

Tydings Beats Off Roosevelt Purge In Maryland Race

Senator Claims 'Sweeping Victory' Over
Lewis
LEAD IS GROWING
Nomination in State
Made by Conven-
tion Votes

Elections in Brief

Senator Millard E. Tydings, opposed by President Roosevelt, apparently renominated by Maryland Democrats.

Republican governor and three Republican house members reelected in Maine.

Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington hold primaries today; Connecticut Democrats open convention.

South Carolina Democrats nominate candidates for governor and three house seats in run-off primary.

William G. McRae, Townsend plan backer, withdraws from Georgia's Democratic senatorial primary.

Baltimore —(7)— Senator Millard E. Tydings, conservative Democrat whose bid for a third term renomination was opposed by President Roosevelt, claimed a "sweeping victory" today on the basis of partial returns from yesterday's primary election.

Latest available returns gave Tydings a lead of 26,079 over Representative David J. J. Lewis, "100 per cent New Dealer," whom the president praised as a "great liberal" and designated as the administration's choice to unseat the senator.

With returns in from 852 of the state's 1,288 polling places, the vote stood: Tydings, 126,330; Lewis, 86,834. Far behind was Arthur E. Hungerford, New Dealer, with 7,288.

Throughout the night, as election officials struggled to tabulate the results from one of the longest ballots in Maryland history, Tydings, placed on the president's personal "purge" list, watched his lead slowly grow, and early today he said:

"Now that reports have come in from nearly every county in the state, showing a sweeping victory, I first want to thank the thousands of men and women in all the communities of Maryland for their splendid and outstanding efforts in my behalf. The voters have spoken, and I am sure we will all close ranks now for the general election."

While the trend was for Tydings in four of the Baltimore's six districts, and also in the eastern shore and southern Maryland counties through which he came into Maryland to speak for Lewis on Labor day, there still was the matter of convention votes to be considered, for the nomination is made in convention.

Convention Votes
Each of Baltimore city's legislative districts and the 23 counties has the same number of convention votes as it has members of the legislature, the blocs ranging from three to seven.

Tydings apparently carried four city districts, with 28 votes, while Lewis had two with 14. Incomplete returns from the counties made it impossible to place the convention votes definitely, but Lewis led only in Allegany, his home county, and Garrett and Washington, neighboring counties.

Later, complete unofficial returns showed Tydings ahead in Charles, Calvert and Howard counties, giving him the three convention votes each has. Morgantown, Md., at

Turn to page 2 col. 2

Asks Vindication or Trial in Mystery Case

Los Angeles —(7)— Trial or vindication. That was the demand today of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of one-time screen star, Mary Miles Minter, after another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, accused her in a civil suit of concealing the gun with which William Desmond Taylor, top-ranking movie director, was slain 16 years ago.

On the witness stand in the most recent lawsuit involving herself and her mother, Mrs. Fillmore yesterday described how her mother was "awfully worried" in 1922 and declared:

"She (Mrs. Shelby) told me many, many times that she wanted to be in a position to get out of the country in a hurry. She was frightened at the Taylor case. She still is. She told me in 1929 they were pinning it pretty close to her."

Reclor Hurt; Declares Sexton Attacked Him

Philadelphia —(7)— The Rev. John L. Saunders, rector of the Nativity Episcopal church, was treated today for a fractured hand he said he received in a tussle with the sexton. He told police the sexton attacked him in a dispute over permitting girls to play table tennis in the parish house. Police said they found the 63-year-old minister sitting on the sexton when they arrived.



TYDINGS WINS

Blacklisted by President Roosevelt, Senator Millard E. Tydings today claimed a "sweeping victory" in the Maryland primary race for renomination. Senator Tydings defeated Representative David J. J. Lewis whom the president praised as a "great liberal" and designated as the administration's choice to unseat the senator.

Wave of Selling On Stock Market Due to War Talk

Wheat Prices Up More
Than 3 Cents Bushel
In Chicago Trading

New York —(7)— The stock market staggered late today under news that Czechoslovak tension was swiftly increasing.

Under a wave of selling, while the ticker tape slipped back as much as five minutes at one time, prices of leading issues dropped \$1 to \$5 a share and more at the close.

The heavy liquidation started when Wall street financial news tickers carried dispatches telling of the Sudeten leaders six hour ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government, calling for revocation of all the stern measures instituted since last night to repress violence.

Earlier, Wall street had felt some optimism, based on the equivocal nature of Hitler's Nurnberg address yesterday and the consequent hope of further delay and negotiation in Europe. Reps. of a pick-up in mercantile lines in the United States had also helped to bring about a rise of up to \$2 a share in morning trading.

As news came through of widespread violence in Czechoslovakia and the government's brusque measures to suppress it, optimism waned, and the market had little underlying support when the ultimatum news came.

WHEAT SHARPLY HIGHER
Chicago —(7)— Wheat prices skyrocketed more than three cents a bushel in a sudden burst of buying just before the market closed today.

The wild buying apparently was touched off by some disturbing news concerning the war crisis in Europe.

Just before the close financial tickers printed a dispatch to the effect that Sudeten Germans had presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovakian government.

Two Young Robbers Get
\$250 in Beloit Holdup

Beloit —(7)— Two young men held up K. J. Brooks, attendant at a filling station here, yesterday and obtained \$250 in cash. They forced him into their car, drove him three blocks from the station and then pushed him out.

Turn to page 2 col. 2

Sudetens Demand Revocation of Martial Law in Czechoslovakia Within 6 Hours

Won't be Responsible
For Developments,
Party Warns

Prague —(7)— The Sudeten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government at 7:30 p. m. tonight (12:30 p. m. C.S.T.) demanding that martial law and extraordinary police measures be imposed on Sudeten communities by midnight within six hours.

The party in a memorandum to the government stated that if martial law continued it could not "be responsible for developments."

The Sudeten demand came as the climax of a day which saw emergency measures imposed on eight Sudeten communities following disorders in which at least eight persons were killed.

Earlier Czechoslovak army tanks had rumbled through the streets of

Democrats Fail to Unseat
Four Republicans
In Maine

REPETITION OF 1936

New Deal Not Issue in
Six Other Senatorial
Battles

By the Associated Press

Democrats lost their fight today to unseat four Republican officials in Maine, and the Roosevelt administration apparently was being beaten in its attempt to defeat Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

In the year's first election, Maine voters gave clear-cut majorities to Governor Lewis O. Barrows and Representative James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph O. Brewster. They had done the same thing in 1936, when the state was one of the two which President Roosevelt lost.

Although New Dealers had held some hope of winning at least one of those Maine offices, they were disheartened principally by the growing lead of Senator Tydings in the Maryland Democratic primary.

Georgia Watches
Since Maine's reputation as a political barometer has suffered somewhat in recent years, the Maryland primary drew a great share of national attention in yesterday's voting because of Mr. Roosevelt's direct efforts to replace conservatives with liberals in congress.

Georgians watched the Maryland race for any bearing it might have on their own primary tomorrow, in which Senator Walter F. George also is seeking renomination over the president's opposition.

An Atlanta audience, which heard George pledge himself last night to combat "arrogant, intolerable bureaucracy," whistled and yelled at an announcement that Tydings was ahead.

George is running against Lawrence S. Camp, Mr. Roosevelt's choice, and former Governor Eu-

Turn to page 13 col. 3

6 Killed, 13 Hurt In Highway Crash

Bus and Truck-Trailer Col-
lide on Massachu-
setts Road

Oxford, Mass. —(7)— Six persons were killed and 13 others injured, several seriously, today when a New York-Boston bus and a truck-trailer collided almost head-on on a rain-swept highway.

The impact was heard a quarter-mile away by a restaurant proprietor who notified state police and a doctor.

The bus overturned and blocked the highway. Fuel tanks of both vehicles burst but the gasoline did not catch fire.

It took firemen two hours to extricate the dead and injured from the wreckage, pulling them through the shattered windows.

Four of the dead were identified as Albert Roscoe, 45, of Medford; and Margaret Hogan, 65, David Cohen and Mary Summer, all of Boston.

Another woman was identified tentatively several hours later at Worcester city hospital as Mrs. Albert Roscoe, 40, wife of the Medford man. A man still remained unidentified at a Charlton funeral parlor.

Henry Brown, 23, of Hanover, described by police as the truck driver, was in critical condition at Worcester city hospital.

Theron Dustin, 27, of Melrose, told police, who said he was the bus driver, that he "did not know what happened." He also was a Worcester City hospital patient. His injuries were described as not serious.

Turn to page 21 col. 6

Dewey Loses Court Fight In Hines Case

14-Word Question Causes
Judge to Order Mis-
trial in New York

MUST START ANEW

Four Weeks of Testimony
Is Nullified as Result
Of Decision

New York —(7)— Because of a 14 word question, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey must begin all over again his attempt to convict Tammany District Leader James J. Hines of selling political protection to the underworld.

Justice Ferdinand E. Pecora ordered a mistrial yesterday on the grounds that the youthful prosecutor by a verbal slip had "fatally prejudiced" the jury against the white-haired political boss.

The decision nullified four weeks of exciting testimony by which Dewey sought to prove that Hines had served as political "fixer" for the multi-million dollar policy lottery racket operated by the late gangster, Dutch Schultz.

Will Face Second Trial
Dewey, obviously chagrined at the mistrial climax, said today he would bring the veteran district leader to trial again on the same indictment.

"Hines will be brought to justice," he said, "I will move for a new trial at the earliest possible date."

The prosecutor said it would be "the same identical indictment," but that he had not yet determined a specific date for the new trial.

Without elaboration, Dewey's aids also announced the district attorney would ask the same 14-word question which precipitated the mistrial.

The "break" that ended the first trial came last Saturday near the end of a trying day as Dewey was cross-examining Lyon Boston, former assistant district attorney. Questioning Boston on the testimony given by William F. Morgan, Jr., city commissioner of markets, before a special grand jury, Dewey asked:

"Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him?"

Lloyd Paul, Stryker, 53-year-old defense attorney who had engaged for weeks in a bitter duel of wits with the young prosecutor, immediately leaped to his feet and demanded a mistrial.

After deliberating over the weekend, Justice Pecora, in a two-hour oral decision in a locked courtroom, upheld Stryker's contention that Dewey's question had violated a "deeply rooted" rule of law forbidding submission of evidence linking a defendant to a crime for which he is not standing trial.

Portage Threatened As Wisconsin River Continues to Rise

Portage, Wis. —(7)— The Wisconsin river, swollen by excessive rains, reached a level of 181 feet at the government locks here today and continued to rise as Portage residents took precautions for the protection of lives and property.

Officials said they expected the river, by late afternoon, to reach 19 feet, which was the high water mark of the 1935 flood, but Government Engineer H. V. Tennant asserted the levee system would withstand a 22-foot level.

Lowland along the river were being gradually inundated. Crews were at work sandbagging the Milwaukee road right of way at Duck creek, four miles south of Portage, was under six inches of water. Patrolmen were keeping a constant vigil along the levee.

Pershing Celebrates
Birthday in France

Washington —(7)— General John J. Pershing, who celebrated his seventy-eighth anniversary in France today, has completed 90 per cent of his memoirs.

Captain George E. Adamson, the general's aide at the war department, said Pershing took his manuscript to France with him.

Turn to page 21 col. 6

New Corporation Headed By E. A. Oberweiser Buys Fox River Paper Co. Mill

'Sales Mean Jobs' Drive
Reaches Peak Tomorrow
Evening at Pierce Park

Appleton is going to move out to Pierce park tomorrow night. Stimulating fall weather, eight high-class, free acts, a message from DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty magazine, and stirring music will combine to give the thousands who attend the "Sales Mean Jobs" rally a memorable evening of enjoyment and to encourage those thousands to forget uncertainties and regain confidence in their country's economic soundness and security.

It's "Sales Mean Jobs" tomorrow night in Appleton and there's only one place to be and that's at Pierce Park.

The SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps from the Once Johnston post

of the American Legion and the Appleton High school band will begin playing at the park at 7:15. The speaking program will begin at 8 o'clock, with the acts following.

Besides DeLoss Walker, the energetic editor whose "Sales Mean Jobs" messages have given inspiration to people throughout the nation, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Alex O. Benz, general chairman for the campaign, will talk. R. H. Purdy, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

A special "Sales Mean Jobs" program will be broadcast from 6:45 to 7:15 tonight over station WTAQ. Mr. Benz, the general chairman, and H. L. Davis, Sr., chairman of the publicity committee, will be the speakers. The two men will tell you about the cause, what has been done in Appleton, and what you can expect when you go out to Pierce park tomorrow night. Music and other entertainment will be presented on this evening's radio program.

Preview of Acts
Here's a preview of four of the eight free acts that will be presented tomorrow night:

Herb Schriner, one of the greatest harmonica players in the world. Featured over NBC.

Orlando, the juggler supreme. An outstanding artist who is rated as one of the finest vaudeville actors in America. Plays with the RKO circuit.

Helen Mullen, dancer. Miss Mullen has been engaged by Edward Mumm, manager of the show, especially for the rally. She returned recently from a successful tour in Europe.

Earl Wright and his trick dog. This act has been a between-the-shows feature at one of the largest Chicago theaters during the summer.

There will be four additional and equally brilliant acts. Mr. Mumm has not announced just what they

Turn to page 21 col. 8

Probates Codicil To Ringling Will

Two Nephews of Circus
Magnate Disinherited
By Action

Sarasota, Fla. —(7)— County Judge Forest Chapman yesterday probated a codicil to the will of the late John Ringling, circus magnate, disinheriting his nephews, John Ringling North and Henry Q. North, and reducing the bequest to their mother, Mrs. Ida Ringling North.

Attorneys said the codicil does not affect the status of John Ringling North and his mother as executors of the estate. North, now head of the circus interests, joined his cousin, Mrs. Lorene Cowgill of Madison, Wis., in asking the codicil be probated. Mrs. Cowgill filed her petition weeks ago. North added his plea just before the judge signed the order.

No explanation was made as to why North petitioned the court to probate the codicil. He made the request as executor and Judge Chapman ruled on his petition.

Ringling's will named North one of the executors but did not include him in direct bequest.

Mrs. North, the late circus king's sister, is to receive an annual income of \$5,000 from the estate. Previously she had been left a much larger bequest. Her two sons are to receive no part of it under terms of the codicil.

The size of the estate never has been determined definitely. It involves millions of dollars worth of circus property, railroad stocks and real estate.

COURT REFUSES TO
Grant Rehearing on
Ekern Appointment

Madison —(7)— The state supreme court reaffirmed today its recent decision upholding the action of Governor LaFollette in appointing Herman L. Ekern as lieutenant governor.

Ekern is now a candidate for the progressive nomination for the United States senate.

The high court denied a rehearing asked by Attorney William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, who claimed Governor LaFollette had not authority under the constitution or the statutes to make the appointment.

Rubin represented James W. Martin, Thiensville Democrat, and plaintiff in the suit against Ekern.

The court's original ruling held that a revisor's law of 1921 gave the governor blanket power to fill by appointment any vacancies not specifically mentioned in the statutes.

Ekern succeeded Henry Gunderson, Portage, named by the governor to the state tax commission.

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS
CRUSADE



IN PAPERMILL DEAL

Here are three of the principals in the sale of the Fox River Paper Co. mill yesterday to the newly formed Fox River Paper Corporation, one of the largest papermill transactions in the last ten years. At the top is William C. Wing, president of the Fox River Paper Co., who is retiring from the industry; middle is E. A. Oberweiser, president of the new corporation, and at the bottom is Col. M. E. Roberts, executive vice president of the new company.

During his long residence in Stevens Point, Mr. Oberweiser took an active part in civic affairs. He is a member of the city council for a number of years and was a leader in a great many civic enterprises.

Sales Manager
Col. Roberts, who will be executive vice president of the corporation, has been general sales manager for A. B. Dick Co. of Chicago for the last ten years, and remains with that company as sales counselor.

Mr. Bellack, who also will be a vice president in the new corporation, conducted an advertising agency in Wausau, and for five years was connected with the Whiting-Plover company as director of advertising and sales promotion.

While the Fox River Paper Co. is one of Appleton's oldest industries, it achieved its position as one of the ranking papermill properties in

Turn to page 2 col. 8

Admits Part in Hotel Fire Plot

Prisoner Denies He Started
Blaze Which Killed
Eight Men

Chicago —(7)— Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley said today Emil Guerrieri, 23, had confessed participating in a plot to set fire to the Center hotel, resulting in the death of eight men April 6, but denied setting the blaze.

Guerrieri, named by Frank J. Kolesiak, 28, as having touched off the fire, was turned over to the state's attorney's office today by state Fire Marshall Sherman Courtas. Kolesiak was placed in custody of the prosecutor's office yesterday.

Crowley said Kolesiak also had confessed. The prosecutor quoted Kolesiak as saying he helped Guerrieri only because the latter threatened him with a pistol.

Guerrieri, in a five-page confession, Crowley said, blamed Kolesiak for planning and setting the fire.

"I was only the lookout," the prosecutor said Guerrieri told him. "I never had a gun, and I never put one on Frank."

Supreme Court Denies
Mrs. Lester Rehearing

Madison —(7)— The state supreme court today denied a rehearing of its June decision affirming the conviction of Mrs. Letha Lester, Manitowish, who is serving 14 to 17 years on a charge of second degree murder.

A circuit court jury found her guilty of the shooting of her husband, Earl, on a highway between Green Bay and Manitowish Feb. 14, 1937.

New Owners Take Over
Huge Papermill Property About Oct. 1

W. C. WING RETIRES

Had Developed Plant
Into One of Country's
Major Paper Concerns

In one of the largest transactions of the last ten years involving papermill properties, the buildings, machinery, waterpower goodwill and other assets of the Fox River Paper Co., were sold late yesterday afternoon to a new corporation to be known as the Fox River Paper Corporation.

With this sale, William C. Wing, president of the Fox River Paper Co. for more than 20 years, retires from the paper industry, and the Fox River properties will be operated by the new corporation headed by E. A. Oberweiser, formerly of Stevens Point, as president and general manager, and Col. M. E. Roberts, formerly of Chicago, as executive vice president. The actual transfer will be made about Oct. 1.

No announcement was made of the purchase price of the property, nor of any changes in policy or personnel.

The transfer involves the Fox River mills, the Telulah mill, the former Patten Paper Co. property, and all the waterpower rights owned by the Fox River company. The company has been one of the largest manufacturers of rag content paper in the United States and is one of the major papermill properties of Wisconsin. Employment is given to more than 400 persons, and the company's market reaches from coast to coast.

Leases Home Here
Mr. Oberweiser recently leased a home in Appleton, and all the other officers of the new concern except to make their homes here.

Mr. Wing has no definite plans for the future, but expects to be occupied with administration of his other affairs and expects to spend some time in travel.

Negotiations leading to the transfer have been in progress for several weeks, and rumors of these negotiations have been heard all over the country. Contracts closing the transaction were signed at the Wing residence in Neenah late yesterday afternoon.

Besides Mr. Oberweiser and Col. Roberts, others actively interested in the management of the new corporation include R. F. Bellack, formerly of Wausau, as vice president; William M. E. Roberts as secretary, and David E. Oberweiser as treasurer.

Mr. Oberweiser, a native of Menasha, has been a prominent figure in the paper industry for nearly thirty years. He joined the Whiting-Plover Paper Co. as secretary and general manager in 1910, and became president of the company in 1930 following the death of George R. Whiting. In February of this year he announced his retirement from the company, and some time later negotiations looking toward the purchase of the Fox River company were started.

During his long residence in Stevens Point, Mr. Oberweiser took an active part in civic affairs. He is a member of the city council for a number of years and was a leader in a great many civic enterprises.

Sales Manager
Col. Roberts, who will be executive vice president of the corporation, has been general sales manager for A. B. Dick Co. of Chicago for the last ten years, and remains with that company as sales counselor.

Mr. Bellack, who also will be a vice president in the new corporation, conducted an advertising agency in Wausau, and for five years was connected with the Whiting-Plover company as director of advertising and sales promotion.

While the Fox River Paper Co. is one of Appleton's oldest industries, it achieved its position as one of the ranking paper

State Expected To End Branigan Libel Case Today

Madison Lawyer Withdraws When Judge Refuses to Grant Delay

Janesville, Wis.—(P)—The state expected to conclude today its case against E. R. Branigan, Beloit fuel dealer and politician charged with criminal libel.

Branigan was acting as his own attorney, Glen Roberts, Madison lawyer, entered and left the case in the space of a few hours yesterday. Roberts appeared after Branigan already had sought a delay because he did not have an attorney. When Roberts asked continuance so that he might familiarize himself with the action, Circuit Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire refused, and Roberts withdrew.

The three libel counts hinge on two copies of The Spectator, a four-leaf pamphlet, and an open letter Branigan is accused of having written Circuit Judge Jesse Earle of Janesville.

Employees Testify
The state introduced five of Branigan's employees—his bookkeeper, stenographer, fuel yard foreman and two truck drivers—to show that Branigan had dictated, ordered printed and distributed The Spectator.

Another witness, William Mayhew of Clinton, an employee of Mrs. Mayhew, testified they had received copies of the letter to Judge Earle.

Mrs. Mayhew is under indictment for libel in a companion case not now on trial.

Allen Adams and John B. Clark, Beloit lawyers, testified they had received copies of the letter to Judge Earle.

Convicted Of Libel
Sidney Thronson, Rock county circuit clerk, testified Branigan was convicted of libel six years ago in a case in which former Judge George Grimm was the person charged to have been libeled.

Thereafter the state read to the jury of nine housewives and three men from The Spectator, following a procedure that the statements contained were libelous per se. Numerous Rock county lawyers were mentioned in the pamphlet as being guilty of unethical practices, including "ambulance chasing," and various Rock county officials were alleged to be guilty of malfeasance in office.

Undertaking his own cross examination, Branigan was frequently halted and his questions overruled. His attempts to have his subpoenaed employees testify as to how much he paid them were thrown out as irrelevant.

Asks 'United Front' To Return Democracy
Milwaukee—(P)—A "united front" to bring a return of "American democracy" was urged in a campaign address last night by Julius Heil, Republican candidate for governor.

Heil declared: "When we are fair to each other all will go forward. We can present a united front of the manufacturer, farmer, worker, big and little businessman and the professional people cooperating with each other, and we must do so in order to cut state government taxes and get back to American democracy in government."

Hopkins States Relief Issue Should Be Debated
New Ulm, Minn.—(P)—Harry Hopkins, federal works progress administration chieftain, toured local WPA projects today after declaring it was "perfectly proper in a democracy for relief to become a political issue."

Addressing 100 civic officials and business men last night, Hopkins said "there is nothing wrong in supporting the political group that will give you the most."

"Relief is a good issue," he said, "and should be debated. The public is demanding more and more service from its government, and should elect candidates who will give it to them."

Oconomowoc Man Will Face Murder Charges
Waukesha, Wis.—(P)—District Attorney Scott Lowry announced last night that Forrest J. Schafer, 26, of Oconomowoc, charged with the first degree murder of Raymond Byrne, 33, of Grellion in a tavern fight, would be arraigned in circuit court Sept. 23.

Byrne was fatally shot in a quarrel involving a woman at a tavern near Koshong.

Birmamwood Laborer Found Slain in Box Car
St. Thomas, N. D.—(P)—Rudolph Andrechko, 34, a transient laborer from Birmamwood, Wis., was shot and killed yesterday by an unidentified man who attempted to rob five men in a boxcar here. The killer escaped.

The Candidates

Brief Sketches of the Men Seeking Nominations



HERMAN L. EKERN

Madison—Herman L. Ekern, Progressive candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination . . . born in Trempealeau county, on the Mississippi border, 68 years ago . . . son of Norwegian stock . . . graduated from University of Wisconsin Law School in 1904 and began his political career almost immediately by becoming district attorney at home, and soon after by being elected to the assembly as a LaFollette Progressive, in 1903 . . . served until 1908, and was speaker of the house in 1907 . . . appointed to the state insurance department, as deputy and commissioner, serving until 1915 . . . became attorney general, for two terms, beginning in 1923 . . . after his insurance department service, Ekern began the practice of law which has made him nationally known and moderately wealthy . . . connections with several large insurance companies, and mutual firms, regarded as an actuarial expert . . . had an active part in much insurance legislation, state and national, including workmen's compensation, teachers' retirement, insurance regulation laws, deposit insurance, social security, and railroad pensions . . . political record, besides his elective and appointive offices, include participation in all Progressive campaigns since 1898, secretaryship of the LaFollette campaign for president in 1908 and 1924, chairmanship of the party state committee, and organizing committee which created the legal Progressive party in 1924 . . . married, has six children . . .

Early this year was chosen lieutenant governor by Gov. LaFollette to fill a vacancy . . . "I will be in cherishing those policies which so long have been cherished by Wisconsin and in further building here in Wisconsin and in the nation the best and happiest people on the face of the earth."

Tydings Beats Off Roosevelt Purge In Maryland Race
Washington—(P)—The public works administration restored today once-rescinded allotment of \$14,850 to Almond, Wis., for construction of a new community building.

Officials said the allotment had been withdrawn for what PWA thought was good cause, but its restoration was ordered after they discovered existence of a contract binding on the project. They gave no further explanation.

The restoration was announced as PWA was understood to be preparing to take action of dozens of Wisconsin applications.

The flow of funds to Wisconsin was halted when PWA began examination of a \$26,000,000 project of the Wisconsin hydro authority which would have exhausted the state's quota.

Last week, Administrator Ickes said he soon would start making allocations to Wisconsin.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES
Milwaukee—(P)—The Milwaukee road today reported its employment had increased from 27,396 in January to 31,630 for Aug. 15. The gain was about 1,000 more than in the same period last year, the road announcement said.

United States representatives, all of whom had embraced the Townsend plan, won clear-cut victories.

In the first of the 1938 elections, Barrows, sharp critic of the Roosevelt administration, rolled up on the basis of unofficial returns a 17,000-vote margin over his Democratic predecessor, Louis J. Brann, the party's ablest vote-getter.

Brann's third-term bid was supported by National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

The incumbent Republicans in congress, all endorsed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his pension plan organization, won easy victories.

Representative Clyde H. Smith's Second district defeat of F. Harold Dubord, Democratic national committee member whose New Deal Loyalty Farley had particularly commended, caused considerable comment.

Postmaster General Farley had confined a Maine visit to Dubord's labor-crammed district, but had praised all the Democratic nominees.

In the First district, Representative James C. Oliver, Townsend disciple and advocate of monetary reform, outdistanced Harold B. Emery, who viewed Townsendism as "fantastic."

Melvin P. Roberts (D) was snowed under in the Third district by Representative Ralph O. Brewster, with whom he had been at grips over the worth of New Deal reciprocal trade treaties.

Roosevelt Keeps Close Watch on Condition of Son

Tells Minnesotans He'll Do All He Can to Lift Farm Prices

Rochester, Minn.—(P)—President Roosevelt resumed a close watch on the condition of his son, James, today after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged he would do everything possible to lift farm prices.

Mr. Roosevelt visited his eldest son and secretary, a patient at the Mayo clinic, three times yesterday. James underwent an operation for a gastric ulcer Sunday and his condition has been reported satisfactory since.

However, hospital attaches said that James' operation was such that several days would be necessary to ascertain that he definitely was on the road to recovery.

Chats With Farmer
In between visits to the hospital, the president went for a long drive over rain-soaked dirt roads.

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, reported today that the chief executive's car had been slowed to a walking pace by the mire. Finally, Early said, the president decided to stop in front of a farm house.

An elderly farmer, who did not give his name, came out and chatted with the president. He discussed agricultural problems for 20 minutes and finally asked point-blank what Mr. Roosevelt planned to do to lift farm prices. The president gave the farmer his promise he would do everything possible.

Departure Indefinite
The president presumably kept in touch with the elections in Maine and Maryland and with the European situation. But he had this statement which was authorized for direct quotation:

"At this time, Minnesota is not a news source for events in Europe, Maryland or Maine."

In Maryland, preliminary reports showed Senator Millard E. Tydings ahead in his race for renomination against Representative David J. Lewis. The president had endorsed Lewis and criticized Tydings, in previous campaigns.

Green said the A. F. of L. affiliate, the American Federation of Government Employees, an A. F. of L. affiliate, was "strong and united and supported by public opinion; the other side is divided and weak."

Referring to the CIO as the "dual or secession" movement, he said it was "seething and boiling with hate and discord."

He said the Committee for Industrial Organization's "biggest unit," the International Ladies Garment workers, "has nothing more to do with it; the Auto Workers are torn asunder; the United Textile Workers which left us with 100,000 members is now destroyed."

Urging growth and expansion of the government employees' union, Green said "I want you to counteract the false philosophy being preached to government employees by subversive organizations."

He said the A. F. of L. opposed certain features of the reorganization bill yet believed there was "great need for improvements and amendments to the administrative setup of the government."

"I don't believe any student of our form of government favored the destruction, the wiping out of the civil service commission," he said. "It was against that particular section of the reorganization bill that organized labor directed its efforts."

"There is a great deal of difference between administration of civil service by a nonpartisan board that we believe is free from political influence, and by a single administrator appointed by the chief executive from time to time."



HINES, WIFE LEAVE NEW YORK COURT

Surrounded by a throng of well-wishers, Tammany district leader James J. Hines and his wife are shown as they left Supreme court in New York after declaration of a mistrial in Hines' trial on policy racket charges. Mistrial was ordered because of a question by Prosecutor Dewey linking Hines to the poultry racket.

CIO Endorsement of Candidate for Office Means Defeat, Green Says

Chicago—(P)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared today "endorsement of the CIO to a candidate for office means his defeat—that happened in Maryland yesterday."

Speaking at the convention of the American Federation of Government Employees, an A. F. of L. affiliate, Green said the A. F. of L. was "strong and united and supported by public opinion; the other side is divided and weak."

Referring to the CIO as the "dual or secession" movement, he said it was "seething and boiling with hate and discord."

He said the Committee for Industrial Organization's "biggest unit," the International Ladies Garment workers, "has nothing more to do with it; the Auto Workers are torn asunder; the United Textile Workers which left us with 100,000 members is now destroyed."

Urging growth and expansion of the government employees' union, Green said "I want you to counteract the false philosophy being preached to government employees by subversive organizations."

He said the A. F. of L. opposed certain features of the reorganization bill yet believed there was "great need for improvements and amendments to the administrative setup of the government."

"I don't believe any student of our form of government favored the destruction, the wiping out of the civil service commission," he said. "It was against that particular section of the reorganization bill that organized labor directed its efforts."

"There is a great deal of difference between administration of civil service by a nonpartisan board that we believe is free from political influence, and by a single administrator appointed by the chief executive from time to time."

Characterizes 'Pump Priming' as Failure

Milwaukee—(P)—William H. Stafford, campaigning for the Republican nomination for the United States, declared last night that every nation in the world except this country has revived from the industrial depression of the early '30s.

"Pump priming has been a failure," Stafford said, "and President Roosevelt in order to save his face persists in adding further dosages of billions of dollars in wasteful spending which he knows will not bring back permanent business recovery."

The time has come when a check must be put to the wasteful spending of government funds."

Candidate Proposes Hitch-Hiker Permits

Milwaukee—(P)—State licenses for hitch-hikers.

That was the proposal today of William R. Callahan, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Callahan's measure would withhold thumbing licenses from social misfits, and make it impossible for drivers to be sued in case of accident.

Peterson Flails Beauty Shop Code

Declares Small Operators, Average Customers Penalized

Milwaukee—(P)—An attack on the state beauty shop code marked the campaign of James G. Peterson, Republican candidate for governor, last night.

Peterson declared the code provided for excessive minimum prices for "the hundreds of small beauty shops in the state and their tens of thousands of customers in moderate circumstances."

"The present beauty shop code was lobbied through by a coterie of operators of large, high-toned shops, which cater to the wealthy trade," Peterson said. "These operators are interested in having code prices high because then the average customer patronizes the more ritzy shops, inasmuch as she pays no more there than she would in the humbler ones."

"Customers of small shops can't afford these prices, and as a result operators are finding it hard to stay in business."

Wis. Beer \$1.19 case Chudacoff Grocery

1937 Income Tax Collections are Highest Since '30

Estimate State Revenues Will be About Same This Year

Madison—Total state income tax collections, including surtaxes, were higher in 1937 than in any year since 1930," according to the latest bulletin of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance.

"Total state income tax collections in 1937 were \$18,489,504 compared with \$21,137,253 collected in 1930, and 1936 collections of \$14,259,682."

The alliance estimated that income tax collections this year would be about the same as last year.

"Collections of normal income taxes in Wisconsin during the first six months of 1938 were approximately the same as collections in the first six months of 1937," the alliance report stated. "Normal income tax collections in the first six months of 1938 totaled \$4,400,000 from individuals and \$5,700,000 from corporations, compared with \$4,500,000 from individuals and \$5,600,000 from corporations the first six months of 1937."

New Surtaxes
"Income tax yields in recent years have been boosted by the addition of new surtaxes, taxes over and above the regular normal tax, rather than by large increases in taxable incomes," the alliance stated.

"While total 1937 collections were higher than any year since 1930 and fourth highest in the history of Wisconsin, regular normal income tax collections were considerably less than normal collections in the peak year 1930. Surtax collections, however, were considerably higher than in 1930. Normal income tax collections in 1937 were \$6,300,000 less than in 1930 while surtax collections were \$3,700,000 higher than in 1930."

"Income taxpayers have paid at least one and sometimes two surtaxes each year since 1919," the Alliance pointed out. "Nine surtaxes have been imposed since 1919, and three of these are still in existence: the teachers' retirement surtax on individuals and corporations; the 60 per cent surtax on individuals; and the two and one-half per cent privilege dividend tax on corporations."

Samp Scores U. S. Trade Agreements
Assails Importation of Cheap Goods to Compete With Home Products

Sheboygan—(P)—Discussing reciprocal trade agreements, Edward J. Samp, running for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, suggested last night "let's take the Santa Claus masquerade off Uncle Sam and reclothe him in his countryman's garb of a shrewd Yankee trader."

Samp assailed the "Washington administration's opening the doors to foreign nations whose products compete with those of the United States."

"The one great market for American goods lies right here in the United States," he said. "That does not mean to imply that I wish to dispense with all foreign trade, but at the same time I do not believe the only alternative is to permit a deluge from foreign countries of cheap goods made from cheap materials by cheap labor. Yet that is what the New Deal's reciprocal trade agreements amount to."

Wisconsin Medical Society Studies Plan for Statewide Hospital Insurance Program

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin State Medical society had before it today a recommendation that it adopt a statewide hospital insurance program which would provide needed hospital care upon payment of 65 cents per month per person.

A special committee, headed by Dr. Stanley J. Seeger, Milwaukee, made its recommendation in a report read last night to members of the society's house of delegates of the society.

The committee asserted the Wisconsin mutual insurance law provides for such a program, and urged its immediate adoption to answer a demand by "persons who now find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to pay a hospital bill of more than a few days' duration."

Cite Figures
In Wisconsin, the report said, "the percentage of the population that is supported on an annual cash income of less than \$1,800 is over 85 per cent in all but five counties."

The committee said it realized that "group hospitalization is not a panacea for the many social problems which are involved in the delivery of adequate medical care to the public, but it believes that an adequate system for the budgeting of hospital expenses should be of real value to the public."

The recommendations included a basic plan of minimum rates and maximum benefits, with 21 days of hospital care for subscribers and dependents, and limited X-ray and pathological services. Rates other than per capita would be \$1 per subscriber with one dependent, and \$1.35 per subscriber with all dependents of his family.

"On the average, each person in Wisconsin is hospitalized at least once in 10 years, and the average bill is \$52," the report said.

Another special committee recommended that interested county medical societies further experiments in providing medical service for persons of limited means.

Defense Rests Its Case in Brooke's Trial for Murder

Columbus, Ga.—(P)—The defense rested its case at 9:23 a. m., today in the murder trial of Major John R. Brooke, Jr., Ft. Benning infantry instructor charged with beating his wife to death in their quarters June 8.

Judge Bascom S. Beaver called a brief recess before hearing final arguments.

After a point-by-point denial of the prosecution's accusations yesterday, Major Brooke was recalled to the stand this morning to complete his statement.

He underwent 25 minutes of examination at the opening of court, then came back again for a few minutes' further questioning by defense Attorney T. Hicks Fort regarding his alleged dealings with a Phenix City, Ala., gambler.

Before closing his case, the defense also summoned several physicians who testified to the probable length of time Mrs. Brooke had been dead when found and expressed varying opinions on the possible weapon that caused her head wounds.

Veterans May Enroll For Service in CCC
Veterans who wish to enroll in CCC camps for a 3-month period beginning in October may do so at once, Edward Lutz, county service officer, said today.

Applications already are on file at Lutz's office for the new enrollment. Dates for the beginning of the 6-month period next month have not yet been determined.

Green Bay Man Finds Minnesota Balloon

Green Bay—(P)—Joseph Piechota today displayed a deflated toy balloon, advertising the Minnesota state fair, which he found lying in a field. The balloon apparently sailed about 280 miles.

LOUDEMAN'S GAGE CO.

Mid-Week VALUES!

Canning time values that thrifty home-makers will not want to miss! If you can't come . . .

Michigan Canning PEARS

Extra fancy quality. Buy! \$1.39 bu.

Utah Extra Fancy PEACHES

The Best Bushel Peaches! \$2.39 bu.

ITALIAN Prune Plums

16-Lb. Box . . . 79c

ELBERTA PEACHES

20-Lb. Crate . . . 89c

Concord Grapes

25c basket

Tomorrow We Pay 27c For Eggs

NOTICE! You are invited to attend the REVIVAL MEETING of the Wesleyan Methodist Church
which will begin next week
SEPT. 14 at the Greinert Home
1102 N. Division St. (Cor. of Spring St.)
Remember the first service begins at 7:45 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

NOTICE
JUDGE M. C. SUMMERS
of California
WILL SPEAK ON
LAW - BANKING and TAXATION
8:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY
COURT HOUSE - Appleton

WE WANT A MAN
Who is capable of becoming credit manager for a large Appleton retail firm, and whose background and training will enable him to assume additional responsibilities later on. He must be experienced, competent, well-educated and possess a knowledge of bookkeeping. Write Box H-11, Post-Crescent, giving all details and state salary desired. Replies kept in strict confidence. Our employees have been informed of this advertisement.

Sales Mean Jobs
THIS WEEK
1/2 Fried Spring Chicken
Boneless Perch
Frog Legs
Steak Sandwiches
Serving starts 6 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS 25c
WED. NOON SPECIAL
Home Made Baked Beans
ULLRICH'S TAVERN

MID-WEEK SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY and Thursday
ECONOMY
BEEF is the Buy
SOUP MEAT . . . 5c to 8c
BEEF STEW . . . 10c
BEEF ROAST, Choice . . . 14c to 17c
BEEF RIB ROAST . . . 18c
BEEF RIB ROAST, Boneless . . . 20c to 23c
BEEF RUMP ROAST . . . 25c
ROUND STEAK . . . 20c to 23c
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 20c to 23c
HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

First-Year Students of Institute in North Woods
Eighteen first-year students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members hail all the way from Massachusetts to Texas. Follow the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Appleton yesterday morning and drove into the woods of Northern Michigan in the afternoon. The young men started a 10-day "bush course" at Camp Filbert, 17 miles west of Iron River, Mich. The students will study pulpwood operations, forest conservation, and wood identification during the expedition.
One Appleton student, Alan Durbin, is among the group whose members

Buy the Best

TOP Quality Appliances at Rock BOTTOM Prices!

Buy the Best

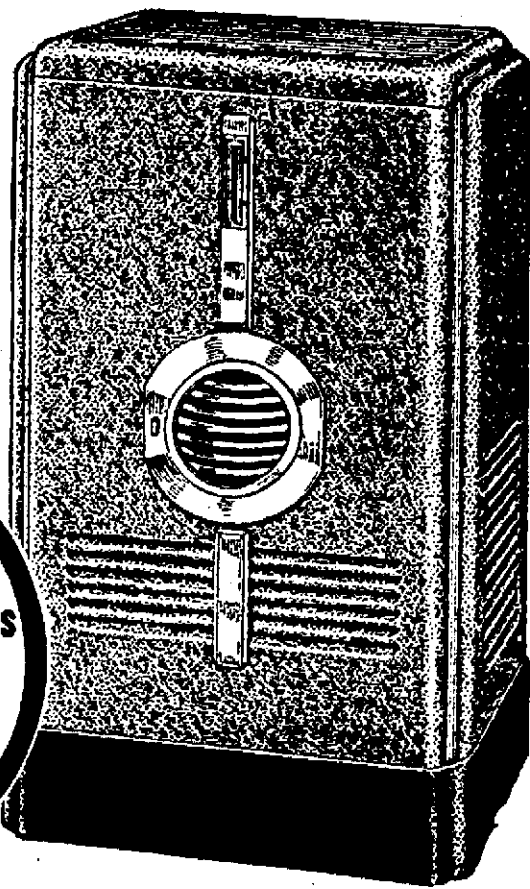
Extra Big TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

On Brand New 1939

12 Months to Pay

Estate Oil HEATROLAS

Estate Oil Heatrola has already brought care-free, "Easy-Chair" heating to thousands of homes, apartments, stores and offices. Simple. Beautiful. Amazingly economical. Burns No. 1 furnace oil that looks like kerosene, costs less. Circulates clean, healthful warmth throughout the rooms.



Now You Can Buy New 1939 Models FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$54.75

Easy Terms

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Appleton
513-17 W. College Ave.
Phone 6610

APPLIANCE DIVISION

Neenah
125 W. Wisconsin
Phone 544

It's a Buy—But You'll Have to Hurry!

MAYTAG WASHER

1—Only Demonstrator

Now Only **\$56.00** \$3.00 Month

Quick Action Gets the Best Buys! Large Selection — Popular Brands

USED RADIOS

• Table Models • Cabinet Models

Priced As Low As **\$2.00** All Real Values

Here's Your Chance for Big Savings!

GENUINE ESTATE COAL HEATROLA

Recently Traded In — Like New

Now Only **\$65.00** Easy Terms

Another Sensational Bargain Group!

Well Known Brands — Trade-In

GAS RANGES

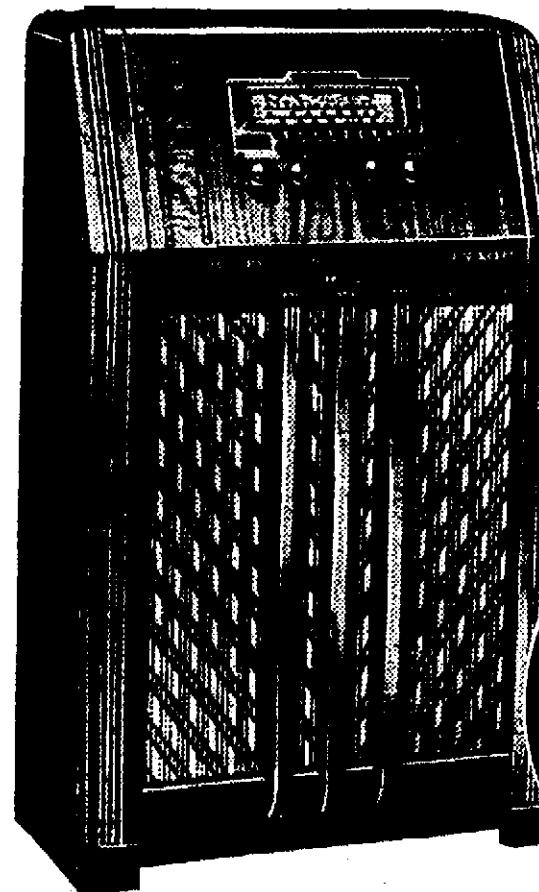
All Models — All Styles

Quick Clean-Up Price **\$5.00** While 10 Last

Extra Big

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On This Beautiful 1939 Model 25XX



Genuine Walnut Console

PHILCO

With Instant Electric

Push Button Tuning

It here! Philco 25XX — the startling new 1939 model that has set a new pace in radio design, performance and enjoyment! Instant, trouble-free Electric Push-Button Tuning with 8 favorite stations at the touch of your finger — American and foreign reception.

\$62.95

Philco Safety Aerial Included

Pay Only \$5.00 a Month

Buy the Best

Bargains—But They'll Go in a Hurry!

USED CABINET HEATERS

Large Variety at **BARGAIN PRICES!**

Buy the Best

Another Chance For Big Savings!

Trade-In Electric Refrigerators

Now Closed Out at **GIVE-AWAY PRICES!**

Buy the Best

Yes! IT'S TRUE

You Can Now Buy A **Genuine ESTATE Coal HEATROLA**



With All It's Famous Super-Quality Features For Less Than The Cost of an Inferior Make

New 1939 Genuine Estate **COAL HEATROLA**

\$47.00

Buy the Best

\$20 TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

On This New Model — All Porcelain



Complete With All The Famous **COLEMAN FEATURES** **EASY TERMS!**

Regular \$99.50

\$79.50

And Your Old Stove Model 754-C

Buy the Best

A Washer Bargain

That Positively

Stands Unchallenged!



It makes no difference what price you pay for a Speed Queen — you can depend on getting a dependable washer. All Speed Queen models are built to wash clothes clean—do it quickly—and render faithful service for a long period of time. You can buy this Model "M" with absolute confidence. You can have the assurance that you are not only making a substantial saving—but getting a mighty fine washer for the money. We stand back of it 100%!

Lowest Price For Famous Quality

\$39.50

\$3.00 a Month

Buy the Best

This Will Be Sold in a Hurry!

'38 Console Model **PHILCO RADIO**

A Real Bargain—for Only

\$34.00

Buy the Best

Talk About Bargains How's This

Model 32 Repossessed Square Tub—Cast Aluminum

Maytag Washer

Like New—Formerly \$109.50

\$69.00

Buy the Best

Biggest Detroit Star

Gas Range Value Of The Season!



★ ★ ★

Note The Quality Features

- ★ ALL PORCELAIN — inside and outside. Easy to clean.
- ★ FULLY INSULATED—heavy rock wool insulation.
- ★ AUTOMATIC TOE LIGHTER.
- ★ SAFETY OVEN BURNER LIGHTER.
- ★ REMOVABLE, NON-TIPPING OVEN SHELVES.
- ★ BROIL-ER BROILER with wide bar broiler grill.
- ★ ECONO-FLAME BURNERS — maximum economy.
- ★ LARGE "JENSEL CLOSET" — for pots and pans.

Just Imagine The Big Savings!

NOW ONLY

\$49.50

•EASY TERMS

•Extra Big Trade-In ALLOWANCES!

Buy the Best

Double Trade-In Allowance!

For A Limited Time Only



This beautiful porcelain enamel range is like no other "table-top" oil range you have ever seen. Many exclusive convenience features to match its beauty... two large reservoirs, BOTH easily lifted out from FRONT... Range available with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

IVANHOE

Perfection Range

5 Burner Model With Built-In Oven and Oven Heat Indicator

\$49.00

Yes! This Beautiful 1939 Model Is Yours At a Dynamic Low Price!

Exquisite Walnut Console 97 KG

RCA Victor

With **ELECTRIC TUNING**

READ ALL THESE FEATURES!

- Electric Tuning for 6 Stations • Victrola Push-Button Control • Victrola Attachment "Plug-In" • New Cabinet Style • Magic Eye • RCA Victor Metal Tubes • Short-Wave — Police, Aviation, Amateur.

Pay Only

\$300

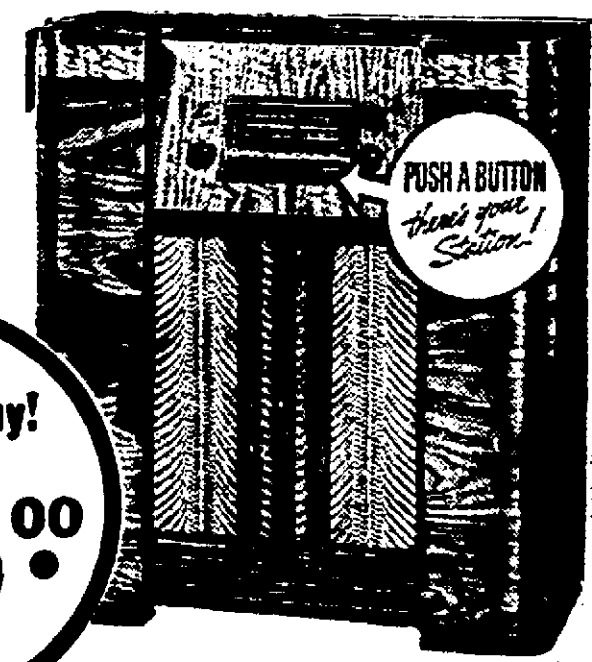
A Week

★

Big Trade Allowance!

What A Buy!

\$85.00



PUSH A BUTTON and you're listening!

V. F. W. Will Map Further Plans for Bike Safety Club

Committee Chairmen to Submit Ordinance Carrying Regulations

Kaukauna — Further discussion of the proposed bicycle safety club for Kaukauna is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Legion hall. Formation of the club is part of the organization's national safety program and its principal youth activity.

Charles Clune heads the committee of the veterans in charge of the project. He has conferred with the police department to obtain their cooperation, and is slated to present an ordinance for the veterans' approval embodying the principles and rules of the club. This measure will then be presented to the common council at its Sept. 21 meeting.

A model ordinance is recommended by the national V. F. W. organization and most of the provisions of the Kaukauna measure will be taken from it. Under this law no one can ride his or her wheel without a license; with someone on the handlebars; without observing all traffic laws; without a yellow or red light or reflector visible from a distance of 200 feet, or ride abreast of one another.

Club Court. Enforcement of the ordinance's provision is left up to the riders themselves. They will form a bicycle safety club and elect their own officers. Alleged offenders will come up for trial in the court of the club instead of in the regular police court. For the ordinance, when passed, becomes a part of the city's laws, and it is provided that if anyone arrested is not a member of the club the offender will be hailed before the regular justices. This encourages all to join the safety organization.

Upon conviction in the club's court, the extreme penalty allowed will be to suspend the license of the guilty rider for not more than 30 days.

All children between the ages of 5 and 18, exclusive, will be eligible for membership. They will meet twice a month, and at the first meeting elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, judge, grand counsel, defense counsel, captain and lieutenants. There will be two patrol officers for each 25 members. Their duties will be to enforce the rules of the club, and bring offenders before the court. The grand counsel will endeavor to convict the alleged violator, and the defense counsel will defend him. Each may call witnesses and make arguments as in a regular court of law.

Youth Falls From Box

Car; Breaks Knee, Ankle

Kaukauna — Howard Vaneven, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaneven, 506 Maloney road, suffered a broken knee and broken ankle when he fell from a freight car at the Depot street crossing of the Chicago and North Western railway about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Howard, who witnesses said attempted to board the train, moving at least 20 miles an hour, rode for only 20 feet before falling. He was taken to a Kaukauna physician and later removed to his home.

Professional Women's

Club Maps Year's Plans

Kaukauna — Plans for the coming year were made at the first meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last night at Mulholland's Tea Shop. The members discussed the question of whether to remain affiliated with the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and decided to remain members.

NYA Crew to Continue

Work Near Grignon Home

Kaukauna — NYA workers near the Grignon home will be busy on the project until about the last of October. Elmer Grube, NYA director, said yesterday. New projects for the workers are now being considered.

SCHOOL AND CROSS ROAD

SCHOOL ZONE

SCHOOL AND SIDE ROAD

CROSS ROAD

SIDE ROAD

HIGHWAY SIGNS YOUR GUIDE TO SAFETY

"I don't believe in signs" may be an acceptable statement when you're disclaiming any belief in the superstitions, but you'd better knock out the "don't" when you're speaking of driving.

The above picture of five square highway signs is the first in a series the Post-Crescent will publish. You should know what they signify. They are there for your protection—and the protection of others.

When you sight a square-shaped sign, you should watch for danger that may move into your path from left or right. In a school zone, when the children are going to and from school—and this applies in city or country—the state law holds you to 15 miles an hour. Municipalities may haul this limit down lower.

"School and Cross Road" or "School and Side Road" indicate the double danger of both children and interfering traffic. "Cross Road" and "Side Road" mean that you should be on guard for cars from either right or left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lions Club Will Award Golf Trophies at Dinner

Kaukauna — The 1938 golf season will be officially ushered out tonight when the Lions club awards trophies in the championship and consolation flights of the first city golf tournament at a banquet and program at Hotel Kaukauna. Sylvester Hopfensperger will receive the championship trophy, and Howard Rader the consolation award.

Francis Gallett, professional at Blue Mound Golf and Country club, Milwaukee, will speak and present the awards. Herman A. Baier of the Lions club was general chairman for the tournament and arranged tonight's banquet.

Both Hopfensperger and Andrejeski, favored from the start in the field of 32 to reach the finals, waded through all opposition with little trouble, although Harry F. McAndrews carried Hopfensperger to an extra hole in their quarter-final match. Hopfensperger's victims were Elmer Ehlensfeld, 9 and 8, William Gillen, 8 and 6, McAndrews, and Stanley Kauth. Andrejeski won his way to the finals by setting down L. A. Gerend, 5 and 3, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, 7 and 5, Ben C. Prugh, 3 and 1, and Jack Van Lieshout, 6 and 5.

Kaukauna Man Begins

3-Year Army Service

Kaukauna — The enlistment of Vernon N. De Keuster, son of Henry De Keuster, Sr., 918 Taft street, in the United States army, has been accepted. He is now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., beginning a 3-year enlistment period.

Sales Mean Jobs

Seat Hartzheim As Grand Knight

Kaukauna K. of C. Council Holds First Session Of New Season

Kaukauna — Al A. Hartzheim took office as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, as the organization met in its first meeting of the fall and winter season last night. Other officers installed were John G. Jansen, deputy grand knight; J. F. Cavanaugh, chancellor; Pat Burns, Sr., warden; F. Stanley Schmidt, financial secretary; C. P. Goetzman, recording secretary; Harold Hoolihan, treasurer; the Rev. C. Raymakers, chaplain; Frank Geurtz, E. E. Brewster, George Vande Yacht, trustees; Frank Geurtz, lecturer; John Verbeten, inside guard; Carl Andersen, outside guard; James I. McFadden, Jr., advocate.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church will sponsor a card party tonight at the church hall. Prizes will be awarded.

Lady Knights of Columbus will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Pat Burns is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Biselex, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Mrs. Archie Creviere, Mrs. Joseph Derus and Mrs. Ed Driessen.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A regular social and business meeting will be held.

Past Noble Grands club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Alex Wolf, 919 Wilson street. A social will follow the business meeting.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hammond. Mrs. R. A. Richards is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Angeline Ives and Mrs. Elizabeth Bueth received prizes at cards at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting last night. The social was held after a routine business meeting, with Mrs. Minnie Lummerding, Mrs. Elsie Lopes and Mrs. Evangeline Mayer hostesses.

The Young Peoples Society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the schoolhouse. Plans for the fall and winter activities of the group will be made.

25 New Voters Added

To Kaukauna Poll List

Kaukauna — Twenty-five new voters were added to the city's rolls in the registration period which ended Saturday, City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said yesterday. The new voters will be eligible to vote in the Sept. 20 primary election.

2nd Year Students At Training School Begin Practice Work

Kaukauna — Second year students at Outagamie Rural Normal school have started practice teaching work. Rose Mary Schmidt, Georgiana Handschke, Bernice Smith, Jane Gorges, Florian McElbe, Jeanette Ort, Irene Mortell, Elsie, Edith Main, Harrison Larson, Viola Walker and Emma Kugel are teaching language, reading, arithmetic, geography, spelling, silent reading and spelling. At Park school, Vera Mielke, Luella Petit, Lucille Van Vreede and Arnold Van Hout are teaching.

Three Kaukauna Grads Will be U. of W. Frosh

Kaukauna — Three Kaukauna high school graduates who will be freshmen at the University of Wisconsin this year will leave this week to participate in the freshman week activities there. They are Leland Lambie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lambie, route 1; Mark Rohan, son of William Rohan, route 3, and Miss Mary Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn.

North Side WPA Crew Now on Oviatt Street

Kaukauna — The north side WPA crew is now working on installing curbing on Oviatt street. They moved there recently after finishing similar jobs on Seymour street.

Parties are Held at Residences at Leeman

Leeman — Guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely were: the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Martell and sons Ronald and Junior and Glenn Ethrington of Green Bay, Miss Charlotte Stacy, of Oneda and Miss Dorothy Leeman of this place.

Mrs. Lillian Sayers entertained a few friends at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments were served.

Special services will be conducted at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening at the Church of Christ in South Maine, with the theme, "Fishers of Men." The Rev. P. W. Morrell is pastor.

Mrs. Phoebe Norden, and G. E. Anderson of Chicago, were guests over the weekend at the Oscar Nelson home.

Services were conducted Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. J. W. Wilson of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter Tessie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson Jr., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nichols, at Nichols.

10 Hunting Licenses Are Sold at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — With William J. Galmbacher, 210 W. Seventh street, the first to purchase a hunting license, ten have been sold so far, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. The duck season opens Oct. 1.

Two Board Members on City Athletic Council

Kaukauna — Edward F. Renniecke and William F. Hass have been appointed members of the city athletic council as representatives of the board of education. They will serve one year terms.

Kaukauna Rotarians Will Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Rotary club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kaukauna. William Hass, Carl Hansen and E. Haas will be in charge of the program.

Klub, Kappell Teams Will Play Final Game

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klub and Kappell Tavern softball teams will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the library grounds in the final game of the year. The Klub is city champions.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mortes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

If Democrats Repudiate Roosevelt They Might as Well Nominate Hoover

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington — When the various conservative Democratic state machines get through with their piecemeal repudiation of Roosevelt, what will they propose to do with the Democratic party? There is only one place they can take it—and that is into the 1940 campaign on a platform repudiating the eight years of the Roosevelt administration.

That is the incredible hole into which the Democratic party is being dragged by anti-Roosevelt leaders like Tydings, Smith of South Carolina, George of Georgia, Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Clark of Missouri and a host of other state party leaders scattered throughout the country. They stand for repudiation of Roosevelt. If they should dominate the party organization in 1940 as they dominate their state organizations now, they will be bound—unless they eat what they have said in 1938—to propose repudiation of Roosevelt as the issue upon which to appeal to the country in the next presidential campaign.

Such a position would be ludicrous and fatal. Can you imagine what kind of speeches a Democratic presidential candidate would have to make, what kind of platform the party would have to adopt, what kind of arguments campaign speakers would be compelled to offer? They would have to say that the Democratic party under Roosevelt was wrong for eight years, that they proposed to undo his work and go back to the Republicans have had since the Democrats nominated Al Smith for president. Maybe that's what the Democrats are figuring on, going back not to Hoover but to Al Smith, a sure loser.

Then you would have Tydings of Maryland boasting that he refused to vote for the social security act, along with Glass and Byrd. How can Democrats be thinking of that kind of campaign in 1940 when a grass-roots Republican like Senator Capper of Kansas in a recent radio broadcast to his state said: "I am proud that as a member of the senate finance committee I helped work out the original draft of the (social security) act."

Republicans May Prove To Be Smarter Politicians. The difference between Capper and the Tydings type of anti-Roosevelt Democrat is that Capper lives down in the grass roots while the Tydings type checks in with Republican bank directors to find out what the people think. Republicans may yet prove to be smarter politicians than the Roosevelt haters who are now making a desperate

grab for control of the Democratic party. British Tories fought improvements in the capitalist system 25 years ago just as bitterly as Tydings and other reactionaries here are fighting the New Deal. They lost and in time became reconciled. Now a commission comes back to report to Roosevelt that the most striking thing about labor relations in England is the co-operative spirit and the restraint which is shown by both employers and labor, a spirit which enables them to get along together and to make collective bargaining work satisfactorily. But a generation of diabolical Tories had the pass away before that could come about in England. So long as leaders inside the Democratic party serve as front men for every interest that hopes to sponge on the Roosevelt program, the time of reconciliation and settling down to reasonable co-operation will be delayed.

Gompers And Green Were Reds' Only 25 Years Ago. But time is a strong ally of progress. Exactly 20 years ago the supreme court of the District of Co-

Medina Couple Is Wed 25 Years

Anniversary Party Given at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Clemons

Medina — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons observed their silver wedding anniversary, Saturday evening at their home in Medina. The following guests were present: Rev. and Mrs. George H. Bauerlain, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Selig, Mr. and Mrs. John Enrico, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lembecke and son, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krock, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roessler, and family, Wisconsin Dells.

The evening was spent socially and lunch was served at midnight. The Medina school had a radio installed Monday.

Town Taxi Company Changes Its Location

The Town Taxi company has moved its office and headquarters to 109 N. Morrison street. The taxi company formerly was located in the basement of Hotel Appleton.

Lumbia issued an injunction which prohibited labor leaders from making any reference whatsoever to the fact that the Buck Stove and Range Co. ever had been in dispute with labor. Several A. F. of L. leaders, including the late Samuel Gompers and our old friend William Green, were sentenced to jail for making speeches about the matter. Today Gompers is venerated even by the Republican national committee and Green is the darling of many employers. Twenty years ago they were wild-eyed radicals ordered to the jailhouse for talking about a strike. Judges are no longer allowed to take such high-handed action under the guise of contempt proceedings.

Sales Mean Jobs

IN PAINTS -- THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD. BUY —

PEERLESS PAINTS AND SHINGLE STAINS

The Best and Purest Any Concern Can Make

Buy Them Direct From the Factory—or Specify Them to Your Painter

PEERLESS PAINT MANUFACTURING CO.

"THE HOME OF REAL VALUE PAINTS"

118 N. Bennett St. Appleton Tel. 375

Enamels, Varnishes, Stains, Brushes, Glass, Shellac, Cold Water Paints, Roof Coating

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear



JOHN CARTER

JOHN CARTER

Famous Radio Soloist
Tenor of Metropolitan Opera
Association, New York City



WILLIAM A. IRWIN

WILLIAM A. IRWIN

American Bankers Association,
New York City
Guest Speaker

Monday, September 19, 1938
LAWRENCE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Appleton

This meeting of bankers with bank customers and public will conclude the annual meeting of Group B, WISCONSIN BANKERS ASSOCIATION. See your bank for event tickets.

Appleton State Bank
First National Bank
First Trust Company
Outagamie County Bank

THE QUESTION before the HOUSE is . . . WHY ?

why will men with families take a chance in heavy week-end traffic with an old car?

why will men continue to spend money for repairs on an old car with such good rebuilt used cars offered at LOWEST prices in years?

why will men postpone the purchase of a BETTER used car in the face of present economic conditions that are bound to bring a price rise that always comes as the purchasing demand increases in the fall?

why will men, knowing that every year they drive their car it is a year older, wait until it has no "trade in" value? The average used car depreciates \$100 a year in value.

why will men, with dealers offering rebuilt and guaranteed used cars with the latest mechanical features for safety, comfort and economy, refuse to TRADE for a more modern and SAFE car?

why wait? Make up your mind to "trade in" your old car for a safer . . . better . . . reconditioned and more modern car. Look in the classified section of today's Post-Crescent. Pick your dealer, then go pick your car!

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

"Where You Will Find The Finest Used Car Values"

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

You Are Again Able to Buy

GOOD LUCK VITAMIN FORTIFIER

A Product Used to Fortify Foods Deficient in Vitamins A and D

For Sale at the Following Agencies of the

Red Star Stores

Located at

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

601 West College Ave.

BELLINGS DRUG STORE

294 East College Ave.

UNMUTH DRUG STORE

208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

GEORGE'S SWEET SHOPPE

594 North Richmond St.

MIKE JACOBS

1216 S. Madison St.

GRIESHABER SERVICE STA.

Cor. S. River & John St.

LITTLE CHUTE DRUG STORE

Little Chute, Wis.

KIMBERLY PHARMACY

Kimberly, Wis.

MAYERS DRUG STORE

So., Kaukauna, Wis.

HENRY C. BRAUER

The Retail Store

No. Kaukauna, Wis.

President Away From Capitol at Inopportune Time

Lawrence Compares Jimmy's Illness to Wilson's 1916 Burdens

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—President Roosevelt's hours of anxiety for the health of his son James come, curiously enough, at a time of international crisis, just as did the worries of President Wilson over the illness of his wife in 1914.

The burdens of the presidency are almost superhuman anyway, but when the cares of office are added the poignancy of personal concerns, there is a wave of sympathy for the man in the White House. Just as the nations of Europe were exchanging ultimatums 22 years ago, Mr. Wilson was being importuned to mediate. He did finally extend the good offices of the United States in a purely formal way as he watched at the bedside of his wife. The news cables were telling him hourly of momentous events in Europe which were destined to change the course of his administration and the affairs of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt takes the cares of state rather lightly in one sense—he rarely shows on the surface any anxiety or apprehension. He seems to have adjusted himself well to critical situations. But an international crisis is a much more baffling problem. It cannot yield to the action of one man in the White House because circumstances beyond the control of anybody on this side of the water are shaping events abroad.

Watches Developments
The president naturally keeps in touch, wherever he is, with the developments abroad. At the bedside of his son James, the president has every facility for contact with the department of state and the ambassadors in Europe. The public generally will wish for an early recovery of the president's eldest son. As a helpmate to his father, he has proved of real value.

As a matter of fact, Jimmy Roosevelt is the type of secretary for a president who combines alertness with energy and loyalty. He is said to have political ambitions with respect to public office in his home state of Massachusetts, and for that reason his training at the White House in seeing the wheels of government going round from the inside will prove invaluable to him.

Mr. Roosevelt has never been able to replace Louis Howe, who was his secretary for many years. Mr. Howe brought a particular kind of political sagacity to Mr. Roosevelt's aid, something which in time Jimmy Roosevelt may supply. But he does not have the background which Louis Howe possessed. Given a few years more of experience, however, in national affairs he will prove a real adviser on political trends.

All Eyes On Europe
The president is away from Washington at a time when all eyes are turned on the foreign situation. His presence here could add but little to the determination of American foreign policy if the European imbroglio should take a turn for the worse. Mr. Roosevelt issued the other day a denial of various interpretations which had been placed on recent speeches, statements and utterances from Washington on world affairs. He does not want the European governments to believe that any commitment has been made in any direction. He prefers that America maintain a free hand and that nobody shall be able to say that on the strength of this or that assurance from the United States a particular course of action was followed.

Individual writers may say that the moral support of the United States is with Britain and France and Czechoslovakia, but they do so on their own responsibility and with a vivid recollection of what the American sense of justice has been in the past whenever the issue has arisen between freedom and despotism. But, officially, America is neutral and will remain so as long as possible. It will need no further emphasis of that point to explain the president's discreet silence as the world waits with anxiety the outcome of the latest European crisis.

Issues Four Permits To Build New Garages
Joseph Mauthe, 1408 S. Jackson street, Monday was given a permit by the city building inspector, to construct a garage on his property. Cost of the building is estimated at \$250. It will be of frame construction and will be 22 by 26 feet.

permit to build a garage was issued to W. F. Flotow, 304 E. Harris street. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet and is estimated to cost \$225.

F. G. Schwandt, 1202 N. Onida street, was given a permit to remodel his garage. He estimated he would spend \$100. A permit to build a garage also was given to Alfred E. F. 1304 S. Lawrence street. The garage will be built of frame materials and will be 20 feet square. Cost is estimated at \$50.

Building Loan Groups To Gather in October
The annual convention of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league will be held at Fond du Lac Oct. 11 and 12. Carl Taylor, executive secretary, announced today. Speakers will include representatives of the federal housing administration, the federal home loan bank board and the state banking department. The Appleton Building and Loan association is a member of the league.

Be A Safe Driver

Twelfth Edition of Student Handbook Is Issued at High School

The twelfth edition of the Student Handbook, compiled by the faculty and the Student Council, was distributed to Appleton High school students last week.

The new book is the biggest and finest to be compiled since the practice was started 12 years ago and it contains a wealth of information about the school and how it is operated. The primary purpose of the handbook is to acquaint students with the many-sided life at the school.

Featuring the handbook this year is an artist's sketch of the new senior school and floor plans of the building showing the number and location of each classroom. A complete faculty list, the school calendar and the daily schedule takes up the opening pages.

Instructions on character and education, conduct, manners, success, school loyalty and sportsmanship are contained in the book. Study helps and instructions on home work have their place in the book.

In fact, the handbook contains everything about the school that a student should know, information on extra-curricular activities, traditions of the school, classes offered and the history of the various clubs and societies.

1938 Taxes for Power Company Total \$345,000

Levies on Utilities in Wisconsin are Higher This Year

Madison—An increase in the average state rate of general property taxes and slightly higher assessments resulted Monday in an \$8,383,849 tax bill against Wisconsin utilities, or \$521,875 more than in 1937.

Property taxes of utilities are assessed according to the average local tax levy on real and personal property.

The state tax commission found the average levied by local governing boards in 1938 was \$24.43 per \$1,000 of valuation. In 1937 it was \$23.22.

Increase Over 1937
This represents an increase of 3.20 per cent for local property owners and 6.84 for the utilities, whose properties were valued at \$343,213,800 or \$4,626,000 more than the 1937 assessment.

The assessed valuation for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at Appleton is \$14,500,000, on which there is a tax of \$345,198.53.

Municipal plants in the north-eastern area of Wisconsin with final assessment figures first and tax figures listed second are as follows: Clintonville Water and Electric plant, \$6,500, \$158.78; Kaukauna Electric and Water department, \$175,000, \$4,274.81; Menasha Electric and Water Utilities, \$2,100, \$51.30; New London Electric and Water Utility, \$4,000, \$97.71.

The revenue from the utilities will be divided as follows: 65 per cent to towns, cities and villages; 20 per cent to counties and 15 per cent to the state treasury.

State Gets \$1,000,000
This will give the towns, cities and villages, \$5,449,502.47; the counties, \$1,676,769.99 and the state, \$1,257,774.99.

Under the 1938 tax bill street railway companies will pay \$3,637,405.53; privately owned light heat and power companies, \$2,669,869.14; municipal plants, \$24,972.21; conservation and regulation utilities, \$91,603.07.

The increases amount to about \$300,000 for the railways; \$200,000 for the private utilities and \$2,000 for the municipal systems.

Approximate increases in this year's assessments over 1937 were: railways, \$2,000,000; private utilities, \$2,700,000; municipal plants, \$50,000.

Rules Recipients Of Relief Can't be Barred From Polls

Trenton, N. J.—(AP)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz ruled Monday that relief recipients or persons holding WPA jobs could not be deprived of their right to vote under a state constitutional provision barring paupers from the ballot.

He told Mrs. Sarah Oliver Huls-wit of Suffern, N. Y., national chairman of the "women's rebellion," that he would not comply with her request that voting lists be purged of persons receiving government assistance.

Mrs. Huls-wit who last week led a delegation of women to the attorney general's office, charged that relief workers and persons getting government aid were "intimidated and coerced" by government officials in balloting and could not "vote freely." They were paupers, she argued, and as such were barred by the constitution from balloting.

"The New Jersey constitution does not and cannot bear the construction for which you contend," Wilentz's answer said.

499 Families Receive Commodities in Month

Surplus commodities were distributed to 499 families in the county last month or a total of 2,407 persons, according to a report from the county welfare office.

Commodities distributed last month were cabbage, cheese, dried apples, flour, oranges, rice, and raisins.

Backed by 50 Years of Proven CUTICURA SOAP

Be A Safe Driver

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Madison—If there is any term which recurs as often in current political speeches in Wisconsin as those old clichés, "honest administration," and "business-like government," it is pensions for the aged.



Wyngaard

And that is a phenomenon in itself, an illustration of the changed attitude of citizens toward their government, and of politicians toward their constituents. Ten years ago old age pensions in Wisconsin were included in the dreams of the future. Today in every city, and in many of the smaller towns and villages, there are active, aggressive, old age pension clubs, leagues, and federations, all intent on one aim, to get political candidates pledged to more generous pensions.

And it doesn't take more than a cursory glance to find that ambitious seekers after public places are courting this attitude assiduously, knowing full well that the members of such organizations go to the polls with that thought uppermost in mind. All over Wisconsin today, politicians big and little, the ins and the outs, the conservatives and the radicals, are talking pensions, some praising their achievements, others deprecating and promising more.

HERE'S WHY
To find out just how important the vote of this newest pressure group in modern society is, this column recently spent some time gathering statistics, and concluded that the shrewd politician today may well slant his campaign toward the elderly voter.

For these are in Wisconsin today 216,020 persons over 65 years of age, only one fifth of whom are receiving old age assistance. As politicians know, any voter who has an especial interest in a candidate, or a platform, or a party, can be expected to bring at least another vote with him to the polls. Thus can the importance of the old folks in current political campaigns be visualized, for a total vote of 900,000 is expected for November.

If it will help local politics Outagamie county has 4,480 voters over 65 years of age.

OLD FAITHFUL
Julius P. Heil came to the capital city the other day to make a speech from the statehouse steps, within hearing distance of Governor LaFollette's office. In his sparse audience (Dane county has been heavily Progressive since "Old Bob" was elected district attorney almost half a century ago) were several score Progressive office-holders, including venerable Sol Levitan, himself a

candidate for reelection to the state treasury.

"Come Sol, get on the Heil bandwagon," joked Heil, leading regular Republican candidate for governor. "No, Julius," replied the 76 year old veteran, "I've been with the LaFollettes 57 years; I can't change now."

MRS. BOWLER AND COALITION
Escaping general notice, but of immense significance in certain parts of the state political picture is the revelation, in an interview published in a northern Wisconsin newspaper, that Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan is supporting Robert K. Henry, Coalition candidate, for governor on the Republican ticket.

This is interesting, and important, for several reasons: First, because Mrs. Bowler was until recently Democratic national committee woman for Wisconsin, and therefore a personage of influence in the Democratic party; Second, because Henry and his cohorts have found Sheboygan and its environs one of the toughest nuts to crack, principally because of the violent opposition to Coalition by New Dealer Charles E. Broughton, present Democratic national committeeman, and editor of the ardent New Deal and Democratic Press in that city; third, because Mrs. Bowler owns a heavy interest, through the estate of the late Edward Bowler, in the Press.

Mrs. Bowler also indicated what many other people have been thinking; that the Coalition Democrats are considering voting in the Republican primary in order to nominate Henry.

VOTERS APATHY
You may not have noticed it, but an almost universal reaction among political candidates and their associates who have been touring the state in recent weeks has been the indifference of the electorate. Voters are apathetic, even though Labor Day has passed and the primary battles are now in their last rounds and there are several close contests in the Republican and Progressive columns.

Perhaps a good reflection of this popular attitude is the lengths to which same candidates are going to persuade audiences to attend their stump meetings. One candidate is playing popular music, hot and sweet, in his sound truck; another is hopping about the state in an autogyro; still another is borrowing federal government moving picture films and showing them in lieu of political harangues. Still another is driving a motorized miniature locomotive about the state.

This state of affairs may yet bring back the free barrel and cigars, one puzzled office-seeker remarked the other day.

CAPITAL POT-POURRI
Amile and Ekern, and Samp and Wiley are running neck and neck for the senate nominations of their respective parties, according to Roy Brecke, former secretary of the

Republican state committee. . . . There is considerable curiosity whether the LaFollettes will observe their publicly announced intention of keeping out of the Progressive senate primary fight in view of Amile's recent progress. . . . men running for legislative seats are having their work already planned for them. Various organizations, including the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Wisconsin County Boards association, are now preparing ambitious legislative programs which will be set before the lawmakers in January. . . . there will be an effort made to defeat the governor's pet reorganization program in the 1939 legislative session, difficult as that may be in the 10 day limit imposed by the 1937 session. . . . Progressives, rum-

ors say, are still flirting with the idea of social medicine for a platform plank, but they are wary about discussing it for publication. . . . The problem of the Wisconsin dairymen is providing plenty of fuel for political speeches, and doubtless some discomfort for the politicians seeking reelection. While there are few who would deny that the market situation for Wisconsin dairy products is serious, it remained for the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool to put the situation succinctly in communications to all candidates for senator, representative, and governor.

The average net price received by all farmers in Wisconsin for their milk during July, the Pool truculently observed, was \$1.16, while the average cost of production is still around \$2.80 per 100 pounds of 3.5 milk, estimating the farmer's labor worth 20 cents an hour "20 cents below the limit set by law for our more favored industrial unskilled workers."

Be A Safe Driver

Man Old at 35
NOW YOUNG, FULL OF LIFE
"I was worn-out, only 35 but was old. But Oxyrex gave me youth." — Russell Jack, Greenfield, Ind. Oxyrex contains organic stimulants, derived from raw oysters, which pep you up AT ONCE; also it other ingredients aid in leading doctors. Help, pleasant tablets Get 31 Oxyrex today for 75c. If you're delighted, make refund price of this package. You don't risk a penny, get your youth today.

Oxyrex—The New Raw Oyster Tonic
For Sale at Muir's Drug Store

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Eyes Examined
the scientific way.
Modern Glasses
At Reasonable Prices
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at
GOODMANS JEWELERS
Corner College Ave. & Onida St.

EUGENE WALD

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

Be A Safe Driver

New Way to buy heating comfort

1 Throw away your coal shovel. End the needless extra work and extra expense of operating your present heating plant. Ask for a COMPARATIVE!

2 Our experts will give you honest-to-goodness facts that will save you money every year and bring you real comfort.

3 You'll be happy to know that, now, other things, you can NOW have the work done. Oil Burner and save money on operating costs at the same time.

REMEMBER—Timken prices are now lower than those of many ordinary oil burners. And you can install a Timken in your present furnace or boiler and get better heating at lower operating costs. Phone us for details.

EISELE Engineering Co.

121 N. APPLETON ST. APPLETON PHONE 672

TIMKEN

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

A COMPLETE LINE OF OIL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

It's Here Again!

THE SALE YOU ASKED FOR... PHONED FOR... WROTE FOR... WAITED FOR!

Another Great Fur Coat Sale!

Wednesday -- Thursday

FACTORY SHOWING

By fur stylist direct from factory... a beautiful collection of furs! New distinctive and flattering styles... at prices to meet every budget... 25% to 40% lower than last year's prices... Plan to be here tomorrow.

An Exceptional Group of NORTHERN SEAL Dyed Coney

Exceptional because only the prime seal dyed coney pelts were used in these coats... exceptional because of the new style features! Flattering ripple collars, small round collars, straight shoulder line, in slim silhouette and boxy styles.

\$59. UP TO \$119.00

OTHER FUR COATS \$89 to \$595

EVERY COAT CARRIES GEENEN'S UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

200 FINE FUR COATS

High in Quality... High in Style and Value

Thrilling savings on really FINE FUR COATS! Geenen's assure you of the choicest pelts... All new 1939 styles... in the season's smartest LUXURY FURS — at prices lower than you ever thought possible.

HUDSON SEAL (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)

PERSIAN LAMB	AIRANNA OTTERS	CARACULS
PERSIAN PAWS	BEAVER DYED CONEY	KRIMMERS
DYED SQUIRREL	MINK DYED MUSKRAT	LAPINS
NATURAL SQUIRREL	JAP MINK PAWS	MOUTON LAMBS
ALASKA SEALS	AMERICAN MINK	OPOSSUM
DYED FITCH	MAR-MINK Marmot	MUSKRATS

CHUBBIES \$29.75 Others up to \$99.00

Skunk, Blue Fox and Sable dyed opossum. Boleros and chubbies, the newest fashion for evening or street wear.

Mink Dyed Muskrat \$169.00

BLACK CARACUL \$89.00 to \$199.00

Seal Dyed Coney \$59.00 to \$119.00

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection Until You Want It... NO CARRYING CHARGE... NO STORAGE CHARGE

GEENEN'S

NO SALE IS FINAL UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

NOTICE Fur Coats Will Be Worn Shorter This Winter... Have Your Coat Shortened or Remodeled Now at Low Summer Prices

Use Our MODERN Payment Plan

Pay a little EACH MONTH

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
ARTHUR L. MINAHAN, Editor
ROBERT L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIDGE, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.00, six months \$9.00, one year \$16.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$2.50, three months \$6.00, six months \$10.00, one year \$18.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

Only the most unreasonable partisan could deny that the candidate of either major party might be expected to be elected in this district for congress. The last election indicated all too clearly that the race between Republicans, Democrats and Progressives is bound to be nip and tuck.

Mr. Schneider, unopposed for the Progressives nomination, has a clear personal record. Mr. Cashman, who will represent the Democrats, has the same. But in the Republican contest one candidate is bound to carry a cloud over him into the election, should he secure the nomination. That candidate is Mr. Giese who was removed as sheriff of Outagamie county eight years ago by Governor Kohler. Under the circumstances Mr. Giese certainly should not aspire to high office.

Governor Kohler on that occasion appointed former Attorney General Gilbert to take evidence on charges of malfeasance in office against Mr. Giese. Proof was deduced to the effect that this then sheriff had accepted money from gambling interests for protection, from still operators to overlook them and for releasing committed prisoners from jail.

Both Mr. Gilbert and Governor Kohler were convinced of Mr. Giese's guilt. Neither had any earthly reason for hurting him. The removal of a public officer by a governor is nevertheless a judicial duty that must be faced firmly for there can be no decent government when public officials make so light of their duties.

Mr. Giese, of course, has a right to seek what is called vindication at the polls. He did. But he was not vindicated. In fact he sought vindication twice and on both occasions the people of Outagamie county declined to over-rule Governor Kohler but in effect declared their approval of the removal because they, of course, had followed the evidence of about 50 witnesses who appeared and whose testimony was published.

Under the circumstances it is rather presumptuous for Mr. Giese to seek a further vindication by way of promotion. And were he to fail in that, should he next run for governor?

Fortunately, in Mr. Johns, the Republicans have the opportunity of nominating a candidate with a clear personal record.

WISCONSIN'S CHAINS

The dispute concerning the use of public monies in Wisconsin should serve a very useful purpose in turning the attention of the people to the great distance we have dragged anchor from safe moorings.

Do the people of Wisconsin want the Wisconsin Hydro twenty-six million dollar improvement? Or do they want the lesser jobs scattered over the state? Or do they think they can afford both?

We need not waste too much mental energy trying to answer these questions for we have nothing to say about them. Ordinarily the answer will be made by Mr. Jekes who knows no more about Wisconsin than of Alabama.

We are gradually, but very certainly, reverting to a form of government that existed in the Middle Ages. We are subject to the whims and caprices of our grand dukes, those who have their garbled fingers around the public throats. If the wine is good, if the food pleases the palate, if the applause is sweet and still deafening, our lordly rulers may condescendingly nod their imperious heads. And if they do, we may get back a fraction—and yet but a fraction—of what we paid, agreed to pay and must pay.

If the twenty-six millions come our way for the Hydro project our unthinking people—and their number is high—forget that we furnished this money. A tax that is approaching twenty per cent is levied upon all our corporations in respect to their profits. And who pays the tax? Everyone who buys their product. But who gets the tax? The Treasury at Washington.

And how is the tax used? It is used for a variety of purposes, but in respect to W.P.A. and P.W.A. it is used with one very sharp eye upon election results.

It was poured into Kentucky under high pressure. The allowance for the Georgia primary has been raised fifty-three millions just lately. A couple of new bridges were ordered by the President for Maryland on the eve of the primary. Bridges said to be as practical as the Quoddy and the dams that collapsed in Missouri and Nebraska.

Naturally enough no one at Washington is interested in what Wisconsin wants

or what Wisconsin needs. The interest is solely in the approaching election in which Mr. Duffy, who carries the thirty-second degree of the Knights of the Rubber Stamp, known as the Farley Watch Charm, is a candidate with the odds about ten to one that he will draw third place.

Upon such delicate questions does our future rest, the course of our empire, whether we are going and whether we arrive or not.

And they call this thing liberalism which is not unlike putting a silk stocking over a running sore.

THE POWER OF PROPAGANDA

Germany's official indignation over the "mistreatment" of Sudetens is so potentially artificial that it does not delude anyone other than those ruled by Hitler.

No regime which has dealt in wholesale murder and bloody purges, and which maintains conscription camps in which the lash is used freely even upon native citizens, has enough compassion to be stirred to righteous wrath when some official happens to be struck by a policeman's whip during a mob riot.

The incident concerning the Sudeten deputy was, of course, merely an excuse which Hitler seized upon for exploitation through his menial press and radio. Whether the rest of the world believes him is not nearly so important as the necessity of arousing the German people to a viewpoint where they will accept war as Germany's only honorable choice.

No better demonstration of the operations of propaganda machinery has ever been given than is now displayed in Hitler's efforts to prepare Germans for war. As the beneficiaries of a free press, free speech and free radio, Americans may find it difficult to understand how the German people can be led so far from the truth. But we need to remember that the principles which we take for granted and which operate for our protection every day have been destroyed in Germany.

There is no free speech, no free press, no free radio in Germany. The German people read and hear only what Hitler wants them to read and hear. The Nazi press comes out with flaring stories about indignations and attacks in which the Sudetens are portrayed as the innocent victims of brutes. More of the same pours from the radio, and Nazi speakers spout similarly inciting bunk in public places.

Not only are the German people unaware of the truth, but they are made to believe, through constant repetition in print, over the air and from the speaking platform, absolute falsehoods about conditions in Sudeten and, for that matter, everywhere in the world.

That is the menace of Hitler's propaganda technique. If the German people become aroused to war pitch they will be acting in the sincere belief that by going to war they are performing a noble service for the Sudetens.

We may well give careful thought to this demonstration of mass hoodwinking. It is the inevitable result of dictator control of the mediums of information such as the press and radio. When public print and the radio can present only propaganda, the main sources of public enlightenment have become poisoned, and then, of course, it is easy for a dictator to poison the public mind.

The German people are intelligent enough to know right from wrong. But they do not know that a wrong is being committed because the facts are withheld from them. Intelligent as we assume we are in this country, we would be in exactly the same position if we permitted propaganda control of our sources of information.

SANITY IN STYLE

Women's style designers ought to follow the example set at the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists convention.

An astute delegate to this convention came out boldly with the advice, "If the stylish hairdresser isn't becoming to you, don't have a thing to do with it."

That, my dear ladies, is the sanest counsel which any of your style dictators have ever propounded. It is unfortunate that the designers of garments cannot make the same sensible suggestion regarding clothes.

Why some women will make themselves ridiculous by wearing something because it is the style even though it may be wholly unbecoming, is one of the mysteries which baffles the male in his contemplation of the other sex.

The dear thing will wear a brimless hat, for instance when she would be much more attractive in a wide brim. She will wear tan, if that is the current fad, though blue may be her shade. She will daub her face with a tint of rouge, powder and lipstick which makes a horrible combination with her own natural coloring. If the fashion dictators decree short skirts, she will wear them short though her legs may be of dimensions and contour which look best when covered up. And so on. Whatever the edit from Paris or Hollywood, madame and mademoiselle accept it blindly.

Of course, considerable courage and a sense of taste are necessary to remain independent of style. But the woman who does and who wears what is most harmonious to her particular features, figure and personality makes the most of the inherent charm that is femininity's priceless gift.

All of which preaching will have no effect. The dear things will continue to disfigure themselves as they choose, and we will continue to love 'em, regardless.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Milk bottles clink offstage in a darkened Broadway theater—and the hearts of a capitalist and a drama critic suddenly melt; and tears well in sophisticated eyes.

At home, just before dawn, the milkman passes. Bottles knock together softly. Still abed, we hear it; and we say it is only the milkman. The sound is soft, unobtrusive—a tiny sound in a world of rattle and bang and racket.

Would you think that so little a noise could melt a heart and soften a soul? If you would, then you are a poet and can know great beauty, and can count yourself blessed.

The play was "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize dramatization of the life of village folk. It has no scenery. It is played against the background of an unadorned stage. It has no elaborate "properties" to add lustre to its tragic story.

The milkman appears. He chats a moment with the housewife. He exists. It is homely and it is commonplace. He carries no tray of milk bottles. He merely pretends to carry one. When he leaves a bottle of milk with the lady of the house, it is an imaginary bottle of milk. It is sheerest make-believe.

He goes out, swinging his imaginary tray. That is all. Offstage someone clicks two bottles together, softly. Such a primitive bit of stagecraft, isn't it? Yet—

When you hear the sound it does something to your soul!

I know. I have felt it. I have seen it written in the faces of many others—of those Broadwaywarders who you would have sworn have long since forgotten simplicity.

It did something to the soul of John Mason Brown, well known critic and student of the theater. It did something to S. Gregory Taylor, owner of the St. Moritz hotel.

The critic said: "When I heard the clink of those milk bottles, it wasn't a sound in a Broadway theater. It was milk bottles clinking back home in Kentucky! I do not know why it should be. I only know it is so."

S. Gregory Taylor was born in Greece. Somehow we can't imagine milkmen in any other country but America. But S. Gregory Taylor, a businessman and hard-headed practicalist, went to see "Our Town." He saw the milkman and the imaginary bottles; and he heard the soft, offstage clink of bottles; and afterwards he said:

"Something happened to me, as though the touching together of the glass was a switch that suddenly sent the memories of my youth surging afresh into a world-hardened heart. It wasn't bottles clinking in a Broadway show. It was bottles in a milkman's tray in Greece."

I tell you this because I think it is something real and vital. I set it down because it is a high compliment to many people—to Thornton Wilder, bringing human poetry to a non-too-souful street; to Ted Harris, the producer, poet enough to know that such a little sound, mere glass against glass, could unlock a Memory Door; to a critic, a businessman and to all sorts of others who may be proud to find that underneath the deep moss of disillusionment and cynicism they still have hearts that beat in tune to their yesterdays.

Two bottles clinking together. That is all. Of such a simple thing is genius.

"Our Town" is the first full length play Thornton Wilder ever wrote. It won him his second Pulitzer prize. His first was for the novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." No man has ever before won two Pulitzer prizes in two distinct literary fields.

Wilder will never write another novel. That he has vowed. His genius hereafter will flow from the footlights. All his life he has dreamed of being a dramatist. "Our Town" marks realization of the dream.

It may be a year before that America which is outside of New York will see "Our Town." Jed Harris believes the New York production is the perfect one, and that any road company but the original would be a dramatic sacrifice. But finally, when Broadway has drunk its fill, "Our Town" will go trouping. When you see it, listen for the clink of the milk bottles. A lump will leap into your throat and your heart will pound, but don't mind. It merely means that you have the soul of a poet, and are blessed.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1928

The Rev. Richard Evans was reappointed superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church at the closing session of the Wisconsin conference at Waukegan the previous week. The Rev. J. A. Holmes again was assigned to the Appleton Methodist Episcopal church.

Martin Parks was elected vice president of Our Saviour Danish Lutheran church congregation Monday evening at a meeting at the church at Neenah. Chris Nielsen was elected treasurer and Fred Nielsen was reelected superintendent of the Sunday school and deacon. Offices he had held the last 35 years. Henry Mortensen, president, was elected the previous year to a 2-year term and Hans Peterson also was elected secretary at that time.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1913

Impetus was given the Y.M.C.A. movement the previous night when the directors held a meeting with State Secretary F. E. Anderson. Plans for financing a campaign for the necessary funds were presented.

The enrollment at Appleton High school had reached 386 as compared with 380 on the same day the previous year. Thursday and Friday afternoon of that week the high school students were to be dismissed to allow them to attend the fair.

The city council was to issue a general condemnation order which was to affect every wooden sidewalk in Appleton the following spring. The order amounts to the replacement of all wooden walks with cement walks.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SAME BLESSINGS

In a poor room, close to the stars,
A woman dreams and knits and reads.
Below her are the rumbling cars,
The world's harsh noise she scarcely heeds.
She is too poor to buy the joys
Of that vast city far below:

The movies, all the adult toys,
Bright shops, cafes she does not know;
But there is peace in this small room,
Rosy with light, though Poverty
Has tried in vain to cast its gloom
Into a heart too brave to see!

A smart hotel room, far above
The noisy street, holds one whose hands
Are knitting thoughts of peace and love
Into a pink wool cap. . . . Broad lands
Are hers, and money held in trust.
Below the lighted city roars.
She goes out only when she must,
Avoiding restaurants and stores.
Her money buys her sweet release
From noisy throngs, and every rude
Encounter. . . . In this room is peace,
As she enjoys her solitude!
(Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander
In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vacation, persons prominent in official and political life of the nation and in journalism are substituting for him. Today's guest column is written—

BY ROBERT FECHNER
Director, Civilian Conservation Corps

Washington—Initiation of the Civilian Conservation Corps program has provided the nation with a brand new and extremely useful force for saving life and property in emergencies, such as floods, forest fires, hurricanes, severe storms and accidents.

Activities of this character, with the exception of forest fire fighting, were not included in the original program of work activities for the corps. However, the wide distribution of the CCC camps and the facility with which emergency units could be mobilized for quick action made it inevitable that the CCC would be called upon for aid whenever communities adjacent to CCC camps urgently needed outside help in emergencies.

This CCC land life saving service has steadily increased in importance since the corps was established in the spring of 1933 for the advancement of conservation and the improvement of youth. Today, in addition to conducting its normal youth training and conservation program, the corps each year answers thousands of emergency calls, saves millions of dollars worth of property and averts the loss of many lives.

The Modern Minute Men
In a word, the corps, thanks to the wide distribution of its 1,500 camps, its well-trained organization, its strategically located supplies of foodstuffs, clothing and working tools and its will to serve, has become a highly important cog in the nation's emergency relief and rehabilitation machinery.

Indicative of the importance of the humanitarian activities of the corps are official figures disclosing that to date enrollees have expended more than 5,000,000 man-days on emergency activities such as floods, hurricanes, forest fires or accidents. Each year the 300,000 men of the corps spent more than a million man-days combatting floods and forest fires, conducting rescue, relief and rehabilitation work, searching for lost children, rescuing persons from drowning and answering other calls for aid.

The corps rendered valiant service during and after the Mississippi and Louisiana tornadoes in 1937, the severe eastern floods in 1935 and 1936; the Mississippi-Ohio river valley floods of 1937, the New London, Texas, school explosion in 1937 and the wreck of the Hindenburg the same year. Led by reserve officers and members of the camp supervisory forces, enrollees have performed heroic service in saving motorists, ranchers and livestock caught by snow storms in the west. They have participated in searches for lost aviators. In numerous cases they have given vitally important first aid and other help to motorists after accidents.

CCC To the Rescue
The aid given during the disastrous Mississippi-Ohio floods of January and February, 1937, marked the high point of all CCC emergency activities. At the height of that emergency, more than 22,000 enrollees, hundreds of reserve officers and technical personnel, and in excess of 2,000 trucks were engaged in relief, rescue and rehabilitation work under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

Enrollees moved marooned families to points of safety, carried on rescue work, transported supplies, aided in the construction and strengthening of levees, guarded public buildings and bridges, constructed emergency routes of transportation, aided in the maintenance of communication systems and prepared CCC camps for use in housing refugees.

During this emergency, clothing, equipment and miscellaneous supplies to the value of \$1,319,876 over and above the cost of operating expenses of the corps were expended on flood activities by the corps.

In its first five years, the corps spent more than 50,000 man-days searching for missing persons. On one occasion an 8-year-old girl became lost while picking huckleberries. Her father, assisted by the other berry pickers, searched for her for two hours and then called the CCC camp at Ukiah, Ore., to ask for help. Twenty-five enrollees went to the rescue. They found the little girl alive at the foot of a mountain some six miles from where she became lost.

The CCC camps in the vicinity of Fort Douglas, Utah, rescued 100 persons, cleared more than 1,100 miles of roads and saved the lives of 200,000 head of livestock during severe snow storms in the winter of 1936-37.

As a part of its safety program, the CCC in cooperation with the American Red Cross, has given Red Cross training and has given instruction to thousands of camp officials and enrollees.

By order of President Roosevelt, 24 enrollees have been awarded the certificate of valor, the highest CCC award, in recognition of "exceptionally courageous action in service."

momentarily. An electric current does it.

The hydrogen atoms recombine almost instantly, and in doing so give off immense amounts of energy in the form of heat. The discovery was used to make the atomic hydrogen torch, the hottest welding torch in the world.

The "next step" scientists figure is to keep the hydrogen atoms from combining so quickly. If they can be kept apart until engineers want to use them, their heat will give power nine times greater than steam, gasoline or anything now known.

A way to keep the hydrogen atoms apart indefinitely is known. This is to freeze the hydrogen at nearly 430 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Hydrogen is actually cooled to this temperature by present apparatus.

But the cooling takes a long time. To catch the fleeting atomic hydrogen and keep it separated would require the entire cooling to last more than a thousandth of a second.

It's Odd
But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York—Science is beginning to see how it might produce atomic power, the energy which has long been thought an impossible dream. There is enough atomic power in the tip of a pin to steam a steamship across the Atlantic. The first step toward getting a little of that power has been figured out in hydrogen, one of the chemicals in coal.

It comes from the fact that several years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Company, discovered a way to make atomic hydrogen whose atoms separate

NONE OF OUR WORRY—OR IS IT?

What Is Your
News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This youth starred in the Davis cup matches. What was his name and did it win or lose?
2. What is the reported theme of the new book Sigmund Freud is writing?
3. Have deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges been dropped?
4. For whom are the Maginot line and the Siegfried line named? What are they?
5. What are Invergordon and Helgoland and why are they in the news?

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m., and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Selfish self-interests may make many people forgetful of their moral obligations to their fellow men this day. Let humanitarian rather than cold-blooded legal considerations govern your actions, if you do not wish to assume the responsibility for much unhappiness. Professional people, particularly lawyers and doctors, must be careful that a necessary spirit does not tempt them to disregard ethics the violation of which might create some kind of hardship. Business and social contacts can be productive of much good or a great amount of evil, according to the mental attitude prevailing. You will have an unlimited amount of moral courage in reserve, which if made use of, will enable you to solve problems, overcome obstacles and attain a degree of self-satisfaction conducive to much happiness. Married and engaged couples, and those whose affections are centered upon some one person, might do well to

remember if they seek some form of amusement together, there will be no time for quarrelling.

If a woman and September 14 is your birthday, you should display an unusual amount of wisdom in all your decisions. You ought to be clever in promoting charitable or business affairs. You prefer having control to being controlled, so probably can do your best work without anyone's assistance. Although you are by no means inclined to be stingy, you are apt to have almost a complex on any chance of wastefulness occurring in either your home or business. By being methodical you seldom will leave yourself or your work open to adverse criticism. As a public stenographer, store manager, teacher, artist, musician, actress or author your financial problems may be solved, and an excellent reputation won. You apparently have the ability to make any man you marry happy, so your married life should be successful.

The child born on September 14 is likely to be an optimist, with a carefree disposition. This youngster might, when it grows up, have a gift for making money, and the sense to save it.

If a man and September 14 is your natal day, you cannot afford to make enemies, for most probably through friends many splendid opportunities to advance your personal fortune are liable to come. As a contractor, politician, clergyman, lawyer, doctor, writer, actor or salesman your good fortune may be amazing.

Successful People Born on September 14:
Charles Dana Gibson, artist.
Hamlin Garland, author.
Julia Magruder, author.
George Z. Whiting, organist and composer.
Harry Fenn, illustrator and artist.
Julius H. Seelye, educator.
(Copyright, 1938)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DON'T CLUTTER UP THE
MEDICINE CHEST

If I had charge of the family medicine cupboard there are a number, in fact a prodigious number of popular remedies I'd exclude, among them all alkalis, anti-acids, digestives, laxatives or cathartics. But I'd see to it that the emergency kit always included a good emetic. The emetic later—after all, an emetic is generally a last resort.

But cheer up. Every one has charge of his own medicine cupboard and almost every one knows better than I do about such medicines, so we'll present some of the less harmful ones in the best possible light and, we hope, keep our customers satisfied. Only, please remember what father said when he was preparing to administer salutary treatment. You couldn't see it that way then, but it was so.

If any anti-acid or alkali is to be used for stomach acidity, heartburn, pyrosis, water brash, sour stomach, hyperchlorhydria or hyperacidity, burning, gas, fullness, bloating, flatulence, belching or associated symptoms, the most efficient and least harmful, in my judgment, is calcium carbonate (Creta Praeparata, U. S. P. and B. P.) and sometimes as drop chalk. Ten grains of prepared chalk (say two five-grain tablets) will neutralize excessive acidity for several hours. If preferred it may be taken in the form of chalk mixture (Mixture Creta, U. S. P.) two teaspoonfuls of which would represent about 8 grains of calcium carbonate. Chalk mixture alone, or combined with astringent medicine, is an old standby in the treatment of acute diarrheas.

Calcium carbonate or chalk has advantages over bicarbonate of soda (sodium bicarbonate, saleratus),

remember if they seek some form of amusement together, there will be no time for quarrelling.

If a woman and September 14 is your birthday, you should display an unusual amount of wisdom in all your decisions. You ought to be clever in promoting charitable or business affairs. You prefer having control to being controlled, so probably can do your best work without anyone's assistance. Although you are by no means inclined to be stingy, you are apt to have almost a complex on any chance of wastefulness occurring in either your home or business. By being methodical you seldom will leave yourself or your work open to adverse criticism. As a public stenographer, store manager, teacher, artist, musician, actress or author your financial problems may be solved, and an excellent reputation won. You apparently have the ability to make any man you marry happy, so your married life should be successful.

The child born on September 14 is likely to be an optimist, with a carefree disposition. This youngster might, when it grows up, have a gift for making money, and the sense to save it.

If a man and September 14 is your natal day, you cannot afford to make enemies, for most probably through friends many splendid opportunities to advance your personal fortune are liable to come. As a contractor, politician, clergyman, lawyer, doctor, writer, actor or salesman your good fortune may be amazing.

Successful People Born on September 14:
Charles Dana Gibson, artist.
Hamlin Garland, author.
Julia Magruder, author.
George Z. Whiting, organist and composer.
Harry Fenn, illustrator and artist.
Julius H. Seelye, educator.
(Copyright, 1938)

magnesia and other alkalis. It does not generate gas by reacting with acid in the stomach as does soda. It does not form laxative salts as the product of that reaction. It does not upset the acid-base balance in the blood and tissues.

Another form of calcium carbonate called precipitated chalk is official in the British and U. S. Pharmacopoeias, but is more expensive and has no particular superiority over prepared chalk, for medicinal purposes.

It is all right to take two or three doses of calcium carbonate a day, and perhaps the best time to take it in relation to meals is an hour or two before or after meal time. There is no point in taking such a remedy regularly or habitually, but rather it should be used from time to time for relief of distress or discomfort from the symptoms mentioned.

As for alleged digestives containing insignificant quantities of pepsin, pancreatin, papaya and the like, we really must draw the line somewhere. Lest some customer draw a wrong inference, I'll say that in my honest opinion no so-called "digestive" tablet, capsule or concoction is worth a tinker's dam so far as aiding digestion is concerned. This does not imply that adequate doses of pancreatic enzymes or extracts are inert when properly used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can a person who has had a kidney removed drink beer or other alcoholic beverage without risk? (Mrs. E. M.)

Answer—It would be foolhardy for such a person to take alcohol in any form or quantity.

Bad Habit

Have taken couple ounces citrate of magnesia every night for three months and drinking two glasses warm water every morning to keep my bowels open, as I had chronic constipation for twelve years. (C. J. E.)

Answer—It is just a bad habit. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "The Constipation Habit."

So You Have Indigestion?
My great trouble is acid dyspepsia and heartburn, with belching of gas—I take a lot of bicarbonate of soda to prevent indigestion. (E. F. H.)

Answer—A study of the booklet "So You Have Indigestion?" may help you. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for a copy.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed unless inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink

Montgomery Cow Has Best Record For Last Month

Leads Waupaca Association With 1,516 Pounds Milk, 60.6 Butterfat

A grade Holstein cow, owned by John Montgomery, Farmington, led the North Waupaca Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of August, producing 1,516 pounds of milk and 60.6 pounds of butterfat.

The highest herd average of the 26 herds tested during August was held by Charles Kirchner of Larabee whose herd of 13 cows, grade Guernseys, produced an average of 596 pounds milk and 33 pounds butterfat. The average test was 4.75 percent fat.

Out of 438 cows tested during the month of August, the following were owners of the cows producing above 40 pounds of fat: John Montgomery, 1; George Eder, 2; Floyd Gotham, 2; Charles Kirchner, 2; Mrs. A. R. Potts, 1; Colruie Brothers 1; Dieck Brothers 1, and Hugh Johnson, 1.

Highest herd averages, with pounds of milk listed first and butterfat next, are as follows:

Charles Kirchner, 695, 33; John Montgomery, 757, 23.3; George Eder, 810, 27.7; Dieck Brothers, 890, 27.2; Hugh Johnson, 764, 25.1; Mrs. A. R. Potts, 527, 25.5; Colruie Brothers, 620, 24.5; J. P. Jensen and Son, 795, 24.2; C. V. Peterson, 675, 14; A. E. Smith, 666, 23.8.

During the month, six cows in the association completed 305-day lactation records over 400 pounds of butterfat. The owners and cows' production records follow:

A. E. Smith, three cows, (1) 15-168, 526.5; (2) 12,484,494.6; (3) 12-206, 460.2; J. P. Jensen and Son, 12-736, 413.9; Biedermann Brothers, 9-509, 411.8; Guy Hermanson, 7,413,402. The Kirchner herd, which led the association during August, received the following ratings: 250 pounds ground corn, 250 pounds ground oats, 300 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds soybean oil meal, 100 pounds brewers grain. In addition to the above measures, the herd received corn silage, alfalfa hay, and clover pasture.

Edward Vanden Heuvel Is Honored at Party

Little Chute—An announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Violet McClune of Appleton and Harold Hietpas of Little Chute, and Miss Verena Vanden Boogaart and Elmer Coenen, both of Little Chute.

Joseph Vanden Burg, Arthur Wildenberg, Richard Peeters and Sylvester Langedyk entertained at a stag party at the legion hall Friday evening in honor of Edward Vanden Heuvel of this village who will be married Saturday, ninety-five guests were present and cards provided amusement. Lunch was also served.

Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will approach Holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

Mrs. Mary Gloudenans, Canal street, was a guest Sunday at the homes of her sons Ben and Frank Gloudenans in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hanagraf and family were guests of friends in Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Bankert, Main street, is confined to her home because of illness.

Frank Van Dalen returned Saturday to Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a several weeks' visit at the Henry

Loss of Green Color In Silage Isn't Sign Carotene Is Lacking

Although the green color of cured roughages usually is an indicator of carotene content, scientists of the federal bureau of dairy industry have found an exception to the rule in silage, according to information received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Carotene is a yellow pigment of plants from which vitamin A is formed in the animal body. The green color may be greatly reduced in the fermentation process without losing an appreciable amount of carotene so long as the fresh green feed is packed tightly enough in the silo to force out and keep out air.

Vitamin A is one of the "musts" of a dairy ration, say the scientists, because it is a factor in controlling growth of young animals and influences resistance to infection in animals of all sizes. It is one element of the ration, however, that is likely to be deficient, especially in dry years when green feed is scarce.

Value of Farmer's Dollar Has Fallen One Fifth in Year

Slump of Farm Prices, Rise Of Others Is Reason, Department Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State farmers, who have formed their own conclusions by the shrinkage in their milk checks, today got from the state crop reporting service official confirmation of the fact that the value of the farm dollar has declined almost one fifth during the last year.

In a tone slightly reminiscent of the sadly remembered days of 1932 and 1933, the state department of agriculture noted that because of low prices of farm products in Wisconsin and the high prices of the commodities bought by the farm family, the value of the farmer's dollar has decreased 19 percent from a year ago and is now at the lowest point since December of 1934. Moreover, state economists refused to predict a change in farm economic conditions, whether for better or worse, this fall.

Prices of practically all farm products are lower than a year ago, it was pointed out.

Milk prices for August averaged \$1.17 per hundred pounds compared with \$1.52 reported for August of last year, compared with \$1.20 in June of this year, and 77 cents at the low point of the depression in the early 1930's or in June of 1932.

The drop in milk prices this summer represents a severe drop in purchasing power in Wisconsin's rural areas because about one-half of the farm income in the state is derived from the sale of milk. It was also pointed out that the August price of milk was three cents lower than the July price, the second time since records have been kept by the crop reporting service that such a decline has been experienced between July and August.

After a decline almost steady since early last winter, the buying power of the Wisconsin farmer rose from June to July, but declined again from July to August and is now the lowest in almost four years. The index of farm prices, it was re-

ported, is now 97 per cent of the pre-war level, which is the lowest figure reported since December, 1934. However, it was pointed out, it is still high compared with the low average of 67 for 1932.

At the same time the index of prices paid by farmers is 27 percent above the pre-war levels, the crop service said.



HALF-PINT COW GIVES A PINT—AND THEN SOME
Farmer Otto Gray is shown above milking one of the midget cows he raises near Stillwater, Okla. The usual milk stool was too high, so Gray sits on a tile. Even the pail seems a runt size. Gray says his cows, which run from 30 to 33 inches high, produce five gallons of milk a day, testing high in butterfat. This bossy measures 33 inches.

Gives Tips on Housing Pullets as Fall Nears

The problem of when pullets should be housed—a timely one with the approach of fall—is the subject of a report issued to farmers by J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman at the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and received this week at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Pullets should be housed as soon as they are developed and ready to go into production, Hayes says. A flock should be accustomed to as many changes as possible before moving, however. For instance, a raiser should change to a laying range; if the range mask feeders are a different type than those used in the laying house, a couple range feeders should be moved in with the pullets. A change in feeders will often reduce mash consumption. Pullets should be kept housed constantly when placed in the laying house.

When the birds are moved from a colony house to the laying house, it is best to keep the windows open and the house well ventilated until late in the fall.

"If the birds must be wormed—worm them when moving in," says Hayes. "Before worming be sure a worm treatment and, second, that you know the kind of worm for which treatment is given."

Most county poultrymen find it advisable to carry over good hens in place of poor pullets. They select the best pullets and then fill in the house with the best of the hens. In selecting hens, it is well to forget about age and select the best producers.

ported, is now 97 per cent of the pre-war level, which is the lowest figure reported since December, 1934. However, it was pointed out, it is still high compared with the low average of 67 for 1932. At the same time the index of prices paid by farmers is 27 percent above the pre-war levels, the crop service said.

Dairy Campaign To be Topic at Parley Thursday

State's Participation in Nation-Wide Promotion Will be Planned

Madison—The program for the statewide dairy conference to be held at Marshfield Thursday for the purpose of planning Wisconsin's participation with other dairy states in a nationwide dairy promotion campaign was announced today by a committee of seven in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The conference will get under way at 10 o'clock in the morning in Eagles' hall with Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture and markets presiding.

Wilbur G. Carlson, W. A. A. manager, will tell of events leading to the formation of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, an organization to promote the consumption of dairy products.

The conference will be addressed by Bryce Landt, secretary of the Wisconsin Cooperative Creameries federation, Dells of Wisconsin district on the subject, "A Challenge to the Dairy Industry."

Discussions as to methods of raising a Wisconsin dairy advertising fund and perfecting an organization to conduct a promotional program will follow.

By-laws of the new Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, an organization formed to take the place of the Wisconsin Dairy Campaign committee, will be voted on and 16 directors of the association will be named.

Five associate directors without vote will also be elected from the department of agriculture and markets, Wisconsin agricultural authority, Wisconsin college of agriculture, Wisconsin agricultural press, and any other organization which may later be designated by the board of directors.

Royal Neighbors Will Have Meeting Tonight
Shiocton—Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will conduct

United States Farm Exports Rise, Imports Fall, Federal Bureau Says

For more than a year, farm products exports from the United States have been rising and imports falling, according to a bulletin from the federal bureau of economics received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

The bureau reports that, in the 12 months ended June 30, the value of farm products exports from the United States increased 158 million dollars or 22 per cent over the value of farm products exports in the previous 12 months. The value of imports of commodities, which compete with farm products produced in this country, decreased 32 per cent.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials. The value of United States exports of farm commodities during the fiscal year 1937-38 was the largest in 7 years.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials. The value of United States exports of farm commodities during the fiscal year 1937-38 was the largest in 7 years.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials. The value of United States exports of farm commodities during the fiscal year 1937-38 was the largest in 7 years.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials. The value of United States exports of farm commodities during the fiscal year 1937-38 was the largest in 7 years.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials. The value of United States exports of farm commodities during the fiscal year 1937-38 was the largest in 7 years.

These changes in foreign trade in agricultural products are attributed to two factors—abundant harvests last year and the drop in industrial activity in this country. Increased supplies after the years of drought shortage meant less need for goods produced outside the United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The decline in industrial activity reduced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from

Milwaukee, Medford Men are Speakers at Advertising Parley

Harry Gwaltney, classified advertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal, and W. H. Conrad, publisher of the Medford Star-News, will be the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the Association of National Classified Advertising Managers at the Conway hotel Sept. 26.

Glenn Arthur, classified advertising manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is handling local arrangements for the convention. Others on the convention committee are Ward Gropley, Kenosha; George Westrich, Racine; P. A. Cary, Madison; and W. H. Conrad, Medford.

The convention is open to advertising of both daily and weekly newspapers. Arthur said today reservations indicate a record attendance.

serves as a foundation for the slide. He was able to get to his home which is only a few yards from the school. The boy was taken to the Brillion hospital for X-rays and first aid.

serves as a foundation for the slide. He was able to get to his home which is only a few yards from the school. The boy was taken to the Brillion hospital for X-rays and first aid.

Brillion Boy Breaks Arm in Fall From Slide on Playground

Brillion—Richard Schneider, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Brillion, suffered a compound fracture of the left forearm late Saturday afternoon when falling from the top of a slide on the playground of the Brillion High school. Richard and his two brothers, John, Jr., and Arthur, were alone on the grounds at the time. Richard climbed to the top of the slide and was prepared to slide down when he lost his balance and fell a distance of 12 feet. He landed on the concrete footing, which

TOWN TAXI

NEW LOCATION
109 N. MORRISON - Voigt Bldg.
Call 585
15c for one — 20c for two — 3, 4, or 5 — 25c
"Ride in Comfort and Safety"
We Deliver Packages, Parcels and Baggage — 24 hour service!

Custom Tailoring Demonstration



An opportunity to have Society Brand Clothes

made to individual measurements taken by a Society Brand representative

★
Wednesday and Thursday
September 14th and 15th

A representative of the Society Brand Custom Department is making a special trip from Chicago for this event. He will present a preview of the models, patterns, colors, and fabrics that will be worn by the best dressed men this fall. . . . He will show several hundred samples of fine custom wools, also Society Brand's complete line of new fall models. He will personally fit customers for suits to be strictly custom tailored to individual measurements . . . or in a ready-to-wear size, if preferred. . . . Instead of merely selecting a model from a picture, you may try on various model garments and definitely determine in advance just how you will look in a certain style. This tends to eliminate all guess-work . . . all uncertainty . . . all possible disappointments.

Come . . . be our guest for this interesting and educational custom exhibit.



417 W. College Ave.

Phone 247

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Long narrow board
- Cox
- Ego
- Medieval traveler in China
- Wild buffalo of India
- Calamitous
- Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest
- Contests of speed
- Unaspirated
- Sharp answer
- Having horns of a certain kind
- Grates
- Male child
- Sparing
- Ribbed cloth
- Arless
- Circle of light
- Assisting
- Oriental commander
- Open acknowledgment
- Things to be learned
- Animal inclosure
- Representative part
- African arrow poison
- Old-time dagger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LAG CRISP PEN
OWE RIVAL AGO
TANGOS TERROR
ERNES DUE
SETAE URGENCY
TASS SMEETHE
OR PALMATE IL
ITS COAL RILL
CHAPTER SANDS
TAR YEAST
RHYMES CLEAVE
OAR STARE KEY
EMS SYRUP EXE

DOWN

- Horsemans' road
- Dismounted
- The day after
- Small pits
- Age
- Excelsior
- And ten
- suffix
- Commands: archaic
- Billow
- Pronounce
- Expose to
- moisture
- Catch up with
- Joins
- Molten
- volcanic matter
- Stuck in the mud
- City in Pennsylvania
- Scandinavian measure of length
- Gum resin
- Certain
- Ward off
- Round-up
- Abound
- Supporting column
- Aromatic principle of violet root
- Wind indicators
- English letters
- Wing
- Born
- Item of properly
- Most absurd
- Ran out
- colloq.
- Mission
- Large
- receptacle
- By low
- Fertaining to comparative
- quency electric currents
- Patron saint of Norway
- Valley
- Uniform
- Thousand
- prefix
- Fairbird
- Ireland
- Appear
- Uncle: Scotch

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Sheaffer PENS and PENCILS
ZIPPER LEATHER GOODS

Fountain Pen DESK SETS \$5.00 up

- Brief Cases
- Note Books
- Bill Folds
- Key Cases
- Carry All Cases

Make SYLVESTER & NIELSEN Your Headquarters

Every pen and pencil made and guaranteed by America's foremost pen and pencil makers.

Portable Typewriters UNDERWOOD
Utility and beauty combined to bring modern writing. Many new and exclusive features including the Champion Keyboard and in-built tabulator as standard equipment. Available in attractive colors and black. Complete with handsome sturdy, traveling case, at \$39.50 up

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC.
209 E. College Ave. Phone 209
We Close Saturdays at Noon

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

What causes splitting nails? That question is asked me regularly. And it is asked every beauty editor in the country and many physicians. Prevalent is the notion that liquid nail polishes tend to keep the nail from breathing, which eventually causes them to grow brittle. According to a prominent authority this theory is not to be embraced: "The component parts that make up the nail are identical with the outer layer of the skin, only the outer horny layer, which in no way contacts the blood stream."

"There are many reasons for splitting nails. One may be physical disorder. Many diseases, fevers, etc., show their outward manifestations in the condition of the nail. This would take time to become evident because the part of the nail that would be affected at the time of illness would be the nail bed or matrix. And the nail grows very slowly."

"The splitting may also be due to deficiency in diet. Most people have trouble with splitting nails during the latter part of the winter when body resistance is low and there is a lack of calcium. Splitting nails are less prevalent during the summer months."

Careful Treatment Urged

Of course, one might accidentally bruise the tip of one's nail in handling an object. Then the nail is likely to split and should be filed off with an emery board—not a steel file, and allowed to grow back. Harsh treatment and rough, unclean manicuring instruments should be avoided if you want your nails to be lovely in shape and tough. Injury caused around the nail base will not show up for months, so always use an orange stick to loosen the cuticle—never the sharp tip of a file or a steel implement.

The free edge of the nail is a breeding place for germs and a good nail brush is indispensable in keeping the nails clean. Deep filing in the corners is also to be avoided. Let the nail grow out at the sides to give more support to the tip. It may take a little time—a month or two—but you will have a prettier nail for your patience.

Select Reliable Aids

It is better to buy manicuring aids carrying the stamp of a reliable firm. Acid loaded polish removers do undoubtedly affect the cuticle if not the nail itself. Good manicuring supplies may be bought in small quantities for a few pennies so there is no excuse for using the inferior.

If you are constantly bothered with brittle or splitting nails then you must look to your diet. Include foods which contain calcium or Vitamin D—egg yolk, milk, butter, salmon, oysters, California sardines—fruits, vegetables, whole grains, cheese and liver. They all help to strengthen your bones and teeth too. And cod-liver oil during the cooler months is an excellent tonic to supplant your diet deficiency.

"How to Improve the Home Manicure" and "Finger Tip Allure" are leaflets you should have. A self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope will bring them to you. (Copyright 1938)

MATRON'S FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS

What a flattering picture your full-length mirror will reveal when you wear this new afternoon slimmer by Anne Adams! For Pattern 4686 is definitely charming as well as slimming—the sort of frock that women feel like copying the minute they see it! Just select one of the lovely silk with Fall synthetics—or perhaps a silk with a raised self-design—and follow the helpful advice of the Sewing Instructor. You'll find that every seam is quickly and easily completed! Note particularly the button—trimmed, full-length panel with its center pleat for walking ease. Then gaze carefully at the collar-finished neck; the becoming garters springing from the pointed yokes!

Pattern 4686 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the New Anne Adams Pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sports-wear "hits". Cheery house-dresses and youngsters frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents, twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

of dismay as a color-pan spills. What if it? This is the garden where children are growing. Noise, waste, confusion of a sort, always accompanies growth. Only in death are children ever still. And what has the Great Shadow to do with the Children's Garden?

The best discipline a child may know is the self-discipline he exercises as he works and plays with children his own age. Imposed discipline is wasted time and energy. The kindergarten is no place for it, nor is it the place for any of the formal disciplines like reading, re-

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Lunch or Supper

To some women salmon is food for the cat. To a great many others, and smarter women, it is the basis of many an inexpensive dish that even a King would look at. Perhaps the two best features of salmon, aside from its taste and adaptability, are its inexpensiveness and its food value. Here is a menu using salmon in the main dish. The refreshing stuffed tomato salad is a delightful accompaniment. If you want to give the family a real treat, just make the chocolate tapioca pudding. Its dessert supreme, so nourishing, so easily digested that nothing could be better for the whole family.

LUNCH OR SUPPER MENU
Deviled Salmon
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Nut Bread
Chocolate Tapioca
Butter Cookies

DEVILED SALMON
3 tbs. butter 2 tbs. finely chopped parsley
4 tbs. flour 1 tsp. paprika
14 cups milk 1 cup bread or 2 tbs. catsup or 2 tbs. butter
1 teaspoon salt
Melt the 3 tablespoons of butter and add flour. Blend and add the milk and cook until a thick creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. Add the salmon, salt, catsup, paprika and parsley. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cover with the crumbs, mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. If desired it may be put into individual shells and baked.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD
6 ripe tomatoes Mayonnaise
1 cup diced celery dressing
Peel tomatoes. Scoop out the inside carefully. Mix the celery with the mayonnaise and fill the tomatoes. Place on crisp lettuce on salad plates and place a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top. Sprinkle with paprika.

CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA
2 squares 1 quart milk, scalded
1-2 cup minute 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
Cut chocolate in small pieces. Add chocolate, tapioca, sugar, and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Fold in egg white. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

My Neighbor Says—
When you use molasses in a cake it should always be baked in a moderate oven, never a very hot one.

The best way to clean a white enamel bath is to put a little turpentine in a saucer, get a small cloth and rub the bath all over with the turpentine, then scrub well with soap and warm water. No matter how dirty the bath is, the dirt will disappear like magic.

Oxalic acid (poison) if used to remove iron rust on linens, must be neutralized to prevent making holes in the material. It may be neutralized by mixing with a weak solution of ammonia water.

(Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Should the Hostess Turn Down Bed Covers?
Dear Mrs. Post: When a guest retires at night is the hostess in a house where there is no maid expected to turn back the bed covers in the spare room?

Answer: I think it is always best to follow the pattern of the perfectly appointed house whenever this is practical. In other words, it is not the question of who sets the table, or cooks the food, or looks after the comfort of the guest; that is important, but the fact that the table shall be attractively set, the food good, and the comfort of the guest considered. If it were in my house, and it had been my duty to make the bed, I should certainly take up the night tray and drinking water and turn down the bed. I would not, however, draw the bath, set out the bath towels, or lay out the guest's nightgown and slippers, as I would do were I the housemaid.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:
A bulb which should be potted at this season is the calla lily, which will not bloom in early winter unless given several months in which to develop. After the bulbs have been potted they should be stood outdoors in a frame in cool ashes, not being brought into the house until cold weather comes. As a matter of fact, they need to be kept cool at all times, giving best blooms when grown at a temperature of 58 or 60 degrees. Calla lilies which have been grown along for several years may well be divided at this season. Even very small pieces will grow if put into small pots. They like a soil which contains rich loam, and care should be taken to work this soil thoroughly among the roots so that no air spaces are left.

(Copyright, 1938)

Mistake for In-Laws to Live in Same Household

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married three years. My husband is the ideal husband-lover and we are as devoted as we were on the day we married, and we have a splendid baby. The only spot in my clear blue sky of happiness is that we have to live with my husband's mother. Not that she isn't all right, but I want a home of my own. I knew the situation before I married. My mother-in-law is alone in the world except for her son, and before we were married he asked me if I would live with her, and of course I said "yes." But now I am unhappy and discontented just because I want to set up my own home. Please help me.

BETH.



DOROTHY DIX

Answer: I have said a thousand times in this column, and shall probably say a thousand times more, that I think it is always a mistake for mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law to live together, no matter what sort of female angels they may be.

With the mother-in-law goes to live with her daughter-in-law she finds her occupation gone and she has nothing to do with the hands that are idle for the first time since she was married. She is like an old general who is suddenly relieved of his command and retired, her authority gone, her experience set at naught, her advice snuffed at, and she is of all women the most miserable.

And if the young woman goes to live with her mother-in-law she is deprived of the thing she really wants for her own home, in which she can do as she pleases. Ever since she could walk she played keeping house and dreamed of the time when she would have her own home and could use her best china every day and have the color wallpaper that she liked. When she has to live in some other woman's house and put up with her taste and cooking, she feels as if her Castle in Spain had been bombed.

So there we are on the house-keeping proposition. It is no crime, but a virtue, for every young woman to want to set up her own Lanes and Penates, but Beth, a bargain is a bargain and a contract is binding, and there is honor even among young wives.

So if you promised your husband before marriage that you would live with his mother, it is up to you to do it, and do it graciously without whining or complaining, or acting like an early Christian martyr.

Happiness and contentment are a state of mind, and you can acquire them if you are determined to do so. Quit pitying yourself. Quit thinking about how much you would like to have a home of your own and just make yourself satisfied where you are. And, believe me, you will find a good, reliable mother-in-law mighty handy to have around the house when you want to go to the movies and step out of an evening.

Dear Miss Dix—We are two mod-

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

THE CHARACTERS
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
Ottile Wills, beautiful American heiress.

Yesterday, in the astrological magazine, the death of Virgo Wills is predicted for late August. We think Geiss is the brain behind the swindle.

Chapter 20
August 30th Is The Date

"I came to two conclusions," Dunning went on. "First that, by some means, the conspirators had stumbled to the fact that we were on their trail, and second, that, before liquidating their gains and scattering to the four corners of the earth, they had decided to close with one large, spectacular take-off, and for their burnt-offering had selected Mr. Virgo Wills. The fact that I was personally acquainted with Mr. Wills and his two nieces had doubtless escaped their notice."

"It also occurred to me that the head of the whole concern was publishing his interesting little forebodings and prophecies in crime magazines and newspapers in order to make his disappearance, for Pat was one of my own men, but right away Ottile gave me another vital item of information, she told me that her uncle had planned, last fall, to pay a visit this summer to the south of France."

The girl stood up and linked her arm in his. "You're beginning to see?" she asked eagerly, and Hugo nodded. "I fancy," said he, "that you and Mr. Dunning have decided to inform your uncle of what was going on and to persuade him to cancel his trip to Europe?"

She looked at him with an odd little smile. "You're every bit as intelligent as I thought you were!" she said. "I told Sir first, and then Cuthbert here tackled Uncle and begged him to give up the idea of the trip. But he's very strong-minded and he hates to have his personal safety fused over, so he just wouldn't listen to any of us. Cuthbert, by this time, had found out that heavy insurance policies were being taken out against the chance of anything happening to Uncle while he was in France—heavier than ever before—and that made Sis and me crazy with nervousness. It was then she said she couldn't wait any longer and went away to her home in California. Two weeks after she'd gone, Baron Stahl arrived in New York, and I began to meet him socially."

Hugo took a pace or two up and down the room. "I wondered about that," he said abruptly. "So Stahl never met your sister in America, and the chances are he wouldn't recognize her when he saw her here? He'd accept her as Eve Monet."

"I suppose," said he, "that he went to New York for the purpose of making your uncle's acquaintance?"

She nodded again. "Yes," she said eagerly. "And that's why I had the fright of my life when I met him first; but it was nothing to the scare I had when he showed up at Antibes, the evening we arrived. Cuthbert told us, you see, what he and the other two, Vanner and Raskovsky, had been doing, and I guess that was the idea in Sis' mind to come over to Europe and make acquaintance with the three of them, hoping the trail would lead her to their chief."

"Not Easy To Handle"

"And the trail," said Hugo gravely, "led her, we must suppose, to Geiss. What does your uncle say to Stahl's turning up here? It must be obvious to him that the fellow's paving the way in some fashion for the attempt on his life?"

She threw out her hands. "He says it's all poppy-cock, moonshine, and if I talk to him about it again he'll send me packing back home."

"Not an easy relative to handle," commented Hugo dryly. "Dunning, what's your idea of the business?"

"The big man, I'm waiting for your fourth of the trip. Mr. Stern, I'm still all in the dark as to how you and Mr. Lumsden got mixed up in this."

As clearly as I could I told him the events of the last fifty hours. When I had finished, Hugo said, "Isn't it time we discussed something concrete—a plan of campaign? I take it we are to accept"

Continued on page 15

Children Should Be at Ease in Kindergarten

BY ANGELO PATRI

Kindergarten is the best possible introduction to school. It is here that the little child first learns to leave his home and his mother and go out to live happily among children of his own age. It is here that he begins to learn to cooperate with other people. Up to this time he has been a lone pilgrim. From now on he becomes a member of the banded brotherhood of childhood.

There are still many elementary schools in which a whisper, a sound of laughter, a murmur of voices in a classroom is considered a crime against law and order. The standard of these schools is the stillness of the silence. If that standard is set for the kindergarten the class might better go out into the park and play as hard as they can. They will learn much more and be far healthier in body and mind.

Little children of kindergarten are have a duty to perform. They have to grow their bodies, co-ordinate their nerves and muscles, perfect the control of eyes, hands, voice and language. The great essential for their purpose is activity. They must use their hands, their eyes, their voices; they must use language; they must keep their muscles active in the way nature ordained them to be used—in play. It was for this reason that kindergartens were organized. Activity in cooperation with others is the fundamental principle of this phase of child education.

Whenever this activity is hushed, whenever children are doomed to play in silence, walk on tip-toe, whisper, wait, sit and be still, the motive for kindergarten class is absent. In its stead is a deadly form of machine control that kills the thing we want to keep alive and growing. In the morning circle there is quiet attention, controlled posture, group singing. Gradually release is offered as the children rise and march, sing and march, skip in time to the music. Then comes the group work at the tables. The children work in groups; they help with the common project; they talk to each other about it just as grown up people talk while they work together. If the work is set right there is no thought of disorder in the children's minds. The spirit of the job is on them and they work harmoniously. But and here is what troubles the school supervisor whose god is Silence—there is a buzz, a humming in the room, pursued every now and then by a ripple of laughter, a crash of blocks, an exclamation

skip in time to the music. Then comes the group work at the tables. The children work in groups; they help with the common project; they talk to each other about it just as grown up people talk while they work together. If the work is set right there is no thought of disorder in the children's minds. The spirit of the job is on them and they work harmoniously. But and here is what troubles the school supervisor whose god is Silence—there is a buzz, a humming in the room, pursued every now and then by a ripple of laughter, a crash of blocks, an exclamation

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Millions of dollars in cash and merchandise prizes are given away each year in contests. If you wish to learn what the judges look for in picking the winners, read today's case.

CASE J-186: Marjory T., aged 20, called me on the telephone.

"I was in your Applied Psychology class last year," she began, "and remember that you gave an entire lecture on the psychology of writing and preparing entries for prize contests."

"Well, I am entering a movie contest in which the winner gets a trip to Hollywood. I must write a letter of 100 words."

"Dr. Crane, what should I say?"

DIAGNOSIS:

It is interesting to see how creative people like to shift the burden of creative work upon somebody else's shoulders.

Marjory wasn't satisfied with my class lecture showing the mechanical set-up, the use of art and clever-

and entered many of them. We won several thousands of dollars including first prize of \$1,000 each. It takes originality to win, but even the professionals can't keep up a batting average half as good as the poorest pitcher in the big leagues.

In order to create a new idea, it is wise to get a rich background in the subject. Marshal all your thoughts for days or weeks around a focal point.

Ultimately a thousand or a million ideas and memories will begin to assemble in your mind. Finally they seem to become "polarized" with reference to the problem, and lo, like a flash out of the blue, you may find a unique idea pop out.

Even then, this unique idea may be duplicated a hundred times in the contest by other clever persons, so don't gamble everything on a single idea, regardless of its apparent uniqueness.

People Think Alike

In a newspaper limerick contest here in Chicago some years ago, over 1,200 last lines came in and 600 were identical. Yet those 600 people had not copied each other's work. They all started out with the same problem and came to the same conclusions, independently.

Prize contests are valuable for teaching you to compress ideas into a 50-word or a 250 word letter. About 90 per cent of the contestants, however, violate the rules, or are sloven and careless. They exceed the word limit, write in lead pencil, and get off the subject.

Try to keep the judges' point of view in mind, while you are preparing your entry. The judges wish to find an entry which is so unique and clever that no other contestant can kick back and say, "Why that's just the same as the entry I sent in."

Judges are as eager to find an unduplicated entry as you are to win the prize. If you'd like my free bulletin on THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CONTESTING, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper. Contesting is an educational as well as lucrative hobby.

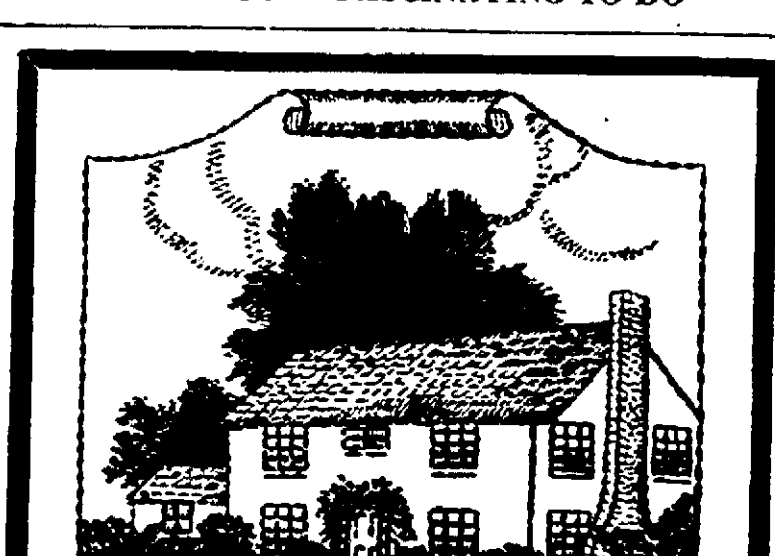
(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

How To Invent Ideas

Some years ago my wife and I took an interest in prize contests

COLORFUL—FASCINATING TO DO



WALL HANGING

PATTERN 1848

This picture, so appropriate for every home grows quickly in wool or silk floss. Start it now for a gift. Pattern 1848 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 12 x 16 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.



MOVIE CONTEST

erness in letters, how to procure maximum attention value for the page, etc.

She wanted me to originate the letter itself!

"Don't you remember what I told you about preparing your contest entry, etc.?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. I remember all of that, and I have it in my lecture notes here in front of me now," she responded, "but I don't know what to say. I'm stuck."

The act of creating unusual ideas or inventions in any realm is usually a lengthy process. I cannot dictate a prize winning letter over the telephone on a few moments notice, nor can anybody else.

Surplus Cabbage Shipments Will Start Tomorrow

Program Already Set in Motion; 600 Growers Attend Meeting

Outagamie and Waupaca county farmers will start shipping surplus cabbage through the agency of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation tomorrow, it was announced today by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, following a mass meeting of 600 growers last night in the Shiocton high school gymnasium.

The growers at last night's meeting confirmed the head committee appointed at Saturday's organization meeting in the courthouse and appointed Erwin Schuler, Appleton, to supervise the work of determining acreage and setting allotments.

The machinery for the buying of the cabbage by the federal agency and the shipping of the commodity from this area was being put in motion this morning in Swanson's office at the courthouse. The cabbage will be shipped to areas where it is not grown and distributed to needy families.

The growers hope to ship out 90 carloads this week. Shipping points have been established at Shiocton, Bear Creek, and Center Valley. It is expected that the program will relieve between 700 and 800 cabbage growers of the surplus production they are burdened with at the present time.

Swanson asked this morning that growers immediately send in their acreage to his office in the courthouse, headquarters for the program. Waupaca county growers also will work through the Appleton office.

Co-Op to Function

The Appleton Cooperative Cabbage Growers association will be the organization which will work with the surplus commodities corporation in the program. Phil Bixby, Appleton, the president, was one of the speakers at last night's meeting in Shiocton. Ralph Headley, state representative of the commodities corporation, Professor Asher Hopson, representing the Wisconsin agricultural authority, and Swanson were present.

Thomas O'Connor, route 1, Clintonville, was appointed to represent Waupaca county growers. Members of the committee approved at the meeting are Bixby, Joe Griesbach, town of Grand Chute; Orville Johnson, Herman Knorr, Shiocton; and Henry Flanagan, Bear Creek.

Bloomer Company, Eau Claire Firm Low on Overheads

Submit Prices on Construction of 2 Bridges For Superhighway

The John F. Bloomer and Sons construction company of Appleton today submitted the unofficial low bid for the construction of an overhead bridge on a new stretch of Highway 41 near Appleton, according to an Associated Press report from the state highway commission office.

The bridge, one of two to be built near the city, will be over the Chicago and North Western railway, about one-half mile north of Highway 10 on county asylum property. The Bloomer company's bid was \$68,117.50.

The Allied Contracting company of Eau Claire was low on the bids for the construction of the other bridge over the Soo Line railway, about a mile and a half north of the city limits. The firm's bid was \$32,491.90.

Lampert and Lampert, Inc., of Oshkosh, with a bid of \$13,528.67, was lowest of those bidding on the gravel surfacing of 7.2 miles of U. S. 110 in Winnebago county from the north county line to Winchester road.

More Showers are Expected Tonight

Sun Shines This Morning But Is Subdued by Rain Clouds

The sun played a return engagement in Appleton and vicinity this morning but its stay was brief and clouds began acting up about noon as a prologue for the showers predicted tonight and Wednesday.

Housewives, who have delayed washing during the siege of rain until the sun shone, hurried about this morning to get the garments and linens out on the line and have been trying to dry them ever since.

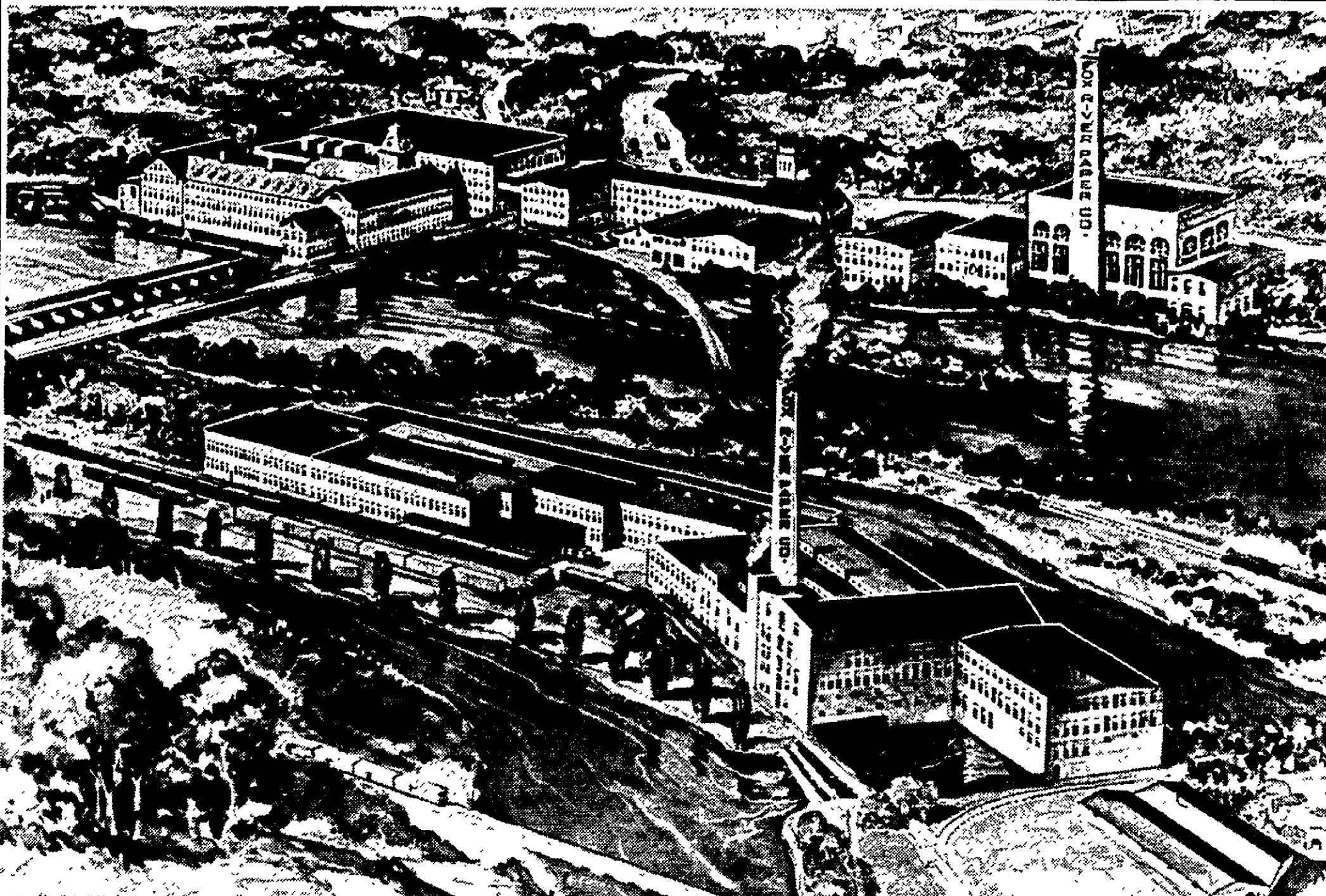
Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 77 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 6 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 72 degrees at noon today.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix with 102 degrees and Yellowstone with 40 degrees, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Sentence Indian Youth To State Reformatory

Cyrenus Smith, 23, town of Oneida Indian, pleaded guilty to two counts of entering in the night time with the intent to commit larceny and was sentenced to from one year to 13 months in the state reformatory at Green Bay, by Municipal Judge Thomas R. Ryan this morning.

Smith admitted taking a revolver and five gallons of gas from garages in the town of Oneida.



APPLETON'S LARGEST PAPERMILL SOLD YESTERDAY

Above is a "birdseye view" of the properties of the Fox River Paper Co. sold late yesterday afternoon to a new corporation to be known as the Fox River Paper Corporation. The new company is headed by E. A. Oberwieser, formerly of Stevens Point, as president and general manager, and Col. M. E. Roberts, Chicago, as executive vice president. The actual transfer of the property will be made about Oct. 1. The picture above is made from a drawing prepared by William C. Wing, who is retiring from the Fox River Paper Co. after serving more than 20 years as its president.

Premier Calls Defense Leaders Into Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the threats of Adolf Hitler's speech at Nurnberg last night. Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister; Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for coordination of defense, took part in the surprise meeting. They were accompanied by their chiefs of staff.

Awaiting them at the prime minister's office were Chamberlain and his "inner cabinet"—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary; Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary.

The air minister had rushed back to London from Coventry, where he had been inspecting "shadow" airplane factories, an important item in Britain's war preparations.

Viscount Gort, chief of the army general staff, and Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff, were among the conferees.

A summons for the cabinet to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow was issued earlier by Chamberlain after he and his key ministers had pondered the text of the speech in which the fuhrer demanded the right of "self-determination" for the Sudeten Germans.

The prime minister also consulted the ranking leaders of the opposition in the house of commons, a step customary in times of crisis.

DANGER TO NEUTRALITY
Washington—(U)—Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) asserted today the neutrality act could not be depended on to keep this country out of a European war.

It ought not to be invoked in case of such a conflict, added Lewis, a member of the senate foreign relations committee.

He contended the penalty provisions of the law would not operate with sufficient speed to deter violators "until after the damage is done."

Shippers and shipowners, he said, now supplying material to Japan and China would do the same in a European conflict. Therein, he declared, lay the danger to this country's neutrality.

Births

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Versteeg, Little Chute.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pynch, 1587 W. Prospect avenue, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, 318 N. Appleton street, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goss, route 1, Menasha, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mader, route 1, Appleton, today in St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttner, Hilbert, today in St. Elizabeth hospital.

DEATHS

MRS. W. A. SCHREITER
Word was received today by Mrs. A. Kober, 26 Sherman place, of the death of Mrs. W. A. Schreiter, Red Lake Falls, Minn., who visited relatives in Appleton last week. She is survived by the widower, two daughters and a son.

HUSSNER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Edmund G. Hussner, 1120 N. Drew street, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Henry Kriek, Otto Buss, Herman Kotke, Herman Filz, Ervin Gruendeman and Arthur Homes.

Police Safety Bicycle Court Opening Saturday

To teach traffic safety habits to Appleton's youngsters, the police department will begin a weekly bicycle safety court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in city hall.

The aim of the court is purely educational. Young bike riders who disobey traffic regulations in the city will be given "tickets," but there will be nothing frightening about it. The tickets do not mean that the youngster will be brought into the court and fined, Radtke pointed out, but that he or she will be asked to appear at the weekly court to receive instruction on safety regulations. The talks will be given by members of the police department. For the youngster, it will be no different than attending a class in school.

The blue tickets carry lists of 13 city traffic ordinances. When a police officer notices a young bike rider breaking a regulation, he will give him a ticket. The regulation which the youngster has ignored will be checked.

The tickets are arranged in duplicate form, so the bicyclist may keep one half and the officer the other. On the portion retained by the youngster—in addition to the list of offenses and the designation of one he or she has committed—is written the following, meant for the parents:

"Police departments and parents in many municipalities are co-operating in a safety campaign to equip cyclists with an identification plate for bicycles. This is to assist in identification in case of accident, deter theft of bicycles, and inculcate safe riding practices for future driving safety."

Radtke said today that there are more than 2,300 bicycles registered in the city. If a youngster continues to ignore regulations—endangering both himself and others—he may have his bicycle registration card taken for a certain length of time.

Remember that these children will go from bicycles to cars and that by educating them to safety habits now, we are going to help them become safe drivers," Radtke said.

Escapes Injury as Taxi, Car Collide

Two Slightly Hurt as Autos Come Together on New Highway 41

Mrs. Elizabeth Saker, 319 W. Summer street was shaken but escaped injury when the taxi in which she was riding and a car collided at the corner of N. Oneida street and Washington street yesterday afternoon, police reported.

The taxi was driven by Fred Kabisfeld, 745 E. College avenue, and the car by J. G. Sawell, 707 W. Prospect avenue. The taxi was going north on Oneida street and the car east on Washington at the time of the collision, according to police.

Josephine Scollard, route 2, West DePere, received cuts and bruises when the car she was driving and one driven by Walter P. Wetzel, Green Bay, came together on new Highway 41 about two miles east of the city late yesterday, according to highway police. Wetzel received bruises in the collision.

A truck driven by R. Parker, 629 W. Brewster street and a car driven by George E. Retzlaff, route 2, Appleton, collided on Highway 45 about a half-mile west of Greenville last evening, according to county police. The drivers were not injured, but the machines were damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Be A Safe Driver

Name Kaukauna Man Chairman of State FLPF Committee

William Bay of Kaukauna today was named chairman of a committee from the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation to conduct a campaign for the nomination and election of the FLPF state ticket in the coming elections, the Associated Press reported.

Bay represents the Brotherhood of Railway Car men of the North Western railway. There are 40 members of the committee.

The ticket for which the committee will work lists George Nelson for lieutenant governor; Theodore Dammann for secretary of state; Solomon Levitan for state treasurer, and Orland S. Loomis for attorney general. In addition, the committee is to work for the election of Congressman Thomas R. Amlic, candidate for the Progressive nomination for U. S. senator.

Campaign Opened By Film Industry

Hollywood Out to Increase Box Office Sales; Contest Announced

Sensing an upswing in national business and out to boost the present weekly attendance at motion pictures of 85,000,000, the motion picture industry has started a million-dollar advertising campaign to establish the slogan, "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment."

The drive, which started Sept. 1, will continue to Dec. 31. One of the features will be a \$250,000 prize contest based on knowledge of motion pictures. First prize will be \$50,000; second prize, \$25,000; third and fourth prizes, \$10,000 apiece.

All theaters in North America, including the Rio and Appleton theaters in Appleton, will take part in the contest. This contest is the first sponsored by the motion picture industry and is the first instance of whole-hearted cooperation among all branches of the industry.

National advertising will appear in almost every newspaper in the country. The majority of the campaign fund will be spent on institutional advertising drawing the public's attention to the industry's concentration on creating an imposing lineup of Grade A films.

Schneider Will Talk at Green Bay This Evening

Congressman George Schneider will talk before the Green Bay Federated Trade Council tonight at Green Bay. He will discuss the wages and hours bill.

FOR DEAFNESS

Consult your Doctor, then Get the Genuine ACOUSTICON . . . and hear

Lifetime Guaranteed. — R. J. Meyer, Authorized Acousticon Music Co., Appleton, from 1 to 5, each Thursday afternoon in September, for free consultation or demonstration. Demonstration in your own home, if desired.

Accepted by Council of Physical Therapies, American Medical Association.

Fire in Clothes Chute; Department Is Called

Fire in a clothes chute at the J. E. Murphy home, 1620 N. Morrison street, brought out the fire department at 3:50 yesterday afternoon. Firemen reported no damage.

Driver Cleared at Inquest in Oneida

Indian, 72, Met Death by 'Unavoidable Accident,' Jury Decides

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Lyman Beechtree, 72-year-old Oneida Indian fatally injured by a car Sunday night, Sept. 4, met his death by an "unavoidable accident," District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr reported today.

The inquest was held in the village hall at Oneida yesterday afternoon. Beechtree died at Green Bay Thursday from head injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Isadore Neconish, Neopit, on County Trunk E in the town of Oneida.

Testimony given at yesterday's inquest indicated that the road was unusually dusty. Dohr said, and that Beechtree was walking near enough to the center of the road to endanger his life. Neconish swerved as he sighted Beechtree, but the aged Indian was struck on the head by the door handle of the inquest.

Members of the jury were John Wildenberg, Aloys Oudenhoven, Gilbert Brooks, and Edward Vandenberg.

Workmen Change Name Over Door of Senior School Built in 1904

Appleton's old senior high school, built in 1904, today definitely began to lose its identity when workmen started chipping the inscription, "Appleton High School," in its place.

The main entrance in its place will go the new name, "Carrie Morgan School." The board of education renamed the school several months ago in honor of Carrie E. Morgan, board secretary, who resigned this summer after 44 years of service in Appleton's public school system.

HEAD OF FIRM DIES

Milwaukee (U)—Paul H. Schmidt, 66, president of the Jupiter Knitting company here, died today at a local hospital.

Sears to Observe 52nd Anniversary

Company Spends 11 Millions for Newspaper Advertising in Year

Sears, Roebuck and company in its fifty-second anniversary year, paid out \$11,261,763 for newspaper advertising, an increase of \$12,886 over the total spent the previous year, according to C. T. Teel, local store manager.

The study was made in connection with the fifty-second anniversary celebration which begins Thursday and will continue through Oct. 1. The record is an all-time peak for company retail stores. Of the total spent, Wisconsin newspapers received \$373,516, an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year.

Teel said an analysis of advertising methods used by Sears stores shows that newspaper advertising is "almost the beginning and the end of retail promotion."

He described the results thus: "Trial and error experimentation brings use invariably to the conclusion that a mixture of print, ink and white paper treated to the formulae of modern journalism is the most effective fluid for propelling the engine of retail promotion."

The company spent \$17,697,951 in Wisconsin for goods, wages and salaries of resident employees and for newspaper advertising. Of the total, \$1,521,540 was paid out in wages and salaries while more than 15 millions was paid out for materials from 218 sources in 49 cities and towns.

Gets Permit to Build \$3,000 House in City

Paul Nofke, 1129 W. Lorain street, this morning was given a permit by the city building inspector to construct a residence at 1904 N. Superior street. The home will contain six rooms and will be constructed of frame materials. It will be 31 feet long and 26 feet wide, and with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. Cost of the dwelling is estimated at \$3,000.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

WE CALL and DELIVER

Suggestions for

FALL HOUSECLEANING

Our experienced staff of careful, skillful workers, using modern equipment and scientific methods, guarantees you that each piece will be returned to you thoroughly cleaned and ready to be used or stored away . . .

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

518 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 657

Eads, Active in Y. M. C. A. to be Buried Wednesday

Son Will Help Conduct Services for Former Appleton Resident

Funeral services for Albert R. Eads, 62, former Appleton resident prominent in civic affairs, who died on a train en route from Delavan to Milwaukee yesterday, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. Ralph H. Spangler, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Robert Eads, Delavan, a son, will conduct the services. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of funeral services.

Mr. Eads was born April 22, 1876, at Davenport, Iowa, where he spent the early part of his life. He was president of the Tri-City Christian Endeavor union when a youth. The union comprised the cities of Rock Island, Ill., Moline, Ill., and Davenport. When 19 years old, Mr. Eads was a member of the board of directors of the Davenport Y.M.C.A. and for 12 years served as general secretary of Y.M.C.A. organizations at Davenport, Ft. Dodge, Waterloo and Dubuque, all in Iowa.

On Y.M.C.A. Board

For 12 years, he was manager of F. W. Woolworth stores at DeKalb, Ill., and at Appleton. Mr. Eads served as traffic manager of the Patten Paper company for 20 years. He was a charter member of the board of directors of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. and was a member of the board for 15 years, serving on the building committee.

Mr. Eads was head of a campaign to lift the debts on Armory G and in 1917 Lawrence college requested him to direct a campaign for the election of Lawrence Memorial chapel. He was active in the Community War Chest, Liberty Loan drive and on committees for better government.

His chief interest was in the First Baptist church where he was active in all phases of church work the last 25 years. He was chairman of the building committee when the church educational building was constructed.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mildred; two sons, the Rev. Mr. Eads, Harold W. Eads, Milwaukee; one brother, Charles S. Eads, Appleton; two sisters, Miss Genevieve Eads, Mrs. Eula Eddy, Davenport, and one grandchild.

Burial will be at Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Neenah Men Will Operate Garage

Harry Nelson, Herbert Kruse Buy Branch of Wolter Motor Company

Neenah—Harry Nelson and Herbert Kruse announced today that they have formed the Nelson-Kruse Motor company and have purchased and assumed management of the Wolter Motor company branch at Neenah.

Mr. Nelson has been manager of the branch for six years, while Mr. Kruse has been a salesman for three years. They have purchased the garage and showroom at 230 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and will employ six men. They will have the agency for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles and Dodge trucks. They announced that the new 1939 Plymouth will be on display soon.

Insurance Agents Go To Des Moines Parley

Five agents of the Central Life Assurance society from this area will leave Wednesday for a company convention at Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Al. C. Gox, general agent for the company, and E. A. Grunke will represent Appleton. Other agents to attend are Karl E. Fricke, Sheboygan; W. J. Brigham, Fond du Lac; and A. A. Bruins, Brandon.

Accompanying Mr. Fox will be his wife, a daughter, Margaret, and a son, Stewart. Mrs. Grunke also will attend.

Learn to play the Guitar!

Enroll in our Guitar Course and get a Guitar, Case, Music, and Accessories absolutely FREE with 25 lesson course.

CALL 415 MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

OUR MODERN AGE

By LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Our children have returned from the camps, the mountains and the resorts, but they are still anxious to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Let the motorists of the community resolve to protect each other's children so that all of us may be happy and free from care.

It is easy to avoid an accident but impossible to avoid the consequences of one.

Learn how to maintain a healthy body and avoid the pain, discomfort and inconvenience of sickness and disease. Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., can put you on the road to good health by means of the modern science of chiropractic. Consult him today and profit by his experience and knowledge of this science.

he happy and free from care.

It is easy to avoid an accident but impossible to avoid the consequences of one.

Learn how to maintain a healthy body and avoid the pain, discomfort and inconvenience of sickness and disease. Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., can put you on the road to good health by means of the modern science of chiropractic. Consult him today and profit by his experience and knowledge of this science.

he happy and free from care.

It is easy to avoid an accident but impossible to avoid the consequences of one.

Learn how to maintain a healthy body and avoid the pain, discomfort and inconvenience of sickness and disease. Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., can put you on the road to good health by means of the modern science of chiropractic. Consult him today and profit by his experience and knowledge of this science.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

206	252
INJURED	
195	183
KILLED	
9	16

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

It Is Said--

That the story of Appleton's September snowball fight has spread apparently to all corners of the country. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kolitsch, 530 N. Vine street, received a letter from their son, Paul, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Lawrence at San Diego, and enclosed in it was a clipping from the Los Angeles Times, describing the snowball fight held on W. College avenue the day before Labor day.

That the "three blind mice" of nursery fame have made their home at the new senior high school. Yesterday the trio paraded through the cafeteria much to the embarrassment of many of the girls who retain the inherent fear of the cute little rodents. It is said that girls screamed and scattered in every direction except in the path of the invaders.

That Two Rivers, the city that preserves snow until the Fourth of July and then holds a snow festival with a snow queen and everything, is taking a gentle ribbing because Appleton staged a successful snow ball fight on Labor day with snow that was naturally preserved. An article in the Manitowish Herald-Times last week suggested that Two Rivers have its idea copyrighted, so that Appleton won't be able to steal its stuff.

Mails Plans for Dam To State Commission

Walter Dixon, valley scout executive, yesterday mailed to the state public service commission at Madison plans and data for the proposed dam and weir to be built at Gardner Dam camp. The dam will be a memorial to Helen L. Sloans, Appleton, who gave the council \$4,500 for that purpose. The plans were drawn by Charles Seaborn, chairman of the council engineering committee, and were reviewed by Orison and Orison, consulting engineers. If the project is approved by the commission, the council will advertise for bids.

Job Office Head Is Lions Club Speaker

F. R. Gehrk, manager of the Appleton office of the state employment service, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Appleton Lions club at noon in the Conway hotel.

Gehrk described the system used at the employment office and its function in the community.

Learn to play the Guitar!

Enroll in our Guitar Course and get a Guitar, Case, Music, and Accessories absolutely FREE with 25 lesson course.

CALL 415 MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

OUR MODERN AGE

By LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Our children have returned from the camps, the mountains and the resorts, but they are still anxious to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Let the motorists of the community resolve to protect each other's children so that all of us may be happy and free from care.

It is easy to avoid an accident but impossible to avoid the consequences of one.

Learn how to maintain a healthy body and avoid the pain, discomfort and inconvenience of sickness and disease. Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., can put you on the road to good health by means of the modern science of chiropractic. Consult him today and profit by his experience and knowledge of this science.

A RIOT OF REDUCTIONS! Wards Great BARGAIN

HURRY TO WARDS!
MANY ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND!
REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

All First Quality!

42^c Pr.

Sale!

FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK CHIFFONS

Bargain Carnival saves you more than ever! Stock up for months to come! Beautiful, full fashioned hose that flatter the leg. Luxurious all silk picot tops. Mercerized cotton reinforced feet make them practical for everyday wear. In the loveliest Fall shades. Buy more than one pair of the same color and see how much longer they wear.

YOU SAVE 22%!

Sale! Remnants

- Fine Count Percale!
- Striped Shirts!
- 1 to 10 yd. Lengths!

8^c yd.

You'll be amazed at the beautiful cotton prints and shirting patterns in this sale! All at remnant prices—including 10 yard lengths! Fall patterns and colors. 36". Tubfast.

2-IN-1 OFFER

\$16.95 ELECTRIC MIXER AND
\$1.49 OVENPROOF CASSEROLE

BOTH for 16⁹⁵

America's Finest!
A mixer with \$23.75! quality, beauty and features. 10 full power speeds! Extra powerful motor! Portable beater for mixing at stove! Bakeproof bowls, and fruit juicer.

Special Offer!
Buy your mixer during this sale and get a 1½-qt. oven-proof glass casserole and frame with it, at the usual price of the mixer alone.

\$2.50 DOWN,
\$2 a Month,
Carrying Charge

WARDS COVERALL

House Paint

Per gallon in 5 gallon cans

1⁴⁹ Regularly 1.65

Equal to many paints selling up to \$2.25 a gallon. You save almost one-third when you use Wards Coverall! You save paint too, for 1 gallon covers 300 sq. ft. with 2 coats!

Turpentine. Bulk. Bring Container. Gal.... 47c
Linseed Oil. Special bulk price. Gal..... 85c

REDUCED! Regularly 79c

Rib Knit Unionsuit

67^c

Sale-priced just when you need them most! Fine rib knit combed cotton in a comfortable "summer weight." Full-cut sizes Rayon-trimmed neckline.

2 Flashlights in 1

\$1.10 Chrome Flashlight

87^c

Spotlight or Floodlight at the click of a switch! No screwing head to change beam! 3-cell, 1200-ft. beam. Reg. 5c Flashlight Cells..... 2 for 5c

All Latest Features

Supreme Cleaner

37⁹⁵

As fine a cleaner as money can buy! Has beating, sweeping, suction action, Thumb-Tip switch, Dirt-Finder headlight! See it!

4.00 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Sale! Fine Turkish Towels

8^c

Save 20%! Special thru Saturday! Solid color pastels. First quality. 17x34.

Sale! Sport Shoes

1⁴⁷

Regularly 1.69. Neat, well-made black or brown bluchers. Metal eyelet trim. 3½-8.

Reg. 75c Men's Sweatshirts

63^c

Close-knit, heavy quality cotton. Full athletic size for freedom. Fleece lining!

WARDS Coverall

3 cans 19^c

Regularly 25c! Cleans the most delicate paper without harm. Easy to use.

Knee Length Hose

Regular 49c. Ringless Chiffon, Full Fashioned Hose. Smooth fitting latex top

37^c

Sale! Men's Vat Dye Pants

1¹¹

Regularly 1.29! Sanforized Shrink! Heavy 8½ oz. cotton whipcord, bartacked! 30-44.

Sale! Kiddies' 98c Shoes

87^c

Fully lined patent or smooth leather oxfords with sturdy leather soles. Sizes 8½-12.

\$1.19 Lunch Kits

\$1

Includes ½-pint vacuum bottle! Choice of round top (pictured) or flat top style.

89c Cake Cover

44^c

Keeps cakes fresh! Baked-on enamel finish. Complete with tray & carrying rack! Largest

Men's Dress Shirts

Regular 1.49. Plain and fancy patterns. With soft collars or wilt-proof collars — Slightly soiled

1¹⁹

SALE! Men's Dress Trousers

1⁶⁶

Regularly 1.98! Sturdy fabrics in new herringbones, checks, stripes. New models!

Sale! Work Shoes

1³⁵

Regularly 1.49! Black, husky, with long-wearing composition rubber soles. Sizes 6-11.

1.29 Curtain Stretcher

97^c

Hinged easel legs. Pins 1 inch apart. Marked every quarter inch. 54x90 in.

1.49 Iron Table

1²⁹

A large (54x13 in.) board of strong wood construction! Padded and covered.

Boys Wool Jacket

Colorful all wool plaid jacket with fancy back. Zip fastener front, two large pockets

2⁴⁹

Blanket Lined Jacket

Famous "Homesteader" blue denim jacket with over 25% wool lining. Corduroy collar

1⁴⁹

Women's Rayon Hose

Ringless rayon hose with reinforced heel and toe. Stretchy top. Sizes 8½ to 10½

19^c

Men's Melton Jacket

33 oz. — Zip fastened front with adjustable side straps and large collar. Two large pockets

2³⁹

Sale! White Flannelette

8^c yd.

Save 20%! Special this week! Softly fleeced white cotton flannelette. Standard quality. Fine for infant's wear, pajamas and slips. 27" wide.

Sale! 19c Slub Broadcloth

15^c yd.

A new low price for this heavy Shantung Weave Cotton Broadcloth! Clear, solid colors. Grand for children's suits and dresses. 36" wide.

Sale! 50c Fleecydowns

44^c ea.

Soft, fleecy blankets! Fine American cotton in clear pastel plaids. First quality. They'll launder well and give long wear. Full size. 70x80.

Sale! Rayon Taffeta Slips

68c value **54^c**

Specially reduced! Unusually well made four gore rayon taffeta; double stitched seams to give extra service. Adjustable shoulder straps. 32-44.

Sale! Men's Work Shirts

Regularly 49c: **44^c**

Bargain Carnival special—reduced for this week only! Sturdy cotton cover or chambray, triple-stitched! Non-rip sleeve facings. Full cut!

Sale! Men's Dress Shirts

Regularly 98c: **92^c**

Every shirt fully Freshrunk! Your choice of fine cotton broadcloth in plain colors and white, or fast color prints in new patterns! 3 collar styles!

WHILE THEY LAST! GOING FAST!

CARNIVAL

SEE THE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS, TOO!

SALE! HURRY!

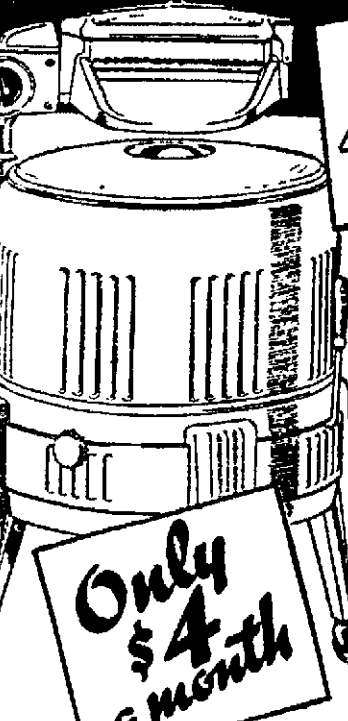
BUY NOW ON MONTHLY TERMS!

Take advantage of these low prices by using Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

SAVE NOW AT WARDS!

FULL FAMILY SIZE White Washer

FEATURES AND SIZE OF \$59.50 MODELS

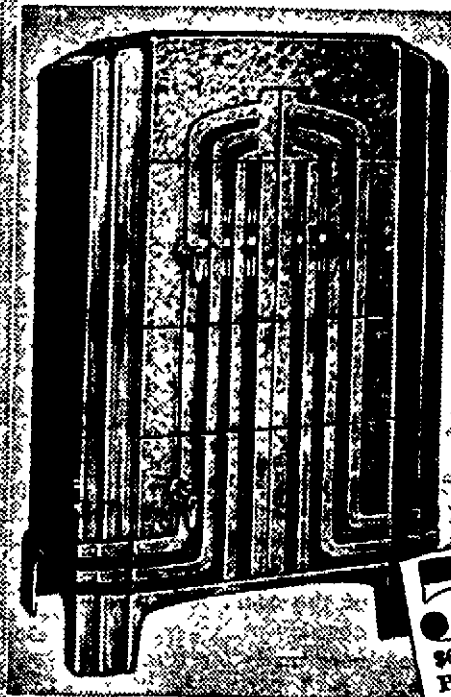


45⁰⁰

\$4 Down, Carrying Charge

Save while price is reduced on this All White 16 gal. modern washer! It's one of the finest values of the year. It washes clothes clean and white without use of a wear and tear. Has big Lovell wringer. This washer never needs oiling! Save at Wards!

Pump Model ... 48.00
Gas Engine Model 67.00



Cuts Fuel Costs
Hot Blast Tube burns all smoke and gases... turns it into economical heat.

54⁹⁵
\$6 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

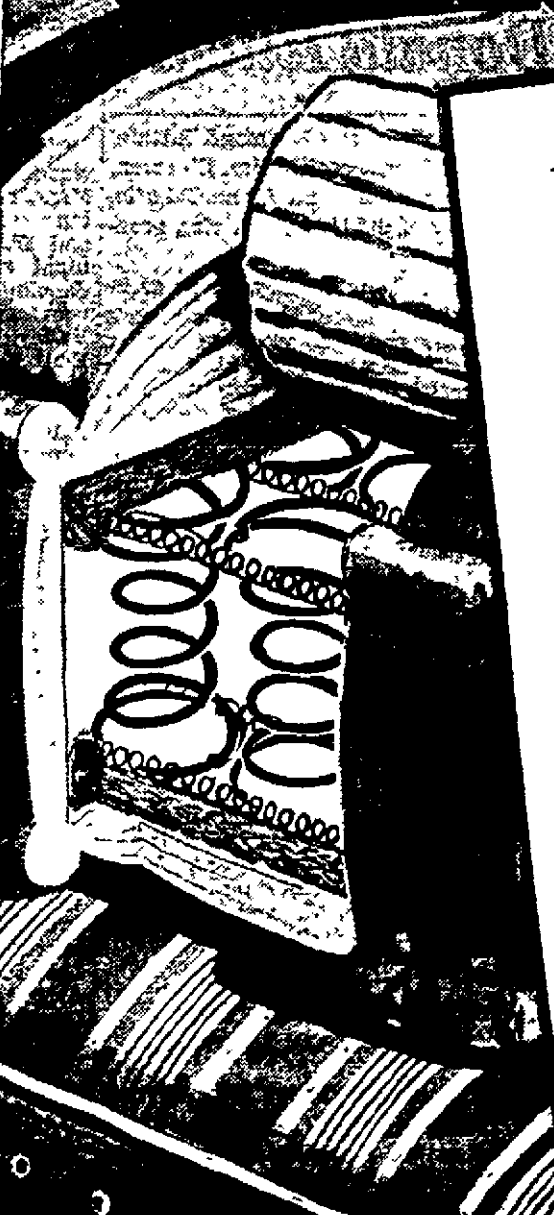
Burns Coal or Wood!
Powerful Circulator Heats Up to 6 Rooms!

The most powerful circulator made! Extra radiator on top increases heating efficiency 1/3! Has extra large cast iron firepot! Over-size cast-iron combustion chamber! Every joint cup-fitted and air-tight! Porcelainized!

Made Like \$24.95 to \$29.95 Mattresses!

Sale Priced TO SAVE YOU 1/3!

Wards NEWEST Innerspring Mattress "KUMFORT-KING"



RESILIENT SANIFIED CURLED HAIR TOP

17⁸⁸ All Sizes Available

- Heavy Woven ticking — New Stripe!
- Eyelet Border Keeps Inside Ventilated
- Cotton and sisal — over 231 fine coils!

Here's sleeping luxury "fit for a king" at a Sale price that enables you to buy it for only \$3.00 a month.* You'll see mattresses like this advertised at \$10 to \$20 MORE! Every detail was designed by a famous maker! Under the heavy woven ticking is a thick layer of purified, curled hair... just like hundreds of tiny coil springs cushioning every muscle in your body! Hundreds of layers of felted cotton on a thick insulating pad of sisal! Inside, 231 comfort coils give you luxury comfort!

*\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

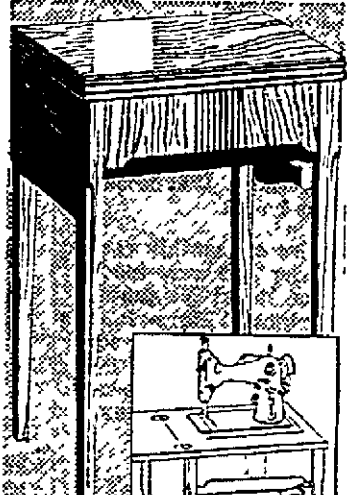
\$19.50 Comfort Features!
180-Coil Innerspring

11⁷⁴

NEW in appearance—NEW in comfort—NEW in its amazingly LOW Dollar-saving price! Just examine the heavy tight weave of this two-tone woven-striped ticking—it will wear for years! Underneath you'll find deep soft layers of clean, new felted cotton, thick sisal pads and 180 comfort coils made of finest Premier wire!

Special Combination Offer! TWO MATTRESSES for... **24⁹⁴**

- Men's Boot Sox** 29^c
5% wool with reinforced heel and toe. Grey leather with red or green tops
- Wom. Flannellette Gowns** 49^c
Main colors in peach, pink, and white, with embroidered trim. Sizes 16 and 17
- Men's Plaid Shirts** 79^c
Finely woven cotton plaids in medium weight. Red, blue, or green
- Boys' Winter Underwear** 69^c
Long sleeves and ankle length in heavy weight 100% wool. Rib cuff and ankles 4-16 years ..
- Sale! Boys' 59c Skips** 44^c
Reinforced duck tennis shoes with heavy duty corrugated soles. Boys' sizes
- Children's Long Hose** 19^c
Cotton ribbed long length stockings of combed cotton. Strong heels and toes
- Plaid Wash Cloths** 4 for 10^c
Assorted colors in 11 x 11 inch sizes. Medium weight wash cloths
- Plaid Luncheon Cloths** 15^c
42 inch fine cotton plaid cloths in assorted colors
- Cotton Dobby Bedspreads** 88^c
Full 80 x 105 inch size, in asst. colors, washable. Good weight, popular pattern
- Women's Comfy Snugs** 25^c
Cotton and cotton vests and panties. Snug fitting and comfortable
- Children's Sweaters** 98^c
All wool slipover style with zip fastener. Sizes 6 years. Asst. plain colors
- Percale Panty Dresses** 98^c
New fall print dresses in popular Durand style. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2 years

- Exceptional Value Electric Console** 33⁹⁵
- Handsomely designed to harmonize with any type of furniture! Has dependable smooth-operating Brunswick long-shuttle action. \$4 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
- 
- 1.00 Texide Football** 88^c
Extra heavy texide — Official size and weight. Leather-like material. Long wearing
 - Washable Fibre Shade** 24^c
Reduced for this sale! Easy to keep clean — just wipe with damp cloth! Asst. colors
 - Battery Booster** 4²⁵
No bulbs, no liquids, plugs into any outlet and connects to dash. Will not overcharge
 - 59c Self-Polishing Wax** 47^c
It's easy to use, just spread on, it dries to glossy finish! Quart size can
 - \$5.45 — 1/4 H. P. Motor** 4⁹⁸
Reduced for this sale! Guaranteed 1 year against burn-out. Bronze bearings. Split phase type
 - 2.98 Bath Scale Reduced** 2⁶⁹
Weighs up to 250 pounds. Enameled finish. Sanitary non-slip rubber platform
 - Regular 53c Lock Set** 39^c
Price is cut for this sale only! For inside doors. Dull brass finish. Keys and screws included

Battery, 1 Year Guarantee!

Regularly \$3.45 **2⁶⁹** each.

Wards safe, dependable, low-priced battery. Compare with others selling up to \$6.95!

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Plus fed. tax. 1c qt. **9^c** qt.

"Standard Quality" ... 25c-30c qt. grade at Service Stations! Bring all your containers.

Price Cut On Spark Plugs!

Regularly 22c **19^c**

"Standard Quality." Single electrode ... hot, fat spark for easy starting! Buy a full set!

Automatic Tuning 5-Tube AC Radio!

\$2 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge **12⁹⁵**

Just push a button to tune in! Gets all U. S. Super-heterodyne! Automatic vol. control!

11-Tube AC Radio! New 1939 Model!

44⁹⁵ Buy on Terms

World range! Tone control. Cathode Ray tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet.

Cottage Sets, Priscillas, Pairs

38c Values! **42^c**

Specially priced for this sale! Huge assortment of new fall styles! All expertly finished! Wide, generous sizes — finished, ready-to-hang!

Final Ladies' Day Will be Held at Club

THE women's season at Butte des Morts Golf club will close Wednesday with the final ladies' day golf, luncheon and bridge and the awarding of the year's prizes in golf and bridge. Scheduled for the morning is a 9-hole golf tournament to be played in 4-ball eightomes. The luncheon which is to be served at 12 o'clock will be followed by bridge at 1 o'clock. Players must come with partners. It was announced. Mrs. Dan Courtney, general chairman of women's activities at the club, will award the year's prizes after the bridge games, assisted by Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. Lawrence Koepke. Mrs. N. J. Wilnot will be in charge of the bridge tournament tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Mrs. H. J. C. Rosen, who were in charge of ladies' day bridge this season. There will be no costume party tomorrow, as had been originally planned.

Sunshine club of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will have its first meeting after the summer vacation at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augusta Sanders, 1014 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Katherine Schulze will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Morton Hill, Mrs. Burt Ashman, Mrs. Chriss G. Larsen, Appleton, and Mrs. R. W. Roth, Neenah, were appointed to a telephone squad for the year at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae for the fall last evening at the home of Mrs. Ashman, E. South River street. A pot-luck bridge was played after the meeting, and prizes going to Mrs. Harriet Fulton, Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Pratt, N. Lawe street, with Mrs. Edwin Voigt as assistant hostess.

Miss Mabel Rose and Mrs. Joseph Hassmann won prizes at cards at the meeting of Isabelle Alexander Past Presidents' club of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Monday night at the home of Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin street. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peterman.

Members of Appleton-History club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Cook, 524 E. Franklin street, to plan the year's program. The club will meet next Monday night at Mrs. A. G. Meating's home on W. Front street, and Mrs. Cook will be the reader.

Parties

Verne Prink was honored at a surprise birthday party last night following rehearsal for the 1-act play, "The Monkey House," which the Dramatic club of First Congregational church will give this fall. Fourteen members of the cast and production staff were present for the party which was arranged by Miss Adelaide Ingraham.

Ten tables were in play at the dessert bridge party for members of the auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Honors went to Mrs. Paul Hackbert at contract bridge, Mrs. Charles Maesch at auction bridge and Mrs. Al Krueger at schafkopf. The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Recker, Mrs. A. J. Gloss, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. Clarence Greiner and Mrs. Oscar Ashman.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Kamkes, Darby, Monday night at their home in honor of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will give a card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall, Schafkopf and bridge will be played and Mrs. John Brock and Mrs. Peter Williamson will be in charge.

Church Circle Will Begin New Season at Luncheon Thursday

A 12:30 luncheon Thursday at the church will open fall activities for Circle 3 of First Congregational church of which Mrs. Laura Mitchell is general chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. John Wehler, Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. Robert Heckert.

Miss Adeline Franke, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue, will be hostess to Senior Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:45 Wednesday night at her home. The Misses Mildred Selig and Redina Seiberlich will have charge of the program.

Circle 3 of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Anna Henningsen and Mrs. E. S. Miller will be in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Marin Phillips is captain of the circle.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
Light Weight Fabrics
FOR SKIRTS
FOR DRESSES
popular autumn shades
58 to 60 inches
\$1.89 and \$2.00 yd.
ALSO
Heavier Fabrics
FOR COATS
FOR SUITS
in the new tweeds and herring-bone weaves.
58 to 60 inches
\$2 to \$3 yd.
APPLETON SUPERIOR FACTORY SHOWROOM

Methodist Social Union Postpones Its Wedding Gown Show

The wedding gown pageant to be sponsored by the Social Union of First Methodist church has been postponed from Thursday until Sept. 30, because of unforeseen complications which have arisen recently. The committee have thus far secured gowns representative of every decade in United States history since 1812 with the exception of 1820, and a colonial gown is needed also.

The church will be decorated as for a wedding, the committee working on this phase of preparations including the following: Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, chairman; Mrs. Thomas S. Kepler, Mrs. A. T. Gardner, Mrs. Louis Michels, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. Clement Ketchum, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. Hamilton Craig, Mrs. M. D. Bro, Mrs. J. B. Mallery, Mrs. William Bauernfeind, Mrs. J. I. Davis and Mrs. Willard Hackelman.

Girls Going To College Are Honored

NO day this month seems to go by without last-minute farewell parties for young people returning to school. Last night at the Candle Glow Tea room Miss Annabelle Wolf and Miss Rosemary Ritten entertained at a bridge luncheon for Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Rosalind Boettiger, who are going to the University of Wisconsin, and for Miss Marian Dettman, who will return to Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Brown and Miss Rosemary Forester. Other guests were the Misses Julia Rogers, Dorothy Blake and Reva Cohen. The three guests of honor received gifts.

Before she left a few days ago for Northwestern university, Evanston, where she will be a student this year, Miss Elizabeth Catlin entertained a group of friends at a luncheon at her home in South court. Her guests were the Misses Mary and Jean Koffend, Florette Zuelke, Audrey Galpin and Katherine Young, all of whom will continue their studies at Lawrence college this year; Elizabeth Wells, who is returning to the University of Wisconsin; Jo An and Mary Rose Konrad and Agatha Schmidt, all three of whom will study at Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee; Betty Balliet, who is returning to St. Mary's at Notre Dame, Ind.; and Eloise Kellogg, Green Bay, who will attend the University of Iowa. Honors at bridge went to Miss Zuelke and Miss Wells.

Ladies Aid Honors Appleton Pair Wed For Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, 425 W. Winnebago street, were surprised Monday afternoon by Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church and friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests included the Rev. Clarence Weiss and his mother, Mrs. Helen Weiss, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Appleton.

Members of the society present were Mrs. Eliza Bartels, Mrs. Anna Bauman, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Mrs. Augusta Berge, Mrs. Marie Beske, Mrs. Anna Boettcher, Mrs. Emilie Burmaster, Mrs. Bertha Buss, Mrs. Augusta Buske, Mrs. Bertha Cotton, Mrs. Philippa Emmel, Mrs. Sophia Furstenberg, Mrs. Eva Gresenz, Mrs. Mary Gresenz, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Ulrika Gustin, Mrs. Augusta Pirner, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Helena Rehfeldt, Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Ida Steudel, Mrs. Lena Schoneke, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Staedt, Mrs. Emma Teehlin, Mrs. Lena Theiss, Mrs. Anna Tock, Mrs. Emma Treiber, Mrs. Ida Vogt, Mrs. Minnie Wenzlaff, Mrs. Bertha Wiese, Mrs. Ida Zimmerman. Guests included Mrs. Charles Greunke, Mrs. Ben Koepke, Mrs. Ed Tornow, Mrs. Hubert Ellenbecker, Mrs. Peter Radmacher, Mrs. Jun Stevens, Mrs. Harold Pasch, Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. Fred Piette, Mrs. Ervin Tornow, Mrs. Reinhold Pasch, Mrs. Anna Schumacher, Mrs. Gust Kranzsch, Mrs. Matilda Luedtke, Mrs. George Schwendler and Miss Adeline Kranzsch.

Eastern Star Chapter To Admit New Members

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. All members of the chapter have been invited to attend a Friendship night program at 7:30 Thursday night at Sheboygan. Mrs. Werner Witt, worthy matron of the local chapter, will act as associate matron, and at the Sheboygan meeting, The Clintonville chapter will entertain at Friendship night next Tuesday, Sept. 20, and the Appleton group has been asked to furnish one number for the program of entertainment.

HELP
for your tired, aching feet
Are you tired after a day out? Do your feet wear you down? Do you have sore toes, burning soles, cramped toes, so-called arthritis or rheumatoid pains? Let Dr. Scholl's help you! We carry over 40 Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Remedies and Foot Aids. Come in—costs you nothing for a Free Foot Test.
BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St.



RUNNER-UP AND CLUB CHAMPION

After yesterday's finals match in the women's club championship golf tournament at Riverview Country club, Miss Mary Aisted, right above, is undisputed women's champion of the club. Earlier in the summer she had won the mid-season tournament. With her above is Mrs. William Buchanan, left, whom she defeated yesterday in the finals, 3 up and 2 to play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lillian Puffe Becomes Bride of Donald Ritchie

MISS LILLIAN PUFFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Puffe, Shiocton, and Donald Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ritchie, town of Maple Creek, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church, village of Bear Creek, by the Rev. J. G. De Vries, Mrs. Mark Griffin, town of Lebanon, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Vera Ritchie, another sister, and Miss Irene Brisco, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by Mark Griffin, his brother-in-law, and by Elmer and Raymond Ritchie, his brothers. Carol Miller, Shiocton, was flower girl, and Leonard Puffe, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, and the wedding dinner and supper were to be held at the home of the bride's parents. This evening there will be a dance at Pleasant View pavilion.

Mr. Ritchie and his bride will make their home on a farm in the town of Maple Creek.

Shower Held In Honor of Bride-to-be

VELYN and Ruth Wunderlich entertained 32 guests at a shower Monday night at Greenville Gardens for Miss Leila Van Heuklon, whose marriage to Clarence Suellflow, Oshkosh, will take place Saturday. The evening was spent playing card whist, honors going to Betty Bernhardt, Dorothy Suellflow of Oshkosh, Mrs. Carl Wunderlich, Mrs. Joe Diemer and Mrs. Elmer Gresenz of Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, Waupun, entertained 14 friends at a dinner party Friday night in honor of Miss Jean Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Clark, Waupun, whose marriage to Don Anderson of Appleton will take place Saturday. Bridge was played after the dinner, honors going to Miss Clark and Dr. K. A. Swartz.

Miss Josephine Van Den Heuvel, Oneida, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at Van's hall. About 150 guests were present and spent the evening in dancing. Theodore Van Den Heuvel and Patricia Oudenhoven were the hostesses. Miss Van Den Heuvel will wed Alphonse Rottier on Sept. 20 at St. Mary's church, Oneida.

Mrs. W. L. Chudacoff, Menasha, and Miss Marjorie Spector, Appleton, were co-hostesses at a small bride party last night at the home of the former in honor of Miss Eva Goldin, Kaukauna. Miss Goldin will be married Sept. 18 to Simon Cherkasky, Appleton.

Look Your LOVELIEST
for the coming Fall Days!...

Success is yours when you're at your loveliest — and soft, wavy hair means so much. Make your appointment now before these Fall busy days catch up with you.

OIL PERMANENT
Including a reconditioning process.
Regularly \$8.50 ... **\$6.50**
PERMANENT WAVE
Nationally advertised price is \$5.
New **\$3.95**

SPECIAL WAVE
\$3.50

ARTISTIC FINGER WAVE
50c

MI-GAL'S BEAUTY SALON
109 1/2 E. College Ave. Phone 972

Large Crowd Expected at '33 Reunion

"AULD Lang Syne" probably will be a popular refrain when members of the Appleton High school class of 1933, their wives, husbands, friends and former teachers gather at the first class reunion in five years at Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening.

Being one of the first large events of the 1938-39 social season, over 200 persons are expected to attend. The "round up" committee has been meeting frequently the last few weeks with Clinton Schmidt and Charles Ehke, co-chairmen of the affair, and it was reported at the last session that all of the former classmates had been extended invitations.

Dancing and card games will provide the entertainment with activities getting underway about 9 o'clock tomorrow night and continuing until 1 o'clock. One of the favorite orchestras of Appleton's younger set has been engaged for the event.

Special recognition will be given those who travel the furthest: distance to attend the reunion and favors will be distributed. Those in attendance will sign a guest log which will be used as a basis for an invitation list for future reunions.

Final details of the affair were ironed out at a meeting of the reunion committee last evening. The committee is composed of Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Ehke, co-chairmen, Roy Schulze, Isadore Zussman, Miss Mary Zelle, Robert Ochiltree, Miss Violet Ellefson, Miss Sylvia Warner, Richard Davis, Miss Marjorie Meyer, Donald Manier, James Nolan, Miss Josephine Freude, Miss Helen Hamm and Mrs. Russell Miller.

The dance program committee is composed of the Misses Zelle, Ellefson and Warner while Miss Hamm has charge of refreshments.

Any Appleton High school alumnus will be admitted.

Celebrate Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of their wedding was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Semrow, route 4, Appleton, who entertained 65 relatives and friends at dinner Saturday night at their home. Cards and dancing took place, music being provided by Alvy Lillge, Center Valley. Out-of-town guests were Emil Kniesek, Milwaukee, and Cecil Janesen, Little Chute.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harp, Mr. and Mrs. William Semrow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Semrow, Mrs. Ida Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. August Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Semrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kikka, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dummer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buss and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockman, Harry Harp, Eddie Dummer, Marlin Springstroh, Norbert, Gilbert and Harold Springstroh, Lloyd Semrow, Stanley Harp, Sonny Dummer, Du Wayne Plamann, Vern Semrow, Junior and Robert Brockman and Alvy Lillge, the Misses Alma Harp, Ardene and Lois Plamann, Evelyn Springstroh, Arlene and Irma Springstroh, Dorothy Semrow, Betty Jean Krueger, Shirley Dummer and Elaine Buss.

daughter, Geraldine, to Sylvester Demerath, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Demerath, 339 Fifth street, Neenah. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Bertram is being assisted as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements by Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs. Stephen Kukulich, Mrs. Melvin Manier, Mrs. William McGinnis, Miss Rosemary Neumeister, Mrs. Jerry Slavik, Miss Mary Zelle, Miss Marquerite Zuelke, Mrs. Don Curtin, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Mrs. Stephan Konz.

Geraldine Haertl of Neenah will be bride.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haertl, 111 Whitlow street, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their

Look Your LOVELIEST
for the coming Fall Days!...

Slender fitting flattery in a charming small rosebud print with a zipper closed neckline and a crisp organdie collar, edged with a dotted ruffle.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Refreshing Value

FOR ONLY — \$1.00

in FRUIT OF THE LOOM PERCALE

Tews' UNIQUE FROCK SHOPPE
107 S. Appleton St. Appleton



BETROTHED

Miss Magdalen Elizabeth Ulanowski, shown above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ulanowski, 825 Second street, Menasha, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Rolfe C. Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges, Elmwood avenue, Oshkosh, was announced Tuesday, has selected Oct. 8 as their wedding day.

CDA Names Delegate to Convention

MRS. J. N. SCHNEIDER was elected delegate from Court Ave. Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, to the convention of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held Oct. 5 and 6 at Green Bay, at the first fall meeting of the court last night at Catholic home.

Plans were made for a series of six open card parties to be held each Friday night at Catholic home beginning this week. Mrs. Fred Stip and Mrs. Schneider will be co-chairmen. A progressive card party was planned for Sept. 26 and a rummage sale for Oct. 1. The next business meeting will be Oct. 10.

Initiation will take place at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Mary Boldt, chairman; Mrs. Elsie Fischer, Mrs. Mary Knack and Mrs. Katherine Henry.

The annual election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Entertainment and a social hour will follow the business session.

The first fall business meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place Wednesday night at Catholic home.

Plans for a series of monthly card parties to begin Sept. 26 were made at the meeting of Royal Neighbors of America last night at Moose hall. The charter was dropped in memory of Mrs. Matilda Schmit, Hortonville, who died last week. Cards were played at six tables after the meeting.

Mrs. George Baldwin Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. George B. Baldwin, 706 S. Memorial drive, who will leave the end of the month for a trip to Europe, entertained 50 of her friends at a farewell luncheon Monday at the Milwaukee County club. In addition to the Milwaukee guests, Mrs. Walter Faithorn, Mrs. Daniel Schuyler and Robert Baker of Chicago, and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., were present.

Junior Chamber Auxiliary Outlines Fall Activities

At its first dinner meeting of the fall Monday evening at the Copper Kettle, the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to assist Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, as one of its projects for the coming year. elected Mrs. Dale Fox to its board of directors and hear a travel lecture, illustrated with scenic movies, by Milton Erbach.

The dinner table was decorated in autumn colors, and each member received a corsage of fall flowers. At the short business meeting which followed the dinner Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., chairman of the welfare committee, gave a report, and Mrs. Fox was elected to the board of directors. Other members of the board are Mrs. Walter Brummund, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Gerard Harder, Mrs. William Bornbach, Mrs. L. M. Rosholt and Mrs. Eddie Verbrick.

Plans were made to sponsor a public lecture on "China" some time this month, the date not yet announced, at the Appleton Woman's club. The speaker will be Mrs. Malcolm Rosholt, who spent the last nine years in China and who will come here from Rosholt, Wis. She will tell how the war in China affected her family, will describe Chinese customs and life in China and general and display Chinese dresses and linens. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Mrs. Wilmer Krueger was appointed captain of a bowling team for auxiliary members.

After the business meeting Mr. Erbach lectured on South American travel and showed movies of a 44-day cruise to South American countries. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. Wilmer Krueger.

At the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 3, Harris Gibout, Green Bay, will speak on "Interior Decorating and Designing." Members will be given an opportunity to question Mr. Gibout concerning their own home decorating problems. Mrs. Fred Boughton and Mrs. W. O. Gruett will act as hostesses.

New Faculty Members To be Guests at Tea

Miss Adela Klumb, English instructor, Miss Catherine Spence, economics instructor, and Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian, will give a tea for new Appleton High school women faculty members at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the Candle Glow. Seven new teachers will be guests of the three instructors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John H. Hantschel, county clerk:

Lawrence A. Abel, Appleton, and Virginia R. Heinz, Neenah; Victor Holz route 2, Black Creek, and Irma A. Redlin, route 2, Appleton; John W. Stoffel, Appleton, and Ethel Landig, Menasha; Gordon Rohm, Appleton, and Lauretta Presteen, route 3, Appleton.

Sales Mean Jobs

INDIVIDUAL END CURLS \$1.20 Limited 8 Curls
Requires no after care.

DUART NU-PAD WAVE \$3.50 Nothing more to pay!
All the lovely curls your head will take. Done in the latest style creation Reg. \$8.50
Given in machine or machineless

Artistic Finger Wave 50c

This shop is Home owned and operated

Appleton Beauty Salon
BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
115 E. College Ave. PHONE 590
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary

To the Mother and Dad of the grandest kid in the world:

There are so many ways that you have to look after those precious youngsters of yours. You want them to grow up to be healthy, happy young people — with a good chance of getting ahead in this busy world.

One thing they are sure to need — every day, every hour, every minute of their lives — is good eyesight. You can help your children have good eyesight by taking care of their eyes while they are young.

School has begun — and with it comes the added eye-strain of class-work, studying, and lessons to write. Right now is the time to have YOUR youngsters' eyes examined.

Bring them to our office — have their eyes examined scientifically by us — and start them off to school with complete confidence that their eyes are right!

DRS. W. G. & L. H. KELLER

Modern science has made remarkable strides in the science of Optometry. Keller's Optical Clinic is complete with the most modern optical equipment. You can be sure your eyes will be examined thoroughly — expertly — scientifically. Visit our clinic or make an appointment if you wish Telephone 2415.

Budget Payment Plan Can Be Arranged

DR. LAWRENCE H. KELLER Optometrists
DR. WILLIAM G. KELLER
Office Open All Day Saturday
121 W. College Ave. 2nd Floor Appleton
Office Hours 9:00 - 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 2:00

Mrs. Miller Leaves for Convention

MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, state president of American Legion auxiliary, left today for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the national convention of the legion and auxiliary which opens Sunday and runs through the following Thursday. Erik L. Madison, editor of the Badger Legionaire, left last Saturday on the Wisconsin special train to attend the convention.

Delegates will attend convention committee meetings on Sunday, and that evening there will be a joint memorial service in the Hollywood Bowl in which several movie stars will take part. A joint session of the legion and auxiliary is scheduled for Monday morning at which John Boles, Hollywood actor, and singer will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The state dinner will be held Wednesday night at the Biltmore hotel with Leo Carrillo, actor, presiding as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Miller has appointed Mrs. J. J. Jera-bek of Algoma and Mrs. Roy Guilkey of Beloit to decorate the Wisconsin tables. The Wisconsin breakfast will take place Tuesday morning at the famous Trocadero with Mrs. Minnie Sproesser, Watertown, and Mrs. Charles Shager, Sharon, in charge of arrangements.

Wisconsin pages chosen by Mrs. Miller are Mrs. Eugene Slauson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. J. Brickbauer, Plymouth. On her return to Wisconsin Mrs. Miller will visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

Eleanor Thomas Will Be Married Saturday

Miss Eleanor Thomas, who was grade art supervisor in the Appleton public schools last year, will be married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Surf hotel, Milwaukee, to James B. Kemp, Green Bay, district WPA supervisor. Her sister, Florence, and Harold Moor, Madison, will be the attendants. Both Mr. Kemp and his bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, N. Bartlett avenue, Milwaukee, are graduates of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Dr. Hanna Is Speaker At Fraternity Dinner

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, spoke to alumni and active members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and guests at a dinner last night at Hearstone tea room. Fred Leech acted as toastmaster. Guests were present from Appleton, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. After the dinner some of the group played cards while others attended a show.

Catholic Foresters to Name Officers Tonight

Catholic Order of Foresters will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting tonight at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Board Will Consider Congestion in Schools

Problems of congestion in several Appleton grade schools will be faced by the board of education at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at Lincoln school. The board will attempt to work out a plan to relieve the congestion by transferring pupils to other schools. Bids on equipment for the manual arts department at the senior high school will be considered.

Distribute Blanks for Clarion Staff Members

Roger Jones and Mary Ellen Pomeroy, co-editors of the Clarion, Appleton High school annual, today announced that application blanks for membership on the Clarion editorial staff will be distributed during the home room period on Thursday. Several try-out meetings will be held next week. Miss Margaret Giggins is faculty adviser for the editorial staff.

Warren Buesing Named President of Council

Warren Buesing was elected president of the Student council at the first business meeting of the organization Monday at Appleton High school. Robert Bailey was named vice president and Virginia Gorro was elected secretary treasurer. Administration of the school finance plan was discussed. H. H. Hebl, principal, addressed the group on its obligations and duties.

Vocational Advisory Groups Meet Wednesday

The advisory committees for the baking and plumbing classes will meet at the Appleton Vocational school Wednesday afternoon, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. The bakery group will meet at 3:30 and the plumbers at 4:45. Plumbing classes for apprentices during the first semester will meet at Menasha while journeymen will meet at the Appleton Vocational school beginning Nov. 28. S. V. Moore will be the instructor.

21 Return to Senior School for More Work

The latest registration figures at Appleton High school indicate that 21 graduates have returned to take post-graduate work, according to school authorities. Because of the limited space in the old high school, only a few graduates returned for such studies. A total of 1,427 pupils have been enrolled at the high school including 453 seniors, 438 juniors and 513 freshmen.

Sales Mean Jobs

Women In The News



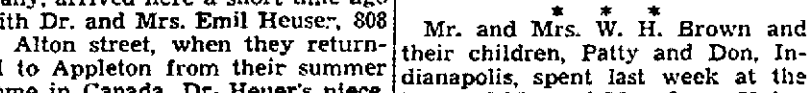
LAUGHER
Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, on her return from Europe with Erskine Caldwell, laughed off rumors she planned to marry the novelist. They just did "a lot of work together" ever there, she said.



LABORER
Eugenia Pope is the only employee in the government's new Wage-Hour Bureau, but there'll be 1,000 more before long. As secretary to Administrator Eugene F. Andrews, she's sorting 50,000 applications for jobs.



LARRUPER
Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Boston, who larrups a punching bag to help her arthritis, was ordered to stop it between 9 P. M. and 9 A. M. when neighbors, annoyed by the noise, complained in court.



LAUNCHER
Here's the face that launched a 10,000-ton ship, the U. S. S. Helena. The face is that of Elinor Gudger, granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. The launching was in Brooklyn.

Visitor From Germany Among Luncheon Guests

VISITORS from Germany and Georgia were among Mrs. Westbrook Steele's guests at the luncheon she gave Monday at the Riverview Country club. One of them, Miss Irmgard Feil, of Ludwigshafen, near Mannheim, Germany, arrived here a short time ago with Dr. and Mrs. Emil Heuser, 808 E. Alton street, when they returned to Appleton from their summer home in Canada. Dr. Heuser's niece, she had been in her home in Canada and will remain here for a short visit before she returns to Europe. Mrs. Earl Anterton, Brunswick, Ga., who is visiting at the J. A. Van den Akker home, and Mrs. Steele's young sister, Miss Jean Weismiller, who was graduated recently from Ohio State university, were other out-of-town guests at the luncheon.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1015 N. Drew street, were the Misses Elsie and Carmen Laurisch, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worry, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaver, Menominee, Mich., and Miss Cele Wising, Panama Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and their children, Patty and Don, Indianapolis, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, 1104 N. Badger avenue.

Miss Margaret Ann Zwicker, daughter of Mrs. Walter Zwicker, S. Walnut street, will leave Wednesday to enroll as a senior at St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac. Miss Mary Rose Haug, daughter of Mrs. John Haug, Jr., S. Walnut street, and Miss Betty Dengel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dengel, W. College avenue, have returned to the academy also.

Representative of FHA Will Discuss Financing of Home

Don J. Fiedler, mortgage representative of the Federal Housing administration, will be at the Appleton post office Wednesday for consultations with persons interested in the financing services of the organization. Persons who want to build or buy a home or re-finance a mortgage on a home may consult with Fiedler.

Fiedler explained the Federal Housing administration does not lend money but merely insures eligible loans made by approved lending institutions. Recently the program was extended to include farm properties and it now is possible to purchase a farm or re-finance a farm mortgage under the insured mortgage plan.

Cooperate in Plan to Study State Problems

Madison — (AP)—Governor LaFollette today appointed three members of the governor's executive council to cooperate with University of Wisconsin professors on a plan for research in state governmental problems by graduate students.

The three appointees are James Borden, director of the budget; Grant Haas, director of the new state department of mental hygiene, and William F. Ashe, director of the department of commerce. President Clarence A. Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, will appoint a group of professors.

Prof. E. E. White, chairman of the university economics department, said problems particularly suited to student research would be those for which immediate solutions were unnecessary, but which nevertheless need attention for their ultimate answers.

Too-nerve Folks

"OH, THAT'S TO KEEP HIS BEARD FROM BLOWING BACK —"

— IN HIS FACE AND SHUTTING OFF HIS VISION WHEN —

— HE GETS TO GOIN' FAST!



Bazaar to Open Sunday At St. Mary

ERECTION of booths and concession stands for the annual bazaar of St. Mary parish was begun last week in Columbia hall, in preparation for the 3-day event which will be held next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Patrick J. Heenan is chairman of the construction committee. The work of decorating the upstairs hall will be started early this week under the direction of Fred Duprey.

Parishioners were given copies of the bazaar bulletin Sunday, informing them of the progress of bazaar plans. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor, is editor of the bulletin and Louis Carroll is assistant. The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor, is supervising chairman of the entire event.

A baked ham supper will be served by women of the parish under the direction of Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Hugo Pankratz Sunday evening, the opening day of the bazaar. Mrs. Rufus Lowell is ticket chairman for the supper. Mrs. James Hawley is ticket chairman for the rural districts.

Mrs. Ernest Morse will tell of her trip to Alaska at the first meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congregational church following a 6:30 supper Tuesday night at her home, 118 N. Rankin street.

The meeting of Junior Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday night. It will be held at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Alfreda Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street.

Arrangements for a Halloween party on Oct. 28 to which the Black Creek Evangelical and Reformed young people will be invited were made at a meeting of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Monday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Fifteen members were present. The Misses La Verne Woeppel and Marion Runge reported on the Green Lake conference which they attended this summer, and the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, led the prayer. The next business meeting will be Oct. 10.

Name Six Members To Recreational Group in Appleton

Six additional members were named to an advisory committee to supervise WPA recreation in Appleton Saturday, according to Homer Gebhardt, a charter member of group appointed recently. The new members are: Mrs. W. C. Pickett, 719 E. Girard street; Mrs. Steve Darling, 704 N. Leminwah street; Mrs. Bert Norling, 129 S. Outagamie street; H. W. Miller, 1018 N. Leminwah street; Dr. R. R. Lal-finger, 1115 N. Drew street. The board of education also will name a member.

Charter members are Gebhardt, Alderman R. H. Kubitz, and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 River drive. The committee met Saturday with Hazel F. Bannister, head of the WPA recreation program in Outagamie county, to review her proposed program. The entire committee will meet sometime this week.

HEARING CONTINUED

MILWAUKEE — (AP)—District Judge Harvey L. Neelen yesterday continued to Oct. 21 the preliminary hearings of Walter A. Drews, investigator for the state board of health, and Attorney Michael M. Wittenberg, on charges they attempted to extort \$2,000 from Dr. Leland Trump. Judge Neelen accepted a defense affidavit of prejudice.

unnecessary, but which nevertheless need attention for their ultimate answers.

Producing New Models

Automobile builders slowly are swinging into production of new models. Last week's output declined 4680 units to 17,485 cars and trucks, but both General Motors and Chrysler increased their output despite the holiday. The former's assemblies rose from 1500 units to 2625 and Chrysler's from 4500 to 5000. Total new vehicle production for the week was 12,250 units to 5000, accounting for all of the industry's decrease. Production by all other companies increased from 2615 units to 3860.

Steel consumers in most instances are content to order material only a short distance ahead, hence mills are under little pressure to name prices for delivery far in the future. However, a definite policy concerning quotations over the balance of the year is being formulated.

California Projects

Outstanding in recent orders for concrete reinforcing bars is 10,000 tons for three California projects. These include 4300 tons for a Los Angeles parcel post building, 3750 tons for Hansen dam and 2000 tons for United States maritime commission will take bids next month on cargo boats, each involving about 4000 tons of hull steel. As many as 12 may be ordered.

While August production of steel ingots set a ten-month peak at 2,546,958 tons, compared with 1,952,038 tons in July and 1,877,825 in August, 1937. Labor day shutdowns curtailed output 3 points last week to 415 per cent. Pittsburgh district was unchanged at 32 per cent, but Chicago dropped 2 points to 38 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania was off 2 points to 31 per cent. Wheeling was down 5 points to 49 per cent, Cincinnati declined 5 points to 60 per cent, St. Louis needed 3 points to 42 per cent and Youngstown was off 1 point to 44 per cent. New England rose 10 points to 60 per cent and Cleveland was up 25 points to 43.5 per cent. Unchanged rates were reported for Buffalo at 49 per cent, Birmingham at 56 and Detroit at 67.

Steel Production Continues Climb As Buying Appears

Confident July-August Upturn in Business Will Extend Through September

Cleveland—Steel markets have snapped back from the lull occasioned by the recent holidays interruption, and with demand continuing to improve gradually, a rebound in production appears assured this week, according to magazine STEEL.

Producers are confident that the July-August upturn in business will be extended through September, counting on the automotive industry, building and heavy engineering construction and miscellaneous consumers for chief buying support. The fact that stockmaking lately has been well maintained in the face of only small automotive re-leases is regarded by mills as encouraging. Substantially larger shipments to motor car interests are looked for shortly and are expected to give a decided boost to mill schedules.

On a set today, the assistant director was making sarcastic remarks about Douglas Corrigan's nervous hemming and hawing on the radio and in the newsreels. Slim Summerville, famous locally for the zeal with which he worships his heroes, blew up like a stick of dynamite. "Listen, pigskin," he shouted, "I used to know another great man who hemmed and hawed when speaking. He was Will Rogers. You don't criticize men like those two — you try to imitate them." And stalked away, sore as a boil.

(Copyright, 1938)

Movie Land Its People and Products



Charles Winninger—Your old friend Cap'n Andy of Show Boat—put on the mitts for a show-down with Melville Cooper—while Dick Powell acts as referee in an amusing moment in "Hot Heiress."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Don't ask me why, but perfectly normal people who come here and linger long enough to chew a prop lotus leaf or two, invariably seem to lose their perspective. Just now I have in mind three youngsters from Connecticut who arrived a few days ago in a 1928 car, and, kiddie, started asking movie stars to autograph their ancient jalopy in white paint. It was "something different," so most of the stars whose signatures they requested laughed and painted. Columnists wrote a few lines about the innovation and, before long, the boys were well known.

Mind you, these kids had no money. Coming to Hollywood, they ate what they could get, slept where they could — and loved it. They were having a lark. And they retained that spirit until the sponsors of our current "Motion-Pictures - Are - Your - Best-Entertainment" drive suddenly got an idea. They decided the kids' stunt would be good publicity for the industry and offered them plenty to parade their autographed car through certain towns on their way back to Connecticut.

Today I had a chat with Frank Pinney, the oldest of the boys. He's all upset because he thinks he and his companions aren't getting enough money. Internal dissension has already sprung up between the three — and what started out as an amusing picnic has become a hard-boiled business deal. They're no longer skylarking youngsters — they're now disillusioned Hollywoodites. Our prop lotus leaves are an unhealthy diet.

Some years ago, when Clark Gable was on his uppers, he was befriended by a studio business manager. Then the Hollywood secess started working. Clark became a star; the one-time business manager, having lost his job in an economy wave, became an extra-penniless but too proud to call on his former friends for aid. One day last week the two accidentally met on a Metro set. The extra-looking another way but Clark, having recognized him, marched him off to his dressing room and pumped him hard-luck story. Then he took him into the M-G-M casting office and got him a permanent job as a member of the studio stock company. Naturally, the extra was grateful. "What can I ever do to repay you?" he asked. "Well," grinned Gable, "your wife used to cook the best steaks in town. From now on, you can invite me to your house once a week for a steak dinner." All of which may give you a rough idea of the "why" when I refer to Gable as a regular guy.

Don't know whether I inadvertently used the expression in this column or not, but at least a dozen readers have written in the past week to ask what is meant by a montage effect. I can explain best by a notable example. Next time you see the main title of the Fox Movietone News, note the hodge-podge action scenes behind the lettering — a cavalry troop jumping a barricade, a battleship firing a broadside, a squadron of planes flying in formation and a full-back running for a touchdown; all on the same frame of film. Such superimposed are montage effects — and Hollywood is using so many of them they are becoming bothersome.

Last night West Los Angeles police received a telephone call from one of the palatial residences nearby. "Some damned pest," an irate voice informed them, "is disturbing the peace by tooting a saxophone in that neighborhood — and would you see the main title of the Fox Movietone News, note the hodge-podge action scenes behind the lettering — a cavalry troop jumping a barricade, a battleship firing a broadside, a squadron of planes flying in formation and a full-back running for a touchdown; all on the same frame of film. Such superimposed are montage effects — and Hollywood is using so many of them they are becoming bothersome."

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, Sunday morning preached his first sermon in his own pulpit since early in the summer when he left for his summer's stay in Provincetown, Mass. His subject was "Hush! Hush!" C. Y. W. will have his first meeting of the fall at 6:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Morse, 118 N. Rankin street, when Mrs. Morse will tell of her trip to Alaska. The welfare committee of the church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the missionary room, and the D.E.E. club will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the church.

Class Will Meet

Fall opening of the Bible class will take place this evening at St. Matthew Lutheran church. Last night, the monthly congregational meeting was held, and Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Philip Froehke, spoke on "Give us this day our daily bread."

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, was guest preacher at a mission festival at Christ Lutheran church at Clintonville Sunday night. In the morning he spoke at his own church on "The Ideal Church."

The first meeting of Women's society for the fall will take place Thursday afternoon, at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, preached on "Going Through God's Country."

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, was guest preacher Sunday morning at First Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Harry C. Culver, who was attending the annual sessions of the Wisconsin conference at Waukesha. Dr. Kepler's subject was "The Creative Art of Worship."

Dayton Pastor Speaks
The Rev. C. Weiss, Dayton, Ohio.

Sally Ann ORANGE STICKS

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Sales Mean Jobs

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Presbytery Opens Fall Session at Memorial Church

Dr. George S. Fulcher Will Speak at Open Service Tonight

Highlight of this week in Appleton churches is the fall meeting of Winnebago presbytery which opened this morning for a 2-day session at Memorial Presbyterian church. The ministers and elders from 48 Presbyterian churches in Winnebago presbytery are holding business sessions and services, the only one to be open to the public being a popular service at 7:30 this evening at which Dr. George S. Fulcher, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Wausau, will speak on "Modern Man and Religion." The convention will close Wednesday noon.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will attend a day conference of Lutheran ministers of neighboring churches Wednesday at Green Bay. Last Sunday he preached at his church on "The Ploughing Servant."

Young people of the Gospel temple will join with the Manitowish young people's group in sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the local temple at which Miss Lydia Vaux of North India will be the speaker. Visitors are expected from Shawano, Green Bay, New London, Kaukauna and Hortonville.

Dinner Thursday

A vegetable dinner will be sponsored by Women's Union of First Baptist church from 11 to 1 o'clock Thursday noon at the church. The mid-week prayer service will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and there are several circle meetings scheduled for this week. Last Sunday the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached on "Journeying with Jesus."

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, who preached Sunday night at the Congregational church in Leavenworth, left today to attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Green Lake Bible institute for which he is chairman of the executive committee. Wednesday he will go to St. Paul, Minn., from where he will leave for a 10-day vacation in the northern woods, returning to Wisconsin to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational church at Madison Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The hundredth anniversary of the Wisconsin group will be celebrated this year.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, Sunday morning preached his first sermon in his own pulpit since early in the summer when he left for his summer's stay in Provincetown, Mass. His subject was "Hush! Hush!" C. Y. W. will have his first meeting of the fall at 6:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Morse, 118 N. Rankin street, when Mrs. Morse will tell of her trip to Alaska. The welfare committee of the church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the missionary room, and the D.E.E. club will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the church.

Class Will Meet

Fall opening of the Bible class will take place this evening at St. Matthew Lutheran church. Last night, the monthly congregational meeting was held, and Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Philip Froehke, spoke on "Give us this day our daily bread."

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, was guest preacher at a mission festival at Christ Lutheran church at Clintonville Sunday night. In the morning he spoke at his own church on "The Ideal Church."

The first meeting of Women's society for the fall will take place Thursday afternoon, at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, preached on "Going Through God's Country."

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, was guest preacher Sunday morning at First Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Harry C. Culver, who was attending the annual sessions of the Wisconsin conference at Waukesha. Dr. Kepler's subject was "The Creative Art of Worship."

Dayton Pastor Speaks
The Rev. C. Weiss, Dayton, Ohio.

Sales Mean Jobs

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Sally Ann ORANGE STICKS

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Sally Ann ORANGE STICKS

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Sally Ann ORANGE STICKS

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

A perfect after school luncheon with a glass of milk.

FRESH WEDNESDAY P. M.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247
52 Years of Dependable Baking

Sally Ann ORANGE STICKS

These sticks are made of rich, tender batter fried in deep-fat and glazed with FRESH ORANGE GLAZE.

Two File Requests to Build in Fire Limits

Two applications for permits, one to build a house and the other to build a garage within existing fire limits were filed in city hall today. The application to build a house was filed by Albert Gutschow, 1718 W. Rogers avenue while the application to build the garage was filed by William Faas, 1729 W. Rogers avenue. Both applications will be considered by the board of building inspection before permits are issued.

Four Republicans Retain Offices At Maine Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gone Talmadge. William G. McRae, backed by advocates of the Townsend old-age pension program, withdrew from the field last night and gave his support to Camp.

The Townsend program was an issue in Maine, too. All three incumbent congressmen had Townsend support. All three, along with Governor Barrows, had denounced the Roosevelt administration in campaign speeches.

The Democratic party's political generalissimo, Postmaster General Farley, had given his stamp of approval to former Governor Louis J. Brann. Barrows' Democratic opponent, and to F. Harold Dubord, who attempted to unseat Representative Smith.

Returns from 616 of Maine's 629 precincts gave Barrows 155,290; Brann 138,624.

Voters in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington picked senatorial candidates today. In none of those states, however, was the New Deal an issue.</

Who's New Club to Open 1938-39 Club Year With Garden Party Thursday

Neenah—The Who's New club of Neenah and Menasha will open its 1938-39 club year Thursday afternoon when a garden party and luncheon is held at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Irving Stimp, Mrs. Richard Roudsbusch, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Werling, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. H. D. Gates, Mrs. Ralph Waldo and Mrs. A. Gross.

The program for the coming club season, outlined by a committee headed by Mrs. Richard Roudsbusch and including Mrs. Irving Stimp, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Mrs. Alvin Lang, will feature outstanding speakers, benefit parties and tours, real and verbal.

M. K. Reilly, sixth district congressman, will speak on "Money and Currency of the Federal Government" at the Oct. 6 meeting. Hostesses will include Mrs. E. H. Abenschen, chairman, Mrs. R. Appert, Mrs. R. Babcock, Miss Lorraine Abenschen, Mrs. G. Bayley, Mrs. N. Jensen and Mrs. G. Becker. The newly formulated constitution will be voted upon at the business meeting planned for Oct. 20. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. C. Brien, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Stuss, Mrs. C. Brendelick, Mrs. Charles Banks, Mrs. P. Brazeau and Mrs. W. Matthews.

Benefit Party

A benefit card party will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Nov. 3 with Mrs. H. Leaman, chairman of the committee which will include Mrs. V. Zuehlten, Mrs. S. Bylow, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. D. Severson, Mrs. M. Ridgeway, Mrs. J. Dowling, Mrs. R. Eiss and Mrs. G. De Couderes.

John Yonah, Appleton, will speak on "Persian Art" Nov. 17 at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Yonah, 1310 E. Forest avenue.

Neenah. Mrs. Ted Yonah will be hostess chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. J. Fellers, Mrs. E. R. Frank, Mrs. Robert Farrell, Mrs. C. Elmgren and Mrs. T. C. Epps.

A song and dance program is planned for Dec. 1 with Mrs. A. Landers, chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hans Hefti, Mrs. Eric Gummert, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. J. Hewitt and Mrs. C. Sorenson.

Christmas Meeting

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 15 with Mrs. H. Jewell, chairman, Mrs. J. Jern, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. P. Rundquist, Mrs. J. Judd and Mrs. E. Schultz, assistants.

Dr. Louis Baker, Lawrence college professor, will give a talk on current events for the first meeting of the new year, Jan. 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Landers, Mrs. W. Landskron, Mrs. S. Naggy, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. P. Otis, Mrs. K. Martiny and Mrs. D. Vawter.

"Cruising America" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. A. Gross on Jan. 19. She will tell of a 7,000 mile conducted tour of the United States.

A skit, "Ladies, Please!" will be presented also. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Perry, chairman, Mrs. J. Post, Mrs. J. Gundlach, Mrs. O. Reinke, Mrs. F. Robinson and Mrs. J. Cowling.

Post Office Tour

The club members will be conducted on a tour of the Neenah post office Feb. 2. Hostesses for the meeting which will follow will be Mrs. R. E. Schultz, chairman, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. M. Searle, Mrs. R. Waldo, Mrs. R. H. Bell, Mrs. D. Severson, Mrs. R. Woodhead.

A lunch and luncheon and card party will follow the Feb. 16 meeting with hostesses, Mrs. C. Sorenson, chairman, Mrs. R. Stuss, Mrs. F. Werling, Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mrs. George Hrusky, Mrs. D. Vawter, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Abenschen.

Surprise program is planned for March 2 with Mrs. R. Woodhead, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. S. Naggy, Miss Lorraine Abenschen, Mrs. H. P. Thompson and Mrs. D. Judd as hostesses.

Mrs. Silas Spengler will speak on hobbies at the March 16 meeting. Mrs. R. Appert will be chairman of the hostess committee and assisting her will be Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. C. Montenson, Mrs. P. Brazeau, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. E. Brzyzanne and Mrs. E. Graverston.

Talk on Wallpaper

Miss Keziah Manifold will speak on "The Romance of Wallpaper" at the April 6 meeting. Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., chairman, Mrs. H. Brien, Mrs. G. Bayley, Mrs. F. Boaz, Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs. F. Bollman and Mrs. Charles Banks will be hostesses.

A public card party, the annual Girl Reserve benefit, is planned for April 20, with Mrs. Franklin Otis chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. M. Olson, Mrs. G. Klock, Mrs. A. Laux, Mrs. C. Brendelick, Mrs. C. Elmgren, Mrs. W. Sullivan and Mrs. A. Landers.

Mrs. P. A. Haertl will be guest speaker May 4, presenting "The History of Silver." Hostesses will be Mrs. O. Reinke, chairman, Mrs. S. Bylow, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. G. De Couderes, Mrs. T. Epps, Mrs. J. Fellers and Mrs. N. Jansen.

Officer Will Speak

Miss Alice Janeson, Winnebago county probation officer, will be guest speaker at the May 18 meeting. She will speak on "Delinquent Children." Hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Becker, chairman, Mrs. E. Gummert, Mrs. J. Jern, Mrs. H. Jewell, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. F. E. Hall, Mrs. A. Weston and Mrs. R. Anderson.

The final meeting, June 1, will be a luncheon bridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Jones, chairman, Mrs. W. Landskron, Mrs. F. J. Simoneau, Mrs. J. Hewitt, Mrs. H. Hefti, Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mrs. E. G. Zemlock.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Irving Stimp, president; Mrs. Richard Roudsbusch, vice president; Mrs. Charles Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. E. Gummert, secretary; Mrs. J. Hewitt, chairman of the year; Mrs. Herbert Jewell, chairman; Mrs. Harry D. Gates, Mrs. Dale Vawter, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Mrs. Paul Brazeau.

Bowling Leagues To Begin Seasons At Neenah Alleys

Six Out of 10 Local Kegling Circuits to Start This Week

Neenah—The bowling season in Neenah gets underway in earnest this week with 6 out of 10 leagues opening their seasons at the Muehly alleys.

The City circuit starts tonight with the first shift beginning at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock. The league will be composed of 20 teams, the largest Neenah circuit.

The Commercial league, a 10-team circuit, will open its season at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, while the Kimberly-Clark league, a 16-team loop, begins competition Thursday night. Four teams of the Lakeview Mill Girls' league also bow Thursday night.

Friday evening will be a big night at the Neenah alleys. The Goodfellowship circuit, a 10-team league, starts at 7 o'clock. The six teams in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' league will bowl at 8 o'clock. Four teams in the Lakeview Mill Girls' league also will compete at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The Knights of Columbus league season will get underway Monday evening, Sept. 18, while the Women's league will start bowling Friday, Sept. 23. The Sleepy Hollow league will begin its season Monday evening, Sept. 19, and the Birch league will start the first part of October.

Nurses to Take State Board Exams Oct. 11-14

Neenah—The eight nurses who were graduated from Theda Clark Hospital Nurses Training school Friday evening will take state board exams Oct. 11 to 14. Director Clara Dokken of the bureau of nursing education of the state board of health has announced that examinations for admittance to the state nurse registry will be held in Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Madison simultaneously. Cand dates must file applications with the bureau by Sept. 20. The Theda Clark nurses are Ruth Herrick, Vanda Kresse, Virginia Hoffman, Neenah; Marion Krie, Antioch; Mildred Haese, Marion; Helen Hopka, Berlin; Marcella Henke, Wausau; and Helen Baur, Clintonville.

Five Neenah Men to Serve on Court Jury

Neenah—Names of seven Neenah-Monasha people were drawn for jury duty for the September term of circuit court and two were excused Monday. Twenty-two jury cases, the first of which will be heard Wednesday, were set down for trial before Circuit Judge Henry F. Hughes.

The two jurymen excused were Paul Kitchener, Neenah, and Henry Landskron, Menasha. The others are Charles Korotev, and Harry Niles, Albert Kornel and J. R. Kitchener, Neenah; H. F. Fisher, town of Neenah.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the second district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area up to, but not including, Second street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Makes Final Offer To City for Land Adjoining School

Owner Tells Neenah Council \$6,650 Is 'Rock Bottom' Price

Neenah—LaVerne Pelton at an informal meeting with the city council last night at the city hall told the aldermen that the "rock bottom" price for which he would sell his property adjacent to the Kimberly school is \$6,650.

The city is seeking to purchase property near the school building, upon the request of the board of education, for playground purposes as well as for an addition to the structure to be built in the future.

Pelton first quoted a price of \$6,900 and later reduced it to \$6,800 providing he could keep the garage which is on the property. The council at its last meeting rejected the second offer, contending that "it was out of line."

Take No Action

Because it was an informal meeting, the council took no action on the offer, but definite action likely will be taken at the next meeting in view of the fact that Pelton insisted upon the aldermen that he definitely would not sell if the price had to be reduced further.

Besides a garage, there is a brick dwelling on the property.

The aldermen sought reduction on the grounds that the transaction would be on a cash basis, while Mr. Pelton argued that he paid more than \$7,000 for the property when he purchased it and had put considerable improvement on it since then. The aldermen also claimed that the property wasn't as valuable for residential purposes because of its proximity to the school building. The assessed value of the property is \$4,800.

Upon the suggestion of Pelton, the eight aldermen present at the informal session held a "straw" vote, indicating on an unsigned ballot what they thought should be the purchase price. The quotations varied considerably in range, one going way below the assessed value. With the vote as basis, Pelton quoted his last price.

Twenty Archers Will Compete in Tourney Sunday

Four Trophies to be Awarded Champions in First Contest

Neenah—More than 20 archers will compete in the first annual archery tournament sponsored by the Twin City Archery club Sunday at the Neenah High school athletic field, according to Donald Hruska, club president.

Four trophies will be awarded to champions of the various events. The tournament will be an all-day affair, starting at 8:30 in the morning.

A 3-year trophy, offered by the club, will be the first prize and will be awarded the winner of the main event, the double-American round. The trophy consists of an archer mounted on a plaque stand colored in bronze. Draheims Sporting Goods is furnishing a chromium statue ash tray for the first prize in the Clout shoot.

For the standing deer shoot, the same firm is offering a dozen target arrows to the winner. The William Tell shoot prize will be a leather hunting and target quiver, donated by the club.

Entries Close Friday

All archers in the Twin Cities, whether or not they are members of the club, are invited to compete in the tournament. Those planning to compete are requested to submit their entries to Elton Beattie, club secretary, who will furnish the details on handicap rules.

Hruska said that prominent state archers have been invited to attend the meeting and give demonstrations of archery. It is planned also to hold an exhibition match. In case of rain, the tournament will be postponed until the following Sunday, Sept. 23.

Circulate Papers for School Class Officers

Neenah—Nomination papers for officers of the four classes at Neenah High school must be filled out and filed with Harvey Leaman, teacher who is in charge of the election, Friday. Each paper must have 10 signatures. Circulation of papers started today. Students in each class will seek election to the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

High School Camera Club Meets Wednesday

Neenah—The Neenah High school camera club will be organized at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Marvin Olson, teacher, is the club advisor. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Howard Thornton Is Named Head of Auxiliary

Neenah—Mrs. Howard Thornton was elected president of the auxiliary to the James F. Hawley post of the American Legion Monday night in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Albert Cummings was named first vice president; Mrs. Eddie Nielsen, second vice president; Miss Mary Becker, treasurer and Mrs. Nellie Douglas, secretary. Mrs. John Aylward, chairman, Mrs. Eddie Nielsen, secretary, Mrs. Arthur Buntrock, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Leonard Koepke, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The executive committee will include Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. Frank O. Brumckhorst, Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Kai Schubart and Mrs. Ray Vandervalken.

Delegates to the Winnebago County Council Sept. 28 are Mrs. Howard Thornton, Mrs. William Kraemer, Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Al-



TYDINGS SURVIVES ROOSEVELT PURGE
Senator Millard E. Tydings and his wife cast their ballots in the Democratic primary at Aberdeen, Maryland, and flashed wide smiles as they dropped their sheets into the box. Senator Tydings was leading Rep. David Lewis, who was endorsed by President Roosevelt for the nomination.

T. M. Gilbert Traces Development Of Paper Industry for Lions Club

Menasha—The development of the paper industry was traced by T. M. Gilbert, secretary and treasurer of the Gilbert Paper company, for the Menasha Lions club at its Monday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha.

The earliest documentary reference to paper manufacture, according to recent information, tells about the Chinese manufacture of paper of mulberry bark and rag fibres in 3 A. D. An English archeologist discovered a roll of papyrus 30 feet long in an Egyptian tomb. Mr. Gilbert pointed out, suggesting that perhaps the Egyptians had paper making machines.

Many developments in the paper industry have been the result of accidents. Mr. Gilbert stated. Blotting paper first came into use when a Scotch manufacturer had some paper rejected because it had not been sized. Rather than waste it, the manufacturer attempted to use it himself and discovered its blotting properties.

The cockle finish, originally developed by the Gilbert company, also was partly the result of an accident. The paper was shipped out before the various processes had been completed. At that time smooth papers were in demand for hand writing and typewriters were first coming into use. The jobber complained when he received the paper but was told to attempt to sell it. He hesitated to show it to a customer but the customer raved about the new finish. The salesman had enough presence of mind to raise the price two cents a pound.

State Is Leader

Turning to paper manufacture in Wisconsin, Mr. Gilbert declared that the state is first in the value of paper products sold and second in volume in the United States. Originally the center of paper production was in the East but most of the developments have come from the West as the result of stiff competition. The old belief was that the West could not produce good paper and it took quality to displace that idea.

It was not the water power which led to the location of paper mills in the Fox river valley but rather the abundance of good water on the alkaline side which is necessary in the manufacture of paper. Old flour mills were first transformed into paper manufacturing plants.

The Gilbert company, established 50 years ago, is one of the oldest in a continuing line of succession. It was founded by William Gilbert after he and George A. Whiting founders of the Gilbert and Whiting plant, had disagreed. Construction of the first plant was haphazard. The plant was designed to be run by water power but there was not sufficient water. A turbine was installed but that also failed. After many delays a large turbine was secured from the East and production started.

First With Air Drier

The firm, which now produces the largest volume of rag content bond paper, started combining rags and sulphite 50 years ago. Eastern firms ridiculed the idea but the Gilbert company found a ready market when it was able to market its product at a lower price.

The Gilbert company also was the first to install an air-drier and to use new rags only in production of certain papers. Not until this year did the last competing paper mill install an air-drier machine. The first laboratory to guide production of paper also was established by the Gilbert company, the speaker declared. As other progressive steps have been made, the mill has been increased in size. The stiff competition in the west has had much to do with the increase in quality and quantity production, according to Gilbert.

Referring to the human side of paper production, Mr. Gilbert stated that the company has a program of security, life insurance, pension at the age of 70, death benefit and safety for the workers. The security program of the company offers twice the benefits of the United States program at about one-fifth of the cost, he declared. Only 14 common laborers are employed at the plant. Wages paid are higher than the union scales demanded in the East. The class of workers in the West is better too, he stated, for in the East many are first run immigrants and often are unable to speak English.

Glancing ahead, Mr. Gilbert declared that the future for rag content paper manufacturers is not as bright. During the last 10 years the manufacturers have lost 10 per cent each year of the total volume of business. High taxes and costs of production have caused businessmen to substitute lower quality papers in an effort to reduce costs. As far as the Gilbert plant is concerned, Mr. Gilbert referred to it as a model plant. He feared that many plants might have to go out of production. "None in America can touch the Gilbert plant for quality and I think that we'll manage to stick on for another 50 years."

It Is Said--

That M. F. "Gabby" Crowley, manager of the Menasha Lions softball team, reported that the team had a successful year at the club meeting Monday. "We played no games and won all of them," Crowley reported. Other clubs failed to accept the challenge of the Menasha club during the summer Crowley declared.

5 Recruits Report As Troop 9 Scouts Begin Fall Sessions

Menasha—Five recruits reported for tentfoot instruction at the first meeting of the fall season of boy scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Woodmen Ward, at Nicollet school Monday evening. They are George Krasinski, Jack Clough, Donald Sewall, Teddy Nab, and Gordon Sewall and Gerald Rausch.

The troop held a short business meeting. J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster, explained the troop budget while other activities last night were in charge of Robert Beachkofski. Plans were outlined for the fall.

A court of honor has been scheduled for Oct. 10 and will be preceded by a court of review on Oct. 3. The court of honor will mark completion of the summer's work during which members of the troop worked on various merit badge requirements. Scouts will be advanced in rank at the court of honor and will receive merit badges earned during the summer.

Elks Lodge Will Begin New Season Wednesday

Menasha—The Menasha lodge of Elks will resume its fall sessions at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Elks hall, according to P. J. Gazecki, secretary. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The lodge will continue sponsorship of the Winnebago county Safe Drivers' league and will outline a program of work for the fall according to H. L. Sherman, excited ruler of the lodge.

Sales Mean Jobs

Lawrence College Conservatory of Music
NEENAH STUDIOS
Announces Its Faculty
1938-1939

PIANO
Barbara Webster, Mus. B. Mus. M.
Edward Dix, Mus. B.

VIOLIN
Lester Loehrke, Mus. B.

ENROLLMENTS TAKEN AT THE STUDIO —
110 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave.
September 12, 13, 14 — 1:30 — 5:00 P. M.
For information call Neenah 3177-3931 — Appleton 1659
Private lessons beginning Monday, September 19

Noffke Hits 607 Total to Set Pace In Catholic Loop

Crack 197, 199 and 211 For Only Series Over 600 Mark

Menasha—C. Noffke set the pace in the opening of the Catholic Men's bowling league at the Hendy alleys Monday night when he rolled a 607 series on lines of 197, 199, and 211. He was the only kegler to enter the 600 group. High single game was a 230 by S. Kraus. Other high games included G. Wiegand with 227 and Kellinhaus with a 224 from scratch.

Team honors went to the Tonk club with a 2,687 series while the high team game was rolled by the Record with a 947 score.

Bert and Ben No. 2 opened with a three game win over Wiegand Builders. The Bert and Ben team had games of 837, 835 and 835 for 2,527 while the Builders scored 833, 795 and 845 for 2,473. Keglers on the No. 2 Bert and Ben team are B. Mericle, C. Wilmot, T. Cheslock and N. Foley. The Wiegand team has L. Kugler, H. Anderson, B. Kolashinski, G. Wiegand and Kellinhaus.

Bert and Ben No. 1 team took two games from the Hanson Grocery, scoring counts of 848, 851 and 879 for 2,578 while the grocers had 793, 886 and 815 for 2,494. The Bert and Ben team includes F. Kroiss, R. Stimp, J. Oberweiser, B. Wilmot and H. Butelski. The grocer keggers are S. McKellip, H. Hanson, J. Roth, J. Omar and J. Zenefski.

Broadway No. 2 Wins

Broadway No. 2 team scored a sweep over Tuchscherer Shoes by rolling games of 841, 829 and 887 for 2,557. The Tuchscherer team was close behind with lines of 833, 812 and 878 for 2,523. Broadway keggers are W. Stimp, W. Resch, A. Kuether, M. Eckrich and W. Christenson. The Tuchscherer team has S. Kolashinski, A. Beyer, H. Tuchscherer, the Rev. Joseph A. Becker and W. Raleigh in its line-up.

Noffke Builders took two games from Broadway No. 1, rolling games of 825, 895 and 890 for 2,613. The Broadway team had games of 844, 840 and 805 for 2,497. Keglers for the Builders are G. Stuss, M. Schroeder, H. Noffke, A. Noffke and C. Noffke. The Broadway team has L. Resch, D. Voss, T. Gosz, J. Laemmrich and G. Rausch.

The Record team took two games from the Tonk Club although the latter team rolled the high series of the night. Scores were 737, 871 and 947 for 2,555 for the Record and 914, 865 and 908 for 2,687 for the Tonk club. Record bowlers are Herb Steidl, Emil Pauer, John Walbrun, Ira Clough and Peter Borenz. The Tonk Club has M. Hopfensperger, J. Stuss, E. Resch, M. Clough and P. Ripple.

Standard Oil keggers dropped three games to the funeral home team, scoring games of 733, 741 and 812 for 2,285 to counts of 875, 844 and 383 for 2,607 for the winners. Standard keggers are S. Kraus, T. Stuss, A. Cane, M. Miller and E. Sauter. The funeral home team includes C. Laemmrich, A. Voelker, J. Liebl, J. Stier and G. W. Unser.

Kennel Club Heads Will Demonstrate Procedure of Show

Neenah—A demonstration of what will happen and what will be expected of dogs in the dog show sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club at Fond du Lac Sunday, Sept. 23 will be staged by local officers of the club at the Riverside park pavilion between 7 and 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Otis Hayes, secretary, reported today.

The purpose of the demonstration is to give those people planning to enter dogs in the show an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the functions of a dog show. The officers, Hayes, Frank Fadner, vice president, and Norman Nye, director, will demonstrate conditioning and grooming dogs, showing and handling the animals, and what is expected of the dogs at the show.

Entry blanks also will be available for those planning to enter their dogs. The deadline for submitted entries is 6 o'clock Saturday night, Sept. 17.

Trinity Church Slates Confirmation Classes

Menasha—Confirmation classes for children will open at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church and will continue at the same hour Thursday afternoon and at 9:30 Saturday morning. Adult confirmation classes will be held at 7:30 this evening during which time, regular meeting nights will be determined.

REMODELING PERMIT Neenah—A permit was granted this morning by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, to Peter Gehrke, 111 Bond street, for remodeling his garage and building a porch at a cost of \$400.

Heavy Rains Delay Work On New Church, Gymnasium

Neenah—Last week's deluge of rain curtailed construction on the new First Methodist Episcopal church and the new gymnasium and second floor addition to the Neenah Boys' Brigade building, but the delay wasn't serious, the contractors reported today.

Work on both projects is nearing the completion deadline, and the contractors building the church today indicated that the structure would be finished ahead of schedule. The contract stipulates completion by Dec. 1, but church officials indicated they would like to hold the first service Thanksgiving day, and according to the present speed of construction, the church will be completed by that time.

The brigade gymnasium would have been finished by Oct. 1, but because of the rain, completion probably will be delayed a few days, the contractors, Fluor Bros. Construction company, Oshkosh, reported.

The 55-foot tower on the W. Doty avenue side of the church would have been completed last week had it not been for the rain. The tower will be finished this week, however, for only six feet of stone remain to be laid. Laying of red tile on the roof and the completion of the tower remain before the outside of the building is finished.

Inside Work Progresses

Work on the inside of the structure also is approaching completion. Plastering of walls started this week, and the arches in the sanctuary will be finished in a few days. Electrical, plumbing and heating installations have progressed along with the rest of construction. As soon as the walls are plastered, the partitions for the various rooms already having been built, woodwork installation will start and the colored, Cathedral glass will be placed in the windows. There are 14 men working on the job, and the Nimmer-Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, is constructing the church building.

The 7-room addition to the Boys' Brigade building is nearly finished. The roof and partitions will be finished today and plastering will start. The 45-foot chimney was completed Monday.

The concrete base for the floor has been laid. Before the block, maple floor can be laid, however, weather conditions will have to change, for the building must be dried thoroughly; otherwise, the floor will not be even.

Zephyr Gridders Prepare to Meet Appleton Eleven

Miller Directs Scrimmage Drill for Season's Opener Saturday

Menasha—St. Mary high school gridders staged a brisk scrimmage Monday at the Seventh street field in preparation for the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon against Appleton at Whiting field. Another intensive scrimmage was ordered for today by Coach Marvin Miller with lighter sessions planned for the balance of the week, tapering off Friday night.

Coach Miller will be able to put a veteran team on the field next Saturday with letter winners available for almost every post. The debut of the St. Mary attack as well as the punting duties will fall to Bill Resch, junior who was used at a halfback post last year. The halfbacks in Mondays drill were Eugene Laux and Ernie Koerner. Laux won a letter as a reserve player last year while Koerner is a new comer. Frank Schipferling, regular quarterback, again is calling the signals.

Foth also has been used at fullback with Resch moving up to a halfback post. James Eckrich is available for reserve quarterback duty.

Prunuske at Center

Reuben Prunuske undoubtedly will start at center. He is a consistent passer and strong on defense. Daniel Tuchscherer has been assigned to a guard post but has been called in at center, too, with Prunuske going to an end.

Fred Picard probably will start at one end while either Tommy Day or Bill Coenen will start at the other. Day worked in the scrimmage Monday as Coenen had a late class.

Lingnofski, 240 pounds and heaviest man on the team, has been holding down one tackle post. Schwarzbauer has been used at the other. Foth, reserve fullback, also has worked out at a tackle. The guards are Tuchscherer and Gil Wagner.

Search for a passer to succeed Jim DeYoung, co-captain last year, has occupied much of Coach Miller's attention. All members of the backfield have been pressed into service on the throwing ends of pass plays.

Rename Germania Society Officers

Plans are Completed for Celebration of Golden Jubilee

Menasha—Officers of the Germania Benevolent society were re-elected at the annual election Monday night at the lodge hall. They are John Remmel, president; William Reimer, vice president; John Pack, recording secretary; William G. Tuchscherer, financial secretary, and John Stuss, treasurer.

C. J. Oberweiser also was reelected to the board of trustees. The other trustees are Joseph H. Stommel and F. C. Rippl. No action was taken on the position of janitor as the club rooms may be kept open at all times now that the hall has been remodeled and redecorated and facilities have been increased. William Egan has been serving as janitor.

Plans for the golden jubilee anniversary celebration of the lodge were completed last night. The anniversary banquet will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Germania hall with Albert H. Schubert, LaCrosse attorney who formerly lived in Menasha as the main speaker. Officers and trustees of the lodge also will give short talks. The Menasha C.Y.O. band under the direction of G. W. Unser will play several selections and Harry Sheerin will give a vocal solo. M. F. Crowley will be toastmaster.

The Germania bowling league will open its 1938-1939 season tonight at the Hendy alleys. All teams have been asked to report although the results will not count in the official standings. Official league bowling will not start until next Tuesday night.

Neenah Clerk Gets One Absentee Vote Request

Neenah—City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today that only one absentee ballot for the primary election Sept. 20 has been mailed from his office. The ballot was sent to California. The same rules govern absentee voting this fall, the clerk said. Voters who will be out of town or unable to vote here Tuesday, have until Monday to go to the clerk's office to vote. Ballots sent out of the office to persons who are sick, for instance, must be returned by Saturday noon.



See Our Special
Window Display
OF
Unusual Gifts
FOR
Horse Fanciers

JEWELRY
LAMPS
BOOK-ENDS
ASH TRAYS
DESK SETS
CLOCKS
CIGARETTE BOXES
TRAYS
GLASSWARE

Eskdale Horse Show SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th Starts 10:30 A. M. All Day Showing — At — Jack Kimberly's Stable Lime Kiln Point — Neenah Sponsored by the EMERGENCY SOCIETY OF NEENAH-MENASHA

Haertl's Jewelry Store
"Since 1873"

St. Mary Cagers Scheduled for 17 Games This Year

Eight Contests Will be Played at Home Gymnasium, Principal Says

Menasha — The St. Mary high school basketball team will play 17 games this year, eight of which will be at the St. Mary gymnasium, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of the school. Coach Marvin Miller will have a veteran squad to go through the basketball season. The team last year won the Fox Valley Catholic conference title and competed in the national tournament for Catholic high schools.

The schedule will open on Friday, Nov. 25 at Appleton with St. Mary's playing the first game in the new Appleton High school gymnasium. Two home games will follow with Manitowoc coming here on Dec. 2 and Kaukauna playing here on Dec. 9.

The conference season will open on Tuesday, Dec. 13, with the Zephyrs going to Little Chute to play St. John High school. Friday, Dec. 16, the Zephyrs will play St. Mary's at Oshkosh. During the Christmas recess the team will play two games, going to Neenah High school on Friday, Dec. 23, and to Manitowoc on Friday, Dec. 30.

St. Norbert, Jan. 13. The conference season will be resumed again on Friday, Jan. 13, when St. Norbert College High of DePere comes here. The Zephyrs will play St. Peter's at Oshkosh on Friday, Jan. 20, and one week later St. Mary's of Oshkosh will play here.

The Zephyrs will travel to Kaukauna for a return game on Friday, Feb. 3, and on Tuesday, Feb. 7, will entertain St. Peter's of Oshkosh at the St. Mary gymnasium. The Flying Dutchmen of St. John's will come here for a return game on Friday, Feb. 10. Neenah High school will come to the St. Mary gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 17. The conference season will close on Friday, Feb. 24, with the Zephyrs playing the St. Norbert team at DePere.

In addition two games also will be played with Mt. Calvary Junior college to complete the schedule of 17 games. The dates have not been determined.

Neenah Society

Neenah — "Common Sense Rules of Health" will be the topic which Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie County nurse, will discuss Wednesday evening at the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club 630 dinner meeting at the Hearsthouse Tea room, Appleton. The health committee of the club in charge of the program is headed by Miss Edna Robertson and Miss Della Radatz. The musical program will be provided by a string ensemble of Appleton High school students. Members were to have made reservations with Miss Robertson by noon today.

Cradle Roll Mothers club of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., Maple street.

Willing Workers Community club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Bruno Zienert, Highway 45. The members will work on weaves.

Mrs. Richard McHugh is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party which the Guild society is sponsoring Wednesday in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

Twin City Visiting Nurse association will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

A musical program presented by Mrs. Frank Dexter, vocal selections, Mrs. Jacqueline Collip, violin, and Miss Gladys Michaelsen, piano, will feature the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Business and Professional girls of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 this evening. Mrs. Thomas Graff will accompany Mrs. Dexter.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Gallau, route 1.

Golf activities, a 1 o'clock cafeteria luncheon and bridge will feature Ladies Day program Wednesday at the Ridgeway Golf club. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. John Young, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Appert and Mrs. John Holzman.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Gallau, route 3. Mrs. Ed Gallau will conduct devotions and Mrs. J. D. Schmeck, delegate to the state convention will give a report. Mrs. Carl Meyer and Mrs. Ray Burts are in charge of the study book.

Teachers and officers of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday school met Monday evening at the parsonage to make plans for the latter part of this month and discuss future programs and study topics.

Circle 1 of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church to elect officers and make plans for the fall and winter meetings.

E. A. Fuchsel was named delegate from the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Lutheran church to the Fox River Valley Conference sessions in Neenah, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at a meeting Monday evening in the church. Following the business session, dartsball was played.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church social hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Thermanen and Miss Rachel Massey entertained members of their club at a dinner-bridge party Monday evening at the Candle Glow tea room. Honors

Menasha Lions Club Provides Glasses for Six School Children

Menasha — Six more Menasha youngsters started their school work this fall better equipped to study, to work and to play with their schoolmates because the Menasha Lions club purchased glasses for them. Dr. F. G. Jensen, chairman of the Lions club sight saving committee, reported at the meeting Monday noon at Hotel Menasha that the glasses had been provided for the children.

Children who are in need of glasses but who would not be able to get them without financial assistance are selected by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse, after careful investigation. Other Menasha youngsters previously have been provided with glasses by the Lions club.

Although assistance for the blind is part of the program of Lions International, the Menasha club has turned its attention to sight saving work because there are no blind in Menasha. The club feels that prevention of blindness is more important than mere temporary assistance. Funds for the work were raised by the club through sponsorship of basketball games last winter in which the Oshkosh All-Stars played against top-ranking teams.

Trio to Receive Pheasant Trophy

Conservation Club Members Win Recognition For Raising Birds

Neenah — A trophy will be awarded to three members of the Neenah High school Conservation club for raising the largest number of pheasants last summer. They are Lester Stephan, Russell Ruthven and Albert Sturges.

The trio was given 61 pheasant chicks and they raised and liberated 60 of them. They used feed provided by the state game farm at Poyntette.

George Wilcox, Leslie Smith and Ann Marion Smith, also members of the club, tied for second place in the contest, each raising 35 pheasants. Others who raised a large number of birds were Louis and Gladys Clark, Norman Sauer, Armin Gerhardt, Jr., William Blank, Tom Rodgers, and Kendall Mills.

As added awards, the members will be given pheasants and permission to liberate them wherever they want to, Armin Gerhardt, club advisor, reported.

The Conservation club will hold its organization meeting Wednesday afternoon at the high school, and officers will be elected the following Wednesday.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Forty-five tables were in play during the afternoon and evening card party Monday at the home of the St. Patrick's parish entertained at the first of a series of booster card parties. Prizes in the afternoon were given Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Nathan Calder and Mrs. William Christofferson in schafkop, Mrs. Fred Kreblean in whist, Mrs. George Murphy in contract and Miss Zita Mortell in auction bridge. Mrs. John Kolashinski won the guest prize. Evening honors in schafkop went to Charles Munch, Leo Howe, Frank C. Bruin, Mrs. Eileen Rabbe; in whist to Mrs. Ben Weideman and Kittie Gray, in bridge to Mrs. Ed Loeschner and Mrs. Martin Handley. Frank Bruin won guest prize. Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen and Mrs. Fred Reetz were co-chairmen for the party.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Germania society, meeting Monday evening in Germania hall with 58 members attending, held installation of officers with Mrs. Anna Suess as installing officer. Mrs. Anne Lickert was installed as president; Mrs. Clara Meyer as vice president; Mrs. Esther Rhodes as secretary and Mrs. Pearl Parker, treasurer. After the meeting, cards were played with prizes awarded at each table. Mrs. Ida Beaudou was hostess committee chairman. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Kate Guenther and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.

The summer session of the piano study of Miss Dorothy Gemmel closed last week. First prize given for perfect attendance was awarded to Diane Dederling and Arlene Bethke. Second prizes went to Janette Ehrigott and Dolores Jarvey. Other awards were given Catherine Collins, Joyce and Phyllis Pfeiffer, Edith Elstad and Lois Ann Melke. The Piano Study Club will resume its regular activities Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

The General society of First Congregational church will open its fall and winter program with a 1 o'clock luncheon and meeting Wednesday in the church. Junior Group members will act as hostesses with Mrs. Ralph Moon, as committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. R. H. Faulkner, Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. J. W. Mason and Mrs. Irving Merrill.

Plans for a rummage sale at the First Congregational church this week were discussed Monday evening by members of the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls at a meeting in the church club rooms. The date will be announced soon.

Good Fellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the parish hall.

Ladies society of First Congregational church will hold the first meeting of fall Wednesday with a

went to Mrs. Francis Hauser, Helen Peterson and Mrs. Thermanen.

Past Matrons of the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in the Columbia Tea room after which cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Sylvia Thompson, Mrs. A. Ryan and Mrs. Lida Rhodes. Plans were discussed for the Past Matrons night to be held early in November.

Be A Safe Driver



CARROLL CROWNS OWN BEAUTY

Earl Carroll, show producer, selected his own "Miss America" in New York when he placed a crown on the head of Claire James, 19, of Los Angeles, who as "Miss California" was runnerup to Marilyn Mescke of Marion, O., at the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Carroll said he was "dusted" with the verdict of the judges at Atlantic City.

Treasurer Reports Balance of \$77,000 In City Departments

Menasha — A balance of \$77,469.39 in all departments of the city as of Sept. 1 was reported today by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. All funds with the exception of the general fund show balances. The general fund is overdrawn \$33,985.80.

Some of the balances of the other funds include water and light department, \$32,642.80; board of education, \$27,093.03; library board, \$5,565.57; firemen's pension fund, \$338.02; cemetery fund, \$3,861.61; park fund, \$2,971.00; bonds and coupons, \$450.23; police pension fund, \$960.33; water and light department, \$31,904.23, and high school building fund, \$1,489.06.

New Store Building Opens on Main Street

Menasha — The grand opening of the new commercial building at 105 Main street, owned by R. C. Bridges, was held today. The building has two stories on the main floor, one occupied by the Viking Liquor store and the other by the Harold Tollefson barber shop. The second floor of the building has been divided into office space. The new brick structure replaces an old frame dwelling which has been removed to the rear of the lot.

Class Tennis Tourney Opens This Afternoon

Neenah — The class tennis tournament at Neenah High school was postponed until this afternoon. The first matches were scheduled for Monday night. Ivan Williams, tennis coach, is in charge of the tournament.

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer, route 1, Larson, at Theda Clark hospital.

1 o'clock luncheon preceding the business session. The Junior Group will act as hostesses.

Friendly Folks club of Neenah and Menasha will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Twin City Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Virginia Clough will present a history of the Grignon house at Kaukauna.

Nicolet school Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. The program will be announced later. The meetings ordinarily are held the third Tuesday of each month but at a meeting of the executive board Monday, it was decided to postpone the gathering until Sept. 27.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mrs. Elmer Radtke and Miss Bessie Norton of Madison have returned to their home in Madison after spending the week visiting the former's husband at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lidona Hahn, Appleton road.

Marion Doyle, 737 1/2 Paris street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Delores Motel Will Marry Milwaukee Man

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motel, 381 Elm street, Menasha have announced the engagement of their daughter Delores, to L. H. Wis-kow, Milwaukee, with the wedding planned for early fall. The engagement and approaching marriage was announced at a dinner party at the Motel home Sunday. Miss Luella Wis-kow, Milwaukee, was an out-of-town guest.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mrs. Elmer Radtke and Miss Bessie Norton of Madison have returned to their home in Madison after spending the week visiting the former's husband at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lidona Hahn, Appleton road.

Marion Doyle, 737 1/2 Paris street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Grand Opening of our Floor Show Season

EVERY NIGHT — Presenting MARSHALL SISTERS Fast Tap and Acrobatic Dancing Featuring Buddy Nolan at the Piano and POPEYE CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED. No cover charge. Everybody Welcome! UNTER den LINDEN 50, SIDE KAUKAUNA

THE CLOUDED MOON BY MAX SALTMARSH

Continued from page 8

the 30th as the date fixed for Mr. Wills's assassination? There should be some reason for arbitrarily choosing the day. Normally, I imagine killers make their preparations and then wait until a suitable opportunity occurs, unless, of course, there's some special function fixed for that day that would make their task easy. Miss Wills, has your uncle any public engagements while he's here?"

She shook her head. "Not a thing," she said definitely. "Mr. Stern, I get your notion," said Dunning. "There must be something special about the 30th—something that's due to occur that day, quite apart from Mr. Wills, and the sooner we find out what it is, the better. What next?"

"There's Melanie's letter," Hugo said abruptly. "We've accepted the date, but there are two other points to be considered. The word 'L'Amourie' is mentioned in connection with the Grimoire. It may be anything—the name of the present printer for example, but if you like I'll change myself with trying to trace it I've lived on this coast a long time, and I've friends among the fisher-folk and shop-keepers who might help me. The other point to be considered is this Club des Sanas Clubs, whatever that may be, which meets at the Caves des Muettes and the Chateau la Vague. I'll have a shot at finding the Caves, if you like, for the same reason as before, but as for the Chateau—"

"All right," I said. "I'll take care of that. I'm shifting my traps there tonight," I explained to Dunning. "Apart from investigating the club, I've a strong desire to see a little more of that housekeeper. But there's one last query I'd like to watch of some sort on Geiss and Baron Stahl? And this man Venner—where is he? For all we know, he may be perfecting their arrangements somewhere else, while the other two sit here and keep us off the scent."

The big man inclined his head. "That reminds me that there's an item of information I've neglected to pass on. My investigations convinced me from the first that, while other groups were behind certain of the policies, these three men, Venner, Rakovsky, and Stahl, were the guiding hand that controlled the lot—in other words they were the three principal lieutenants, acting directly under their chief, and just as soon as I'd got that figured out, I made it my business to find out a little more about them."

Reprimand For Ollie He took off his spectacles, swinging them slowly between finger and thumb. "Stahl was easy," he said. "He's the international buckshot expert, grown so rich the law can't touch him, floating one fake company after another and always getting clear while the going is good, and leaving his associates to face the music. Rakovsky wasn't so difficult, either. He's the adventurer type, pure and simple, dabbling in every kind of dirty deal. But Venner was a tougher problem. It took me quite a while to track him down, but eventually I managed it. You remember the Martinez bank scandal in London, fifteen years ago?"

"There was a nasty scandal, but the only charge that could be brought was maladministration, which isn't an indictable offence, and Martinez himself had disappeared so completely from view that after a bit no one thought any more about him. They might have looked a bit longer and thought a bit more if they'd realized that Martinez was only his middle name. Charles Martinez Venner was what his god-parents handed out to him at his baptism."

"Pheew!" said I. "And where is the gentleman now?"

Dunning shook his head. "At the moment he eludes me, but I know that he's an old man and a sick man, and I don't fancy he counts for much in this organization."

"In that case," I said, "we can rule out Mr. Venner, but what about the other two?"

"Ah!" said the big man, "that's where I come in. I may say that I've a few men scattered along this coast-line, and it will be my duty and my pleasure to detail certain of them to keep an eye on those two gentlemen. I promise you I won't be idle!"

"And me?" asked the girl plaintively. "What's my job to be, gentlemen?"

"You?" said Dunning hurriedly, "have got just about the most urgent job of all. Ollie, you've got to persuade your uncle right away to shift from Antibes to the Carlton here in Cannes. The Cap's a lonely spot. We can't look after him adequately while he's there, and the fact that the Baron's a fellow-guest doesn't add any to my peace of mind. Can you do that, do you think?"

"I'll fix it," said the girl, nodding her head. "It won't be any too easy, but I'll do it. And after that," she added thoughtfully, "I guess I'll be like Cuthbert and pursue my own line of investigation independently."

Hugo broke in curtly. "Miss Wills, he said, 'understand this, please. If you start any independent investigations, I wash my hands of the whole affair, once and for all. It isn't your personal safety that I'm concerned with, so much as the fact that, by some foolishness, you may endanger us all and make it impossible to help your uncle.'"

She stared at him, too furious to speak, then she marched out on the terrace where Ada sat, a monument of patience surrounded by tea-cups.

(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: The mysterious housekeeper.

HELD OVER! APPLETON

NOW! Thru Friday

He gambled his whole life... on a boy!

Spencer TRACY

MICKEY ROONEY

Boys Town

with HENRY HULL LESLIE FENTON GENE REYNOLDS Associate Feature: THE LADY OBJECTS

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY And Wed. Starts at 6:30 P. M. The Picture You've Been Waiting To See GINGER JANE among the JAPANESE WITHERS RASCALS McCarthy Dolls Given Away

Hold Over For 2 More Days Local Movies of Kaukauna Labor Day Celebration

Added — The Miss They Missed Popular Science

SURPRISE NITE TONITE Something new and different every half hour. "JIGGS' DINNER" ... 25c Corn Beef and Cabbage Wednesday Night CHUTE INN Pine St. Little Chute Sylvia Warner

Service Officer Asks For New CCC Enrolments

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Any veteran in Winnebago county, and particularly in the north end of the county, who is interested in the next enrolment for the Veterans' CCC camp, should file an application with William H. Miller, Winnebago county service officer, as soon as possible. The next enrolment will take place sometime early in October and Miller said he is anxious to have those veterans desiring to enlist in the CCC to file the application at once.

Reelect Hans Peterson Church Vice President

Neenah — Hans Peterson was reelected vice president of Our Saviour's Lutheran church congregation Monday evening at the church and will begin his twenty-fourth consecutive year of service in that office. James Dyreby was reelected secretary, P. C. Rasmussen was named deacon, Mrs. Hans Peterson was named to the school board, Charles Zemlock was chosen head usher and Gordon Mortenson was named Sunday school superintendent. Officers hold office for two years. Ed Nielsen is president and N. C. Jersild treasurer.

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Drunkenness

Neenah — Ray Junion, N. Commercial street, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Trial was set for 1:30 this

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Warmest	Cooldest
Chicago	69	39
Denver	50	42
Duluth	54	78
Galveston	80	90
Kansas City	74	82
Milwaukee	62	78
Minneapolis	53	30
Seattle	59	30
Washington	68	75
Winnipeg	50	80

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, showers probable tonight and Wednesday west and south portions and tonight or by Wednesday northeast portion; slightly warmer tonight north central portion.

During the last 24 hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred over the middle Atlantic states, St. Lawrence valley, the lower Lakes region, the Ohio valley, the central plains states, the southern Rocky mountain region and the western Gulf states. Fair weather prevailed over all other sections of the country.

Temperatures are somewhat higher this morning over the St. Lawrence valley and the north Atlantic states, while it is cooler over the upper Lake region.

Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with showers probable tonight or by Wednesday.

afternoon. Neenah police arrested the defendant at 2:30 this morning. Oliver Severson, 202 E. Columbian avenue, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness when arraigned Monday afternoon before Justice Loehning. He was arrested by Neenah police early Sunday morning.

RIO

3 Big Days This Week — Instead of 2!

900

Reasons To Be Here

TODAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"From bullfight to fiesta, folks, it's one grand riot of fun and romance!"

BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE Dorothy LAMOUR Ray MILLAND

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

Let the languor of the Mexican moon do things to your heart! Chase the blues with comedy and gay music!

PLUS → She risks honor... life itself before the smoldering emotions of half-crazed criminals in a State prison.

PRISON NURSE with HENRY WILCOX MARIAN MARSH

MITINGALE

U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

BALLROOM — KAUKAUNA

TONIGHT

Return Engagement and his ORCHESTRA

ORRIN TUCKER

HEAR BONNIE BAKER AND TUCKER'S GLEE CLUB

Over 2000 people heard this fine band when it played here before. Admission 55c Before 9 75c After. 55c With Booster Card All Evening.

COMING!

DON STRICKLAND, LOUIS PANICO and JOE SANDERS

Thurs. Night, Sept. 15 — Old Time Dance

Sun., Sept. 18 — RED ROBERTS & his Band

Admission 25c to everyone!

ANNOUNCING The OPENING of MARIE'S DANCE ACADEMY

108 E. College Avenue (Formerly Bannister Professional Dancing Academy)

Marie Zapp has taken over the J. F. Bannister Professional Dancing Academy at 108 E. College Ave., 3rd floor of the Woolworth building.

She has operated a very successful Dancing School in New London, Wis. for the past five years.

Also has studied intensively from well noted teachers in Chicago and Racine.

Offers you professional training in tap, toe, acrobatic, ballroom, character and novelty numbers. Special classes in exciting and reducing.

Registrations Taken at the Studio Friday, September 23 — 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Phone Studio 3393 — Residence 5811 Enrollments on Said Date to Your Advantage

The original school at New London will be continued under the same management. Watch for opening date.

Trucks Ready For Two Rivers

First Game of Northern State Title Series Wednesday Night

CLINTONVILLE — Wednesday night marks the first of a series of three games to decide the winner of the Northern State league pennant. It was a tough battle for both Two Rivers and Clintonville who are the champions of the first and second half, respectively, before they could meet in the finals. The Two Rivers Vets sneaked through with first half laurels in a playoff series with Kaukauna while the Truckers took the second half crown when they defeated Seymour.

The first game was originally scheduled for Sunday at Two Rivers but had to be called because of fog. About an hour before game time the fog came in from the lake and by game time it was almost impossible to see the ball in the air. Therefore, next Sunday the Trucks will journey to Two Rivers for the second game and the first game will be played under the Clintonville lights Wednesday evening. In case a third game is necessary it will be played on the diamond that draws the largest attendance. The game at Clintonville Wednesday will get under way at 8:15 sharp and plenty of seats have been brought in so that close to 2,000 persons can be taken care of.

Rain last week hampered practice but the Truckers have been conditioning inside and Wednesday should be in top condition. The baseball park also has suffered because of the rain but it will be conditioned before Wednesday. The Truckers will start either Tommy Tomlin or long, lanky Sid Felts on the mound with Richard "Red" Smith behind the plate. Both Tomlin and Felts seem to be hitting their stride and possibly both will get their chance for several innings. The rest of the lineup will remain as with Ed Schmidtke at first, Ty Steff at second, Rellie Kersten at third, Matt Wagner in left field, Slat Gretzinger in center, and Jim Huffman in right.

Stecker J. C. C. Tennis Champion

Doubles and Consolation Singles are Scheduled Next Sunday

Everett Stecker won the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis singles title Sunday when he defeated Wilmer Krueger, 6-4, 6-4. The tournament was interrupted by rain several times and the number of entrants was comparatively small. The consolation singles round will be completed next Sunday at which times doubles competition will be held.

Results of the matches follow:

First round—Tom Long, Jr., lost to Clarence Miller, 6-0; Wilmer Gruett lost to Jimmie Van Roy, 6-0; Walter Brummund lost to Harold Finger, 6-4; Jack Notebaert lost to Wilmer Krueger, 6-4; and Everett Stecker drew a bye.

Second round—Jimmie Van Roy lost to Clarence Miller, 6-0; Harold Finger lost to Wilmer Krueger, 6-4.

Third round—Clarence Miller lost to Everett Stecker, 6-1.

In the consolation fight Wilmer Gruett lost to Tom Long, Jr., and Walter Brummund lost to Jack Notebaert.

Next Sunday's play will start at 9:30 at Pierce park.

Rain Delays Finals of International Tourney

Chicago — (AP) — Finalists in the international softball tournament will attempt to settle the 1938 championship issue tonight at Soldier field.

Rain yesterday forced a postponement of title games in both men's and women's divisions.

International Harvesters of Little Rock, Ark., will oppose the Fohlar Cafe of Cincinnati in the men's round. Chicago's Down Draft girls and the J. J. Krieg club of Alameda, Calif., square off in the other game.

Bernie Bierman Has Pair Of 200-Pound Fullbacks

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Cardinals will pluck their new manager from one of their farm: not from the majors. A prominent southern colliery has a "Buck a Month club" with more than 1,000 old grads shooting in a potato every 30 days to help take care of the poor footballers. Broadway hears that unless Phil Bradley can buy a chain of minor league ball clubs right quick he's going to put the Cubs on the market and chuck the whole thing.

Correction: The West Virginia alumni are not putting up the dough for that football training camp. A private individual who has loads of dough is footing the bills. . . . Bill Corum, New York columnist, who is usually right, says Frankie Frisch is all set to move in as manager of the Dodgers next season, but Larry MacPhail says he hasn't heard about it.

Greenberg is again pulling ahead of the old bam's 1927 home run record, but we'll still bet he doesn't

Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

PAUL DEAN has come back to the major leagues, allegedly with a fast ball that is good enough to keep him wearing a St. Louis Cardinal uniform, and baseball is richer again in appealing personalities by reason of his return.

For Paul has been a quaint soul second only to the more famous Dizzy the past several seasons. Paul was signed to his first Cardinal contract, at Dizzy's insistence, in an Arkansas cotton patch. He was barfooted, and the overalls he wore comprised his complete wardrobe. The scout who signed him gave him \$500 to carry him through the winter, and Paul quit picking cotton.

In 1935 when Dizzy and Joe Medwick engaged in a heated verbal exchange on the Cardinal bench in Pittsburgh one June day, Medwick brandished a bat and made

York, Greenberg Give Tigers Win Over Chi Sox, 4-3

Latter Gets 50th Homer In the Third With Sacks Empty

DETROIT — (AP) — The Tigers' one-two punch, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, accounted for another victory yesterday as the Tigers edged out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in the major leagues' only game.

Greenberg drew closer to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 by slamming No. 50 into the upper deck of the left field stands in the third inning with the sacks empty. York batted home the winning run when he doubled to center in the sixth to score Greenberg.

The homer set Hank even with the Babe's standard in games played. In his gala year of 1927 Ruth hit No. 50 in his 134th game on Sept. 11. Greenberg played his 134th game yesterday and with 20 games remaining must hit better than one homer every two games to tie the mark.

The siege guns' hits counted, for Pitchers Jack Knott and John Whitehead limited the Tigers to seven hits, while Young Al Benton of Detroit was allowing nine. Joe Kuhel drove in two Chicago runs in the third when he rapped a homer with a man on base.

The Sox flared briefly in the ninth when with two out Meyer Krieger, but Christman threw out Mike Kreevich, a pinch hitter, to end the game.

Chicago—3	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	2	0	Morgan, cf	4	0	0
Swen, 2b	4	0	2	0	Walker, if	4	1	1
G.W. Kerr, 3b	3	0	1	0	Gehr, 2b	4	0	1
Radcliff, 4b	4	0	0	0	Graber, 1b	3	3	1
Konings, 5b	3	0	0	0	Young, 3b	3	0	2
Rosen, 6b	4	0	2	0	2 Fox, 4b	4	0	1
Meyer, 2b	4	0	2	0	2 Rogers, 1b	3	0	0
Knott, 1b	2	1	0	0	Christman, 3b	3	0	1
*Connors, 1b	1	0	0	0	Whitehead, 2b	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	0	0	0	0	Kreevich, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	4	Totals	31	4	7

*Batted for Knott in eighth.
*Batted for Fresh in ninth.

Chicago — 002 000 010—3
Detroit — 200 000 000—4

Errors—Meyer, Owen, Rosen batted in; Fox, Greenberg, York, Kuhel 2, G. Walker, two base hits—York, Rosenblum, Kuhel, three base hit—Meyer, Greenberg—Greenberg, Kuhel, Sacrifice—Knott, Double play—Rogell to Gehring to Greenberg, Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg.

"HOT" NEWS

New York — (AP) — Starting a final east-west series, the National league race is the "hot" news in the major leagues. The Pirates have a chance in the next few days to dispose finally of what threat the New York Giants still can make.

Victors in 12 out of 19 encounters, the Bucs play three games against the fourth-place Giants, who now are 51 games behind.

Even at their current rate, the Pirates hardly could lose 10 more games than the New Yorkers during the remainder of the campaign should they manage to sweep the set which begins today.

Closest Rivals

Their closest rivals, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, have the same chance to flatten their records against the weaker eastern clubs, however, and the real test probably won't start until Sept. 24, when the next Pittsburgh-Cincinnati series begins.

These clubs meet seven times in the last ten days of the season while the Bucs tackle Chicago three times. The showdown, obviously, will come right there.

The clinching point in the American league should arrive much sooner. The Yankees, 13 games ahead of Boston and 15 1/2 in front of the Cleveland Indians, invade Cleveland today. The Red Sox follow them. And if those encounters don't settle the matter, the Yanks should pick up enough other victories on the side while they're in the west.

BOXING

Chicago — Milt Aron, 147, Dubuque, Ia., outpointed Jackie Burke, 145, Ogden, Utah, (10).

Des Moines, Ia. — Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines, outpointed Art Oliver, Chicago, (10), weights unavailable.

Louisville, Ky. — "Buff" Melling, 190, McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Johnny Scaff, Ashland, Ky., (2).

Galveston, Tex. — Johnny Dean, 142, Ireland, outpointed Julio Izquierdo, 146, Mexico City, (10).

Washington — Joey Archibald, 124 1/2, Providence, R. I., outpointed Tony Dupre, 123 1/2, Manchester, N. H., (10).

Miami Beach, Fla. — Manuel Flores, 119 1/2, Mexico City, stopped Buddy Hayes, 112 1/2, Miami, (2).

"Red" Dawson's Question Box

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

GOSH—WHERE'S THAT BALL—I'M SURE I HAD IT JUST A MINUTE AGO!

QUESTION: What is the "Statue of Liberty" play?

Answer: A man takes as though throwing a pass and while he has the ball cocked in a position to throw, another ball carrier takes it off his hand and runs. It is sometimes executed from a fake kicking position, the ball being taken by another ball carrier when the posed punter swings it behind him in the punting motions. The Statue of Liberty is one of the oldest pieces of football legendarium.

(Copyright, 1938)



TEN LETTERMEN GREET VIKING COACHES IN FIRST FORMAL WORKOUT. Lawrence college gridgers turned out for their first formal drill of the fall yesterday and among them were the ten lettermen shown above. The morning workout didn't produce so much but in the afternoon Coach Bernie Heselson had the men going every minute for more than two hours. The two-works-a-day schedule will be followed until classes begin. A visitor at the practice yesterday afternoon was Eddie Jankowski, fullback with the Packers, and a former high school protegee of Heselson at Milwaukee East division. The picture shows, standing, left to right, Nystrom, end, Crawford, end, Buesing, halfback, Eddie Jankowski, Coach Bernie Heselson, Assistant Coach Ade Dillon, Co-captains Novakowski and Maertzwiler, backs, and Garvey, center; kneeling, left to right, Bodilly, tackle, Wideman, back, Zwergel, guard, and Hatten, guard. Several other lettermen will join the squad later. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly High Gridders Work For First Game

Papermakers to Play Chilton Saturday; 12 Lettermen Out

KIMBERLY — Coach Ray Hamann's high school gridgers are out during their spare time this week in preparation for their first game next Saturday at Chilton, a non-conference tilt.

Last year Chilton defeated the home boys 14 to 6. Passes in the first and third quarters gave the visitors the game.

Coach Hamann's schedule calls for seven games which include three on the home field. Next Saturday the team goes to Chilton while on Sept. 20 the team goes to Onnro; Sept. 20 will be the first game of the season at Kimberly when the Little Chute St. John's boys tangle with the Hamann squad.

Pulaski will play in Kimberly on Oct. 3 while on Oct. 10 Kimberly travels to Manawa. On Oct. 17 another interesting game will be played when the Kimberly gridgers meet St. Mary at Menasha. Last year the two teams played a scoreless game at Kimberly. The season will end on Oct. 31 when Maroon comes to town.

The boys answering the call this year include 12 lettermen and an army of others. Lettermen are: Clifford Parent, James Gaffney, Rene Behrendt, James Fieweger, Paul Van Dyke, Charles Vander Zanden, Virgil LaBlanc, Robert La Berge, Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Ben Weyenberg, Paul Rooyackers, and Quentin Williams.

Donald Verkuilen, John Van Sanbeck, Jack Breuer, Bill Wachtendonk, John Van Cuyk, Bob Verbeten, Floyd Hopfensperger, Bob Lang, Cletus Gaffney, Henry DeLid, Anthony Van Stralen, Francis Van Himbergen, John Gaffney, Paul Smith, Lawrence Maurice, D. Larson, John Mauthe, Clarence Vander Velden, Joe Van Cuyk, Junior Breuer, Clarence Van Hammond, and Martin Vandehy.

Statistics of last year's league games for the Papermakers show: Scoring, opponents 45 points; Kimberly 95 points.

First downs, opponents, 20; Kimberly, 41.

Yardage from scrimmage, opponents, 247; Kimberly, 510.

Yardage from passing, opponents, 142; Kimberly, 219.

Attempted passes, opponents, 22; Kimberly 25.

Passes complete, opponents, 8; Kimberly 12.

Passes incomplete, opponents, 10; Kimberly 9.

Intercepted passes, opponents, 4; Kimberly 4.

Fumbles recovered, opponents, 2; Kimberly 3.

Penalties, opponents, 45 yards; Kimberly, 95 yards.

Average punts, opponents, 30 yards; Kimberly 32 yards.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 22 12 .654	Washington 16 19 .457	Chicago 16 20 .444	Cleveland 16 20 .444
Boston 16 20 .444	St. Louis 16 20 .444	Philadelphia 16 20 .444	Detroit 16 20 .444
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 22 14 .611	Boston 22 14 .611	Philadelphia 22 14 .611	Cincinnati 22 14 .611
St. Louis 22 14 .611	Brooklyn 22 14 .611	New York 22 14 .611	Philadelphia 22 14 .611
YESTERDAY'S SCORES			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
No games scheduled.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
No games scheduled.			
TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at Boston	Philadelphia at St. Louis	Washington at Detroit	Chicago at Cleveland
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago at Boston	Cincinnati at Brooklyn	St. Louis at Philadelphia	Pittsburgh at New York
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)			
Milwaukee at St. Paul	Indianapolis at Kansas City		

Lack of Numbers Casts Gloom Over Viking Camp as Grid Drills Begin

LAWRENCE college gridgers turned out for their first formal drill of the fall yesterday and among them were the ten lettermen shown above. The morning workout didn't produce so much but in the afternoon Coach Bernie Heselson had the men going every minute for more than two hours. The two-works-a-day schedule will be followed until classes begin. A visitor at the practice yesterday afternoon was Eddie Jankowski, fullback with the Packers, and a former high school protegee of Heselson at Milwaukee East division. The picture shows, standing, left to right, Nystrom, end, Crawford, end, Buesing, halfback, Eddie Jankowski, Coach Bernie Heselson, Assistant Coach Ade Dillon, Co-captains Novakowski and Maertzwiler, backs, and Garvey, center; kneeling, left to right, Bodilly, tackle, Wideman, back, Zwergel, guard, and Hatten, guard. Several other lettermen will join the squad later. (Post-Crescent Photo)

James Balliet Has High Scores In K. C. League

Rolls 227 Game and 637 Series; Schmidts and Braus Win 3 Each

K. OF C. LEAGUE			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Schmidt Clothiers	3	0	
Adler Brau	3	0	
Liethen Grains	2	1	
Killorens	2	1	
Wisconsin Telephone Co.	2	1	
Schaefer's Dairy	2	1	
Shamrocks	2	1	
Soo Line	1	2	
Pietie's Grocery	1	2	
Mellow Brews	1	2	
Fountain Lumber	1	2	
Marx Jewelers	1	2	
Appleton State Bank	1	2	
Exide Batteries	1	2	
Balliet Supply Co.	0	3	
People's Laundry	0	3	

Killorens (2)	781	946	911-2638
State Bank (1)	846	910	732-2548
Liethen (2)	1004	908	836-2754
Exide (1)	779	877	908-2557
Soo Line (2)	901	858	836-2395
Pietie's (1)	734	812	900-2446
Schaefer (2)	818	801	885-2567
Fountain (1)	876	851	850-2497
Temple's (6)	710	848	836-2394
Adler Brau (3)	856	857	907-2629
Telephone (1)	904	935	966-2825
Marx (1)	832	861	984-2697
Schmidt (3)	786	877	890-2553
Balliet (0)	631	862	772-2275
Shamrocks (2)	802	925	913-2640
Mellow Brews (1)	803	879	861-2543

JAMES BALLIET set the pace for Knights of Columbus bowlers as they opened the season last night on the Elks club alleys when he turned in a 227 game and 637 series. His other scores were 120 and 190.

Team honors were divided by the Liethen Grains and the Wisconsin Telephone company. The Grains rolled a 1,004 team score and the Phones hit a 2,823 match score.

Schmidt Clothiers and the Adler Braus set the pace for games won. Each copped three, the Schmidts from the Balliet Supply team and the Braus from the People's Laundry.

WRESTLING

Portland, Me. — Paddy Mack, 174, Philadelphia, defeated Pete Janco, 183, New York, two straight falls.

Denver — Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Colo., defeated Louis Thesz, 222, St. Louis two out of three.

Association Turns To Playoff Series

St. Paul — (AP) — The regular season at end, the four first division clubs of the American association turned today to the Shagbush playoffs and a crack at the International league representative in the "little world series."

St. Paul, the league champion, met the Milwaukee Brewers here in the first of a best four out of seven series.

Kansas City, runner up to St. Paul, took on fourth place Indianapolis.

Winners of the two series will meet in another for the playoff championship.

Appleton Girls Softball Team to Show Here Tonight

The Appleton Merchants girls softball team will clash with the Winnebago girls team tonight at Foster diamond. The game will start at 8:15 and be the last local appearance of the girls this season. The Appleton squad won the Fox River Valley league title and the Oshkosh team is considered the best in the state.

The Oshkosh lineup will show Drexler, Schwanke, E. Schroefer, Pollack, Steidl, Stahl, Womanski, Ellis and L. Schroefer pitching and Weber catching.

The Appleton team will consist of Merkel, Buesing, Plamann, Oertel, Salm, B. Leinwander, in the infield positions, Fredericks, Hoppe, Patterson, Managan and Nofke in the outfield posts, and P. Leinwander catching and Kasten pitching.

Sales Mean Jobs



Now for my

LA PALINA REST-CURE!



Mildness plus Character

5[¢] Excellente Size

Koslowski in No-Hit Victory

Menasha Falcons Humble Wausau, 2-0; 21 Face Pitcher

Milwaukee—Dave Koslowski, the 18 year old Menasha mound wizard, Monday night turned in his masterpiece of masterpieces by scoring a no-hit, no-run victory over the Wausau Athletics by a score of 2 to 0, in the feature game of the day at the state baseball tournament.

Monday's epic performance was the youthful hero's third straight shutout in this year's tournament. Only one man reached base, Vance on Nadelny's error, so great was the kid as he played the corners to garner 14 strikeouts in the seven innings. And to make the performance all the greater, Vance was trapped off first so only 21 batters faced the kid as he poured a fast one and a tantalizing hook to turn the Northerners back without a hit.

2 Hits in 3 Games

In his first tournament appearance he gave Stockbridge one hit in winning, 3 to 0; the next time out he helped blank the Sunset club, 8 to 0, giving one hit—a total of two hits and no runs in 18 innings of tournament pitching.

Menasha had two men on and none out in the second, but couldn't score. Maack getting down to whiff Dombrowski, got H. Koslowski on an infield out and whiff Powlowski. Miserable defensive work was costly to Maack in the Menasha third. Nadelny got an infield single and both runners were safe when Maack took F. Kalakowski's bunt and no one covered second, Maack then throwing too late to first to get the batsman. A passed ball advanced the runners and Nadelny scored on Dombrowski's fly to center.

Omachinski dumped a bunt down the third way for a hit with one down in the Menasha fourth, but second and third on J. Kalakowski's clean shot to center. Kalakowski going to second on the play. He was left stranded when Dave Koslowski was out, second to first.

The Falcons were scheduled to play the Allen Braves in the tournament at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Bradleys eliminated Whitehall, one of the tournament favorites, 2 to 1 in a second round game. In the first they beat Balleys Harbor, 6 and 5, in 11 innings.

Wausau	AB	R	H	E	Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Smith, ss	4	0	0	0	Nadelny, ss	3	2	3	0
Etzkin, cf	2	0	0	0	Kalowski, 1b	3	0	0	0
Strong, 1b	1	0	0	0	Dombrowski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Shultz, 3b	2	0	0	0	Kabot, 3b	3	0	0	0
Vance, c	2	0	0	0	Pawlowski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Schneck, 2b	2	0	0	0	Shultz, 3b	3	0	0	0
Glenn, 2b	2	0	0	0	Kabot, 3b	3	0	0	0
Wienke, 1b	2	0	0	0	Maack, 1b	3	0	0	0
Powell, 2b	2	0	0	0	Koslowski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Maack, p	2	0	0	0	Kabot, 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	0	0	Totals	24	2	3	0

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Fox, Boston, .347; Averill, Cleveland, .342.

Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 123; Fox, Boston, 121.

Runs batted in — Fox, Boston, 152; DiMaggio, New York, 127.

Hits — Vossik, Boston, 183; Cramer, Boston, 180.

Doubles — Cronin, Boston, 44; Vossik, Boston, 35.

Tripled — Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 15.

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 50; Fox, Boston, 43.

Stolen bases — Crossett, New York, 24; Lary, Cleveland, 20.

Pitching — Ruffing, New York, 20-5; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NEARLY SWEET WATER

San Francisco—San Diego carmen won five out of six races in the Pacific Coast rowing championships in Treasure Island harbor and took second in the other tie event, carrying away the majority of the medals presented by the 1938 Golden State International Exposition.

Special Gifts for Ladies At New London Game Party

NEW LONDON—The attendance of the ladies at the New London Game club's Sportsman's party next Monday night at the Washington High school gymnasium has ceased to worry the committee in its effort to please. Gifts very acceptable to women have been received each day and the promise of 2000 does not appear exaggerated. The shotgun to be awarded is a Remington automatic .11A and will be placed on display this week with the Evindrud twin outdoor motor which will make up the other major gift.

Tickets are being swallowed up as the last minute rush nears, director reported, and indications are the 1,200-person capacity of the gymnasium will be taxed.

MacKenzie to Talk

A program of one hour and 45 minutes is planned with the remainder of the evening given over to distribution of the gifts. Starting at 8 o'clock, H. W. MacKenzie, director of the state department of conservation, will address the gathering as the first event. An hour of outdoor nature color motion pictures taken by prominent Appleton sportsmen will provide the main feature of the entertainment. There will be time left only for a short comedy performance by Tony Bud before the gifts are unpacked.

The two big gifts will be set aside first to give everyone an opportunity to receive them first but the lucky persons will not be announced until the ninety-ninth and two hundredth gift. Every tenth person or less will be a major item of exceptional value.

Much work is involved in the setting up of sufficient seats in the high school gymnasium, assembling the gifts and handling the party. A group of workers named last night by President Arthur Lauch to help arrange things include Louis Abraham, Martin Abraham, Ervin Buehlow, Fred Beyers, William Eggers, Marvin Edmister, James Graman, Orville Froelich, Carl Feilenz, William Hall, Ervin Huntley, George Meertz, R. J. Mevenden, Ralph Mortenson, Harry Macklin, Dr. C. E. Ostermeier, George Ross, Sylvester Starn, Dave Vanderventer, Harland Mitchell and Arthur Unger. More workers may be selected later.

A display of game and song birds will be exhibited at the party by Albert Oestreich, 1017 Shucroft street. He will show about 12 species of game and song birds in a decorative show case containing 1571 pieces of 102 different kinds of wood.

FIGHT FAN

San Francisco—Harris Connick, Chief Director of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, who is heading the drive for a world's heavyweight title bout on Treasure Island, is an ardent fight fan. He saw both the Dempsey-Carpenter and Dempsey-Firpo bouts as well as many famous fights in San Francisco.

Bob Nehls Snares High Marks as New Pin League Starts

Collects 651 Series, 246 Game in Appleton Builders Circuit

APPLETON BUILDERS LEAGUE		W.	L.
Wm. Nehls and Son	2	1	0
Al Utschig and Sons	2	1	1
Fred Hoepfner and Sons	2	1	1
Schab and Son	2	1	1
Master Plumbers	2	1	1
E. Kranzsch, Dec.	2	1	1
Standard Mfg. Co.	2	1	1
Lieber Lumber	2	1	1
Gmeiner and Gearson	1	2	0
F. Plette and Sons	1	2	0
Heinrich Sheet Metal	1	2	0
Ideal Coal and Supply	1	2	0
Brettschneiders	1	2	0
H. C. Schultz and Sons	1	2	0
Schuessler's	1	2	0
Appleton Neon Sign Co.	0	3	0

Nehls (3)	880	994	915-2789
Neon (0)	790	937	905-2832
Utschig (2)	759	960	883-2802
Schuesslers (1)	904	852	876-2642
Hoepfner (2)	865	897	884-2646
Schultz (1)	767	872	903-2642
Ideal (1)	824	852	943-2629
Plumbers (2)	832	880	912-2644
Brett, (1)	859	856	916-2631
Schabo (2)	866	869	890-2625
G. and G. (1)	857	862	932-2651
Lieber (2)	888	863	882-2631
Kranzsch (2)	776	909	976-2661
Heinrich (1)	904	805	882-2641
Standard (2)	893	929	903-2725
Plette (1)	815	763	948-2525

A brand new league, Appleton Builders, broke out on the Arcade alleys last evening and there probably will be plenty of feudin' before the close of the season because most of the 16 teams are family affairs.

Bob Nehls, a scratch bowler, hung up a couple of marks last night that probably will stand for a long time. He collected high individual series 651 and a high game of 248 as William Nehls and Son won three games from Appleton Neon Sign. The winners collaborated on a high team game of 994 and high team series of 2789. A Mitchell was high for the Neons with a 463 series.

Gmeiner and Gearson lost two games to Lieber Lumber. W. Retza topped the losers with a 483 series and 197 game while Otto Lieber led the losers with a 444 series.

Al Utschig and Sons won two games from Schuesslers though their 3-game total was 40 pins less than Schuesslers'. Hubert Stach rolled a 432 series to lead the victors and G. Schuessler was high for the losers with a 507 series.

Win Odd Game

F. Hoepfner and Sons took the odd game from H. C. Schultz Builders but their margin on total points was but four pins. H. Hoepfner pounded the maples for a 543 series and V. Schultz rolled 490.

Al Bauer and J. Burke tied at 447 as Master Plumbers won two games from Ideal Coal and Supply. Joseph Strebel topped the Ideal with a 455 series.

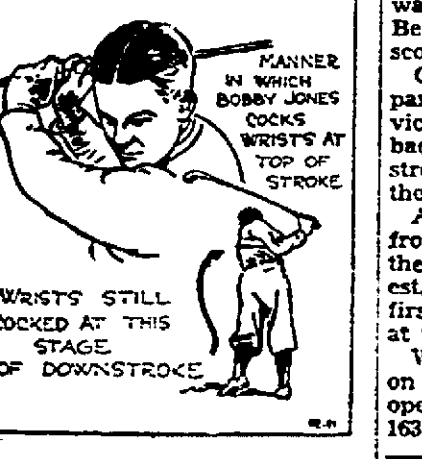
Schabo and Son picked up two games from Brettschneider's though their total pinnage was under that of the losers. Belay was high for the victors with a 481 series and Barlament topped Brettschneider's with 478.

E. Kranzsch, Dec. got off to a poor start but hammered the pins in the next two games to defeat John Figi, Monroe, University of Wisconsin golfer, topped amateurs with 80-76-158. Other leading amateurs were John Anderson of DePere, 158, and Dr. M. E. McMillin, Green Bay, 160.

Trailing pros were Len Gallett and Burns Nelthorpe, Milwaukee, 157; Harold Fossum, Oneida, 158; Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, and Everett Leonard, Appleton, 160.

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



MORE WRIST COCK-SMOOTHING SWINGING

In the large illustration above Bobby Jones has reached the extent of his upstroke and body turn. At this point Jones' back is presented to the hole, his left hip is well around to the right and his wrists are cocked in the manner so typical of many others of the golfing greats. Jones however does not stop his wrist cock at this point. By allowing the fingers of his left hand to relax a trifle the clubhead dips below the horizontal and gives a greater measure of cock to the wrists. This not only gives him the chance to put more power into the final speeding up of the clubhead but serves another purpose. As the left hip turns to the left the downswing it exerts a pulling pressure on the left arm. By this method of allowing a further dip to the clubhead, Jones is able to take up any shock of sudden downward momentum through this left arm pull, and bring the clubhead down in a slower, smoother fashion. In the lower, smaller illustration Jones' hands have nearly reached the halfway downswing mark yet his wrists are still cocked. In fact they will stay cocked until about two-thirds



TERROR LINEMEN IN SQUEEZE PLAY

Appleton High school eleven will tangle with St. Mary of Menasha here Saturday afternoon in the first game for the teams this season. Drills this week have been designed to show the linemen both offensive and defensive tactics and the above picture is of Terror hopefuls going through their exercises. Kramer, No. 11 is trying to break through Brash, No. 18 and Becker, with the 2 showing on his jersey. Kamps, a guard and tackle, is watching the trio. Kramer is being used as guard and tackle, Brash as a tackle and Becker as a center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Goodman Among Top Amateurs in National Tourney

1937 Titlist Splashes Through Near Clutch-burst for 76 Score

BY JUDSON BAILEY

AKMONT, Pa. — (P) — Chips were down at Oakmont, the old ogre of golf, and as usual under such circumstances Johnny Goodman, the bland-faced bridegroom, was in there dealing for the national amateur championship.

Having his worst year in a long and notable golfing career, the defending champion, nevertheless came through yesterday's firing four strokes off the first round pace for medalist honors with a steady effort worth the attention of the other 123 contenders left in the field. They are shooting for 64 spots in the match play bracket.

Johnny splashed right through a near clutcher at a 39-37-76 gait which rivalled the performances of leaders who played under better conditions. Although he has won nothing more noteworthy this year than the South Dakota open, and has been beaten in the Walker cup, the open and many another struggle, he kept a chubby finger in the trading for his own crown.

McCarthy On Top

Arrayed against him today were all but one of the five other one-time amateur kings who set forth yesterday in the 18-hole first half of the qualifying test, all of his fellow Walker cuppers, except Charles Kocsis and Francis Quimet who passed up the battle, and a spread of the nation's other best known amateurs who did well considering Oakmont and the weather.

At the top was another young veteran, stocky, bespectacled Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, who won the National Intercollegiate championship a decade ago while at Georgetown and added to his fame by beating George Von Elm at Merion, Pa., in 1930 in the record overtime match, winning on the tenth extra hole.

Troubled by hay-fever and a drizzle which misted his eye-glasses as well as the still impregnable fortress that Oakmont's par remains, he wrote a 37-35-72 right alongside the par figures and there was none who could bring it down. Behind him came golfers whose scores ranged upward to 94.

Others threatened; seven beat par on the front nine only to fall victim of Oakmont's traps on the backward journey as McCarthy stroked so steadily he parred 14 of the 18 holes.

Art Doering, Jr., Stanford student from Chicago and low amateur in the 1935 open at Denver, came closest. He was three under par for the first 13 holes, but subsided to a 73 at the end.

When the last twosome holed out on the eighteenth green and the operation on the original field of 163 was performed, the casualties

of the way down, when they will unleash their power, reaching a climax at impact.

(Copyright 1936, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Zuppke Dopes Out 'Double Huddle' To Confuse Big 10 Teams This Year

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI

CHICAGO — (P) — The "bigger and better" 1938 University of Illinois football squad has Coach Bob Zuppke seeing double.

Zuppke, starting his 20th season with the Illini, has been yearning for talented big fellows and enough of them for so long that he decided maybe it couldn't be true when he saw this year's squad of almost 80 candidates.

So, renowned for his eagerness, and perhaps to offset any optical illusions, Zup, the father of the huddle, came up with the "double huddle."

How It Works

The center meets the quarterback just outside the group of nine other players, receives the signal and

darts back to his position over the ball. The quarterback then gives the cue to the others who swarm back of the center in "V" shape and at another signal leap to their respective positions.

Zuppke says it speeds play, eliminates "Mexican generals as there will be virtually no checking of signals after the center has taken his position, and it also acts as a shift. We come out of that swarm in a hurry and no doubt will cause some confusion for the opposition."

The Illini coach sept his squad through its second scrimmage yesterday and appeared set on keeping Mel Brewer, a converted guard at quarterback. He will use sophomore Ralph Enni of Pekin, Ill., as an understudy and around the two apparently will build his so called backfield "combinations" with plenty of aerial effects.

Among the other Big Ten groups yesterday, Purdue also scrimmaged. At Michigan, observers were pleased at the spirit and briskness of the Wolverines drills.

Coach Irl Tubbs at Iowa has turned to night practice to avoid a heat wave which has been tearing down the weight of his squad. Coach Bernie Bierman, meanwhile, was tearing down his Minnesota squad verbally after its ragged demonstration in practice.

Passing drills and the problem of filling a right-guard position kept Ohio State and Coach Francis Schmidt busy. Harry Stuhldreher gave his Wisconsin badgers their first taste of contact work, while five teams at Indiana went through signal and passing workouts. Chicago confined its session to signal drills. Northwestern combined a round of passing with contact work for the linemen.

Douglas to Return as Badger Baseball Coach

Madison — (P) — Lowell M. (Fuzz) Douglas, head of the department of physical education at Baylor university, Waco, Texas, will return as baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin next spring.

Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced that Douglas, would combine graduate study and coaching as he did in 1937 and 1938. His teams tied for third place in the Western conference both years.

Frank Can't Figure What Happened to Bean Blade

Scottsbluff, Neb. — (P) — Frank Koenig, Mitchell valley farmer, is looking for a 125 pound, bean cutting blade.

Especially built for a cutter that will harvest four rows of beans at a time, the blade tumbled from his truck between here and Gering—just across the river. Since it's four feet long and can't be used except as a part of his machine, Koenig wonders why advertisements about the missing cutter have gone un-

Sales Mean Jobs

Repair Leaky Roofs Now Before Cold Weather Sets In!

CALL ON US FOR

BIRD

ROOFING PRODUCTS

Protect Your Home With a BIRD Thick Butt Roof

Estimates Gladly Furnished Without Obligation

LUEBKE ROOFING and SIDING CO.

715 W. Washington St. Tel. 1048

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

3 DAYS-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

FIRESTONE

700 W. College Ave.

PER WHEEL ANY CAR

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Stories of Switzerland

II-AVALANCHES

Switzerland contains more square miles than Holland, but has only half as many people. The difference is due mainly to one thing—Holland has lowlands and Switzerland has highlands. Lowlands with rich soil can supply food for more people than highlands.

It would be a mistake, however, to think of Switzerland as just a mass of mountains. The country contains tall and beautiful mountains, but there are rich valleys and high plains as well.

Mountain climbing is a famous sport in Switzerland, and tourists sometimes go up the peaks. If a good guide is obtained, and if his advice is followed carefully, the climbing is usually fairly safe—but more than one tourist has fallen to his doom.

Avalanches take place in the Swiss Alps from time to time. A great mass of snow or ice, or rock and soil, breaks loose from its place on a mountain and slides downward. Here, in short, is the way a British scientist John Tyndall, told of an avalanche he watched.

"A deep roar, and then we saw a rock from near the summit of the peak, plunging down and raising a cloud of dust at each bump against the mountain. A hundred other rocks were quickly in motion, along with a vast number of smaller stones. Dust was shaken into the air, forming a great cloud. The latter of this devil's cavalry was stunning. Black masses of rock came out of the cloud here and there, and sped through the air like flying fists. They whizzed in their flight as if on wings. At last they all came to rest at the bottom of the mountain."

That avalanche, like most others, did no harm to any human being, but there have been times when people have suffered. In one case, eight Italian workmen were just about to cross the border from Switzerland to Italy when they were buried by a mass of stones. Frontier guards ran to rescue them, but they were too late to save any of the Italians.

In a far worse avalanche, it was estimated that 20,000 tons of rock slid down a mountain for a distance of almost half a mile and struck a village. Twenty-two homes were buried, also 12 stores and about 50 stables. One hundred and fourteen people in the village lost their lives.

Among the persons in the tragedy was a Swiss girl who found herself buried in her home. She was not hurt, but a younger child in the house was injured. The girl heard his cries, and groped her way to him. In a little while she was at his side, and she cared for him as well as she could during the 10 hours which passed before the two were rescued.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)
Leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: More about Avalanches. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Ramiro Gomez, Cuban tenor will be soloist with the United States Marine band during the final Pan-American Union concert of the season at 8 o'clock over WENR. The program will feature a variety of selections by composers of the South American republics, and will include several instrumental solos by members of the band.

George W. Baker's story of the gloomy keeper of the lighthouse, "Among the Breakers" will be dramatized on Four Corners Theatre program at 6 o'clock over WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:
5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WMAQ.
6:00 p. m. — Four Corners theater, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTJL, WLW, WMAQ.
6:30 p. m. — Paul Martin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL.
7:00 p. m. — Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ, WLW.

7:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee and Molly, Donald Novis, WLW, WTJL, WMAQ, Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Jamboree, WENR.

8:00 p. m. — Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Pan-American concert, WENR. True Detective Mystery, WLW, WGN.

8:30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WLW, WTJL, WMAQ.

8:45 p. m. — Jessie Crawford organist, WMAQ.
9:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WTJL, WLW. George McCall's Screen Songs, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WCCO. Abe Terman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL. Harry Owens orchestra, WCFB.

9:45 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
10:00 p. m. — Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ, George Olsen's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Anson Weeks' orchestra, WCFB, Earl Hines orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m. — Anson Weeks orchestra, WENR.
11:00 p. m. — Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Wednesday:
6:00 p. m. — Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.
6:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman, WBBM.

6:30 p. m. — Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ, WTJL.
7:00 p. m. — Town Hall, WMAQ, WTJL.

7:30 p. m. — Mark Warnock's orchestra, WBBM.
8:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser, WLW, WMAQ, WTJL.

THE NEBBS



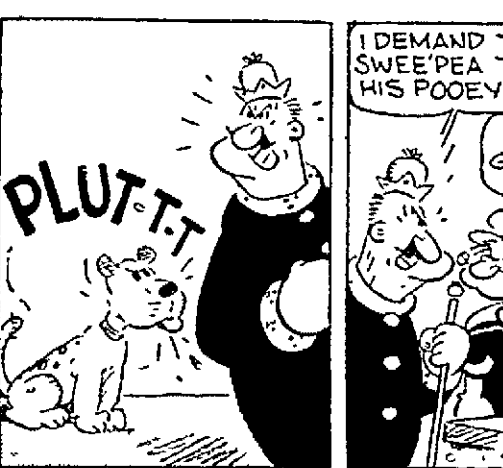
TILLIE THE TOILER



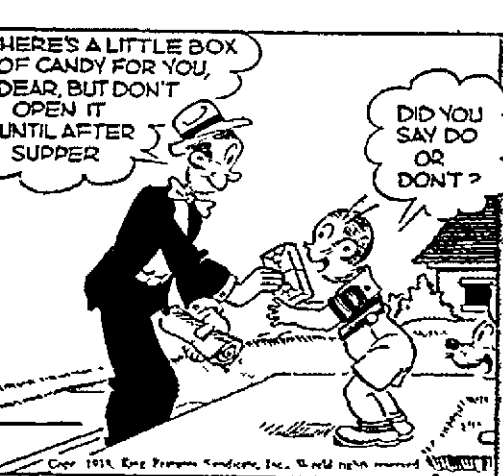
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



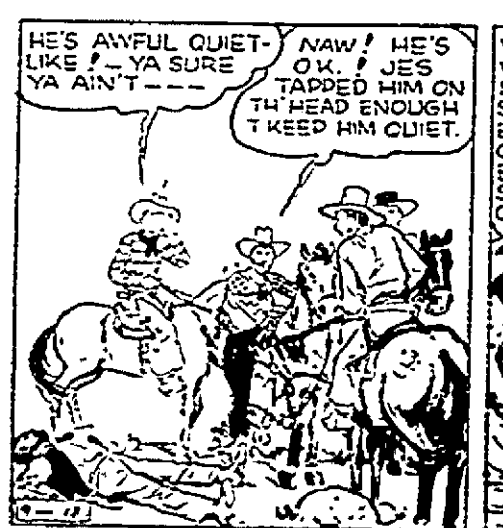
BLONDIE



DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



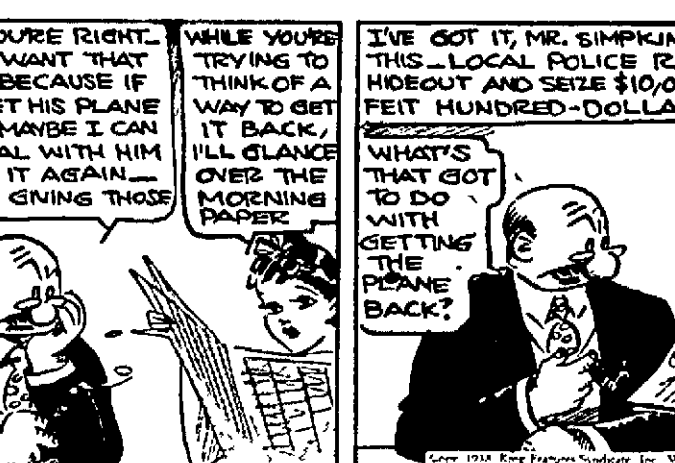
JOE PALOOKA



Poor Butterfly



Good Sense Wasted



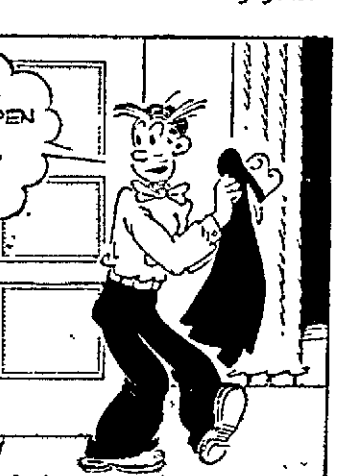
THE NEXT STAGE IS ON ITS WAY



Faithful Beast



A Dog-gone Good Alibi



Stand By!



Last Breath



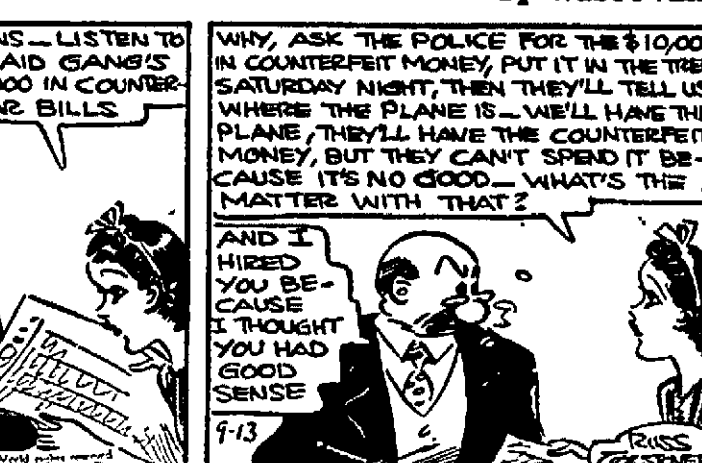
Knobby — Always Right



By SOL HESS



By WESTOVER



By ED KRESSY



By E. C. SEGAR



By CHIC YOUNG



By COULTON WAUGH



By STREIBEL and McEVROY



By HAM FISHER



GENUINE \$27.95

Simmons STUDIO COUCH

When you choose famous Simmons quality... you are buying the most in comfort and lasting satisfaction. Choice of serviceable covers. \$2.79 down delivers.

3-PIECE BED OUTFIT

SPECIAL \$23.00

Very reasonable priced, it is true—yet this smart bed outfit leaves nothing to be desired from the standpoint of style, quality and point of satisfaction. For only \$23.00 you get the following high grade pieces—

- Simmons Panel
- Steel Bed
- Guaranteed
- Coil Spring
- Fine Grade Mattress

\$2.00 DELIVERS

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Boyhood Hazards By Beck



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



IT'S MAGNETIZED FOR YOUR STOKER'S PROTECTION

STOKER COAL

All of our Stoker Coal is passed over huge magnets to remove any scrap iron that may be present in the coal.

Order this SAFE Stoker Coal NOW!

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. WIS. AVE. PHONE 5900

3 Pin Leagues at New London Begin Season's Activity

Hugo Bachman of Fellowship Loop Sets Pace With 576 Series

New London—Prah's north and south side alleys roared last night as three leagues ushered in the bowling season.

Keglers hit mid-season stride on the opening night, Hugo Bachman of the Cedar Lawn team in the Goodfellowship league smashing a 576 series with games of 11, 200 and 165 for the evening's high. Roy Queaman of the Growlers in the Lions league lacked two pins of the mark, 574 in series of 171, 203 and 200.

Gordard Ladwig's high game of 21 pushed the Fords of the Goodfellowship loop to the high team game with a mark of 885. They won three from Mike's Tavern while the Post Office took three from the Cedar Lawn. The Fords hit a high 3-game total of 2,444, aided by Les Werner's 211 count and Lowell Dent's 538 total.

The Lions Twisters took high series total with 2,402 pins. They won two games over the Roarers while the Growlers duplicated the feat over the Tamers.

Trambauer Wins

On the north side alleys the Inter-county league got a start with the Club Trambauer team of Readfield rolling Thurk's Tavern of Sugar Bush. The latter took two games. Elton Hutchinson paced the outsiders with a 212 single game and 540 total. Len Trambauer led his team with a 548 count. A 4-team league is being organized with other village teams.

At a meeting Sunday the Borden-Farmer 8-team league planned organization and decided to open the season a week from today, Tuesday, Sept. 20. The Waupaca County Classic league will begin about the last week of September or the first of October. The Merchants league will roll on the South side alleys at 7 o'clock tonight.

Last night's team rosters are as follows:

Goodfellowship League

Fords—Lowell Dent, Phil Eckhardt, Les Werner, captain, Gerhard Ladwig, Leonard Hoffman; Mike's Tavern—Maurice McDermott, Lawrence Magalska, captain, Mike Justinger, Orin Krohn, Charles Sofia; Cedar Lawn Dairy—Hugo Bachman, Walter Bachman, Earl McPeak, captain, Frank Meljojn, D. N. Stacy, Frank Myers, G. H. Salter, C. H. Kellogg, captain; Roarers—R. V. Prah, Walter Schoenrock, Harry Allen, Leo Blaschka, Len Cline, captain.

Lions Club League

Growlers—Dr. J. M. Monsted, Ralph Hanson, William H. Knapstein, Roy Queaman, Dr. George Polzin, captain; Tamers—G. A. Wells, captain, Ervin Bass, Harvey Gressen, Lewis Sull, Ed Kluchner, Twisters—Earl Meljojn, D. N. Stacy, Frank Myers, G. H. Salter, C. H. Kellogg, captain; Roarers—R. V. Prah, Walter Schoenrock, Harry Allen, Leo Blaschka, Len Cline, captain.

Inter-county League

Club Trambauer, Readfield—Lawrence Miller, Clarence Kloehn, Lloyd Gorges, Orville Gorges, Len Trambauer, captain; Thurk's Tavern Sugar Bush—Melvin Thurk, captain, Frank Rusk, Harvey Buboltz, Ed Reinke, Elton Hutchinson.

New London Society

New London—Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet this week. Mrs. E. L. Zaug and Mrs. George Schlegel will be hostesses to Circle 1 at the Zaug home Wednesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon will be served.

Circle 2 will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy, starting with a dessert luncheon at 1:30. Mrs. G. F. Werner will be assisting hostess. Circle 3 plans to meet sometime this week also.

A public card party will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms, Thursday evening, Sept. 22. It was announced this week by Mrs. Martin Abraham, president.

Election of officers will be held by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at its regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. On the nominating committee are Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson. A high school agriculture instructor, three boys will be selected for each team, selections to be made just prior to the contests. Two delegates also will be chosen to represent the New London chapter at the annual state meeting. Teams will be entered in crops judging, fat stock, dairying, poultry and farm facts.

Future Farmers Will Enter State Contests

New London—The New London Future Farmers will enter five teams in the F. A. state judging contests at Madison Sept. 30. It was announced yesterday by L. M. Warner, high school agriculture instructor. Three boys will be selected for each team, selections to be made just prior to the contests. Two delegates also will be chosen to represent the New London chapter at the annual state meeting. Teams will be entered in crops judging, fat stock, dairying, poultry and farm facts.

New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



"Say! We'll hafta get busy on our Christmas list. The paper says we're gonna have an early winter!"

Eastern Visitors Guests At Henry Drews Residence

New London—Visitors from either end of the eastern seaboard were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews at 34 E. Spring street Saturday and Sunday. They were Mrs. Drews' sister, Mrs. Jessie Kipp from Port Orange, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Serington from Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Leonore Roffers, Ashland, is expected to arrive here Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mabel Impelman for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumm returned home Sunday from a 2-week's vacation at Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Wilson returned with them from Milwaukee to visit here for a short time. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Wilson, spent the weekend here.

Miss Dorothy Dawn Stika returned to New London last week after spending a week at Maxwellton, Bays Harbor, with her parents. She also visited at Algoma with her sister, Mrs. N. L. Thomas.

A weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted was Miss Elaine Nixon of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and family of Appleton were visitors yesterday.

Will Go to College

Robert Nixon will leave Wednesday to attend Lawrence college at Appleton.

Mrs. Julian Breakstone and son arrived in New London Sunday to join Mr. Breakstone who is opening his new dry goods store in this city Wednesday.

G. H. Salter and family moved from 310 Wyman street yesterday into the former Melchior home at 410 Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin and family changed their residence yesterday from 704 Smith street to the home at 716 Maine street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konrad at their home in Bear Creek yesterday morning.

Miss Dorothy Schneiderwent, Manawa, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital yesterday.

Parochial School Has 163 Students Enrolled

New London—A total enrollment of 163 pupils was reported at the Most Precious Blood parochial school yesterday by the Sister Superior Alexandra. The number is three more than last year.

Rain withheld attendance at Lincoln school during the first day of school. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konrad at their home in Bear Creek yesterday morning.

Miss Dorothy Schneiderwent, Manawa, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital yesterday.

Freeman Structure to be Razed; Work Will Begin Next Week

New London—One step nearer the new bridge over the Wolf river at S. Pearl street was taken yesterday when E. J. Pelzer, occupant of the L. E. Freeman building adjoining the southwest corner of the bridge, moved his tailor shop into the Rex Hotel.

The remodeling building will be torn down soon by the city which has purchased the property to make room for the bridge. Meanwhile Mr. Freeman will begin construction of a new stairway and hanging porch on the north side of the next brick building to provide access to the upstairs apartments. The lower floor is occupied by Otto Meertz and Percy Halverson.

The old building will serve as a prop for scaffolding until the new construction is completed. Work is expected to begin next week.

State highway department engineers were in the city last week checking plans with Victor Thomas, city building inspector, to see that street levels of the bridge and adjoining buildings will coincide. The engineers approved the stairway plans.

Senator LaFollette Will Speak at Rally

New London—Senator Robert M. LaFollette will speak at a rally of Waupaca county Progressives at Bear Lake Sunday afternoon. His appearance is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The rally will be the last political splash before the primary elections Sept. 20. Local Progressives candidates will be present and an afternoon of games and entertainment is planned in addition to the political activities.

District Attorney Is Rotary Club Speaker

New London—The duties and work of a district attorney's office were described by District Attorney Paul E. Roman of Waupaca before the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The speaker pointed out that many phases of the job are not generally familiar to the public and reviewed the varied tasks that keep a district attorney busy.

Elevator Fire Loss Is Settled at \$9,000

New London—The fire loss on buildings and equipment at the New London Farmers Exchange elevator was settled at \$9,000 by insurance adjusters yesterday, according to B. M. Crain, manager. The loss of 3,200 bushels of barley was figured at about \$1,888 with salvage returns amounting to \$270. The figures are about half the original estimate ventured on the loss at the time of the fire on Labor day. Plans for rebuilding are still indefinite.

Sales Mean Jobs

The insurance committee of the county board was scheduled to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the courthouse. Routine business matters were to come before the group.

New London Grid Team Takes Shape For Opening Game

Non-League Tilt Will be Played at West Green Bay Saturday

New London—Coach D. N. Stacy's gridiron squad began taking shape yesterday while the assistant Gregory Charlesworth put the boys through their paces and drummed on the technique of blocking and tackling, kicking and passing, and all the other fine points characteristic of football.

Ike Poepeke took his first workout after a recent illness and may be too far behind in conditioning to be the driving nucleus of the team in its opening game at West Green Bay Saturday. The non-league game originally was planned for Friday.

Weighting down the backfield is Bennie Huzzar, with capable Stewart Hammerberg and Gordon Melkjohn likely to complete the ball carrying battery. Melkjohn is being groomed for passing work to supplement Poepeke's ability. Last year's diminutive Bob Houk has grown some and although still small promises to perform with the best of the backfield men. First string reserves will be found in Harold Pucos, Pete Leaux and Junior Prah.

Cole at Center

Jack Cole appears the single choice for starting center with Bud Mavis and Kenneth Poppy at guard, Paul Knapstein and Ray Baerwald at tackle, and Bernard Freiburger, Douglas Hanson or Walter Thorn at end.

Wallace Hammerberg has a good chance to start at tackle. Mavis can be shifted to center if necessary, with reserve guards in the persons of Dave Wilson, Lester Schimke and Allen Zieher, all underclassmen. Carl Heimbruck is a possibility for center and more end prospects are Lewis Bellie, who is handicapped with a slight arm injury, and Clifford Schoeneck.

Relief Costs Up \$1,000 in August

New London—After a slump during June and July, relief costs for New London soared again in August with a total expenditure of \$2,717.75, an increase of exactly \$1,000 over the previous month according to the report of the relief department.

An increase of 26 local cases, \$1,453.71. Fuel cost \$75 more, rent jumped \$112, medical care increased by \$92. A case in the city of Oshkosh and one burial added to the load.

Transient costs remained about the same generally except for rent and medical care. The latter required \$55 more than the previous month. The total increase in that department was \$93. There were 19 transient cases, an increase of two, making a total of 128 accounts.

Three Auto Drivers Fined at New London On Traffic Charges

New London—Grant Vaughan, 18, of the town of Horton, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court here last night and was fined \$3 and costs. He was arrested about 2 o'clock Monday morning on Highway 45 at Marion by County Patrolman Earl Polzin.

Vern Sawyer, 1314 Smith street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.95 in police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty of driving through the arterial at Beacon avenue and S. Pearl street Sunday.

Louis Schneiderwent, town of Union, was arraigned yesterday afternoon for failure to stop at a red light at Highway 54 and 45 and was fined \$1 and costs. He was arrested in the afternoon by Traffic Officer Lawrence Scheiter.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Be A Safe Driver

The average Long Distance telephone connection is now made in a minute and a half and usually while you hold the line.

Take advantage of this speedy and easy way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The cost is small, too—particularly after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday when rates for most calls are greatly reduced.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chins, pimply skin, pasty complexion, stringy hair and everything!"

Hammon Progress Does All Right for Itself

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—There has been another outpouring of the proper spirit in the columns of the Daily Progress, of Hammond, Louisiana, originally the official organ of Huey Long's dictatorship and now the equivalent of Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia in the regime of Governor Dick Leche. The Progress has issued a special edition of 60 pages to solemnize the second anniversary of the reign of Mr. Bob Maestri as conqueror and mayor of New Orleans. Since the annexation of New Orleans and the happy compromise with President Roosevelt, Jim Farley, the treasury and the department of justice, known as the second Louisiana purchase, the progress has smoothed out many of its earlier technical journalistic crudities and is now qualified to goos-step with its contemporaries in the Rome-Berlin axis.

The tribute to Mr. Maestri fittingly maintains a modest position two pages to the rear of that which was published some time ago to celebrate Governor Leche's first anniversary as governor. On that occasion the progress obtained whole page advertisements of Louisiana State university, a state insane asylum, the charity hospital of New Orleans and the Shreveport charity hospital, none of which seemed to require the stimulus of paid advertising.

There were also page advertisements of the Louisiana congressional delegation, the Louisiana supreme court, the New Orleans board of levee commissioners, the state conservation commission, the New Orleans port commissioners, the state highway commission, the state board of health and the cities of Baton Rouge, Hammond and Lake Charles.

Wrong-Minded Citizens Enjoined Use Of Tax Money

In one municipality wrong-minded citizens struck a note of disharmony in the psalm by legally enjoining the payment of \$500 out of local taxes for a note in the chorus of praise in the Progress. But otherwise the edition was a joyous and unmitigated homage to the heir to the kingdom.

The advertisements and text in the Maestri memorial edition are a melodious blending of obvious cause and inevitable effect. The text tells of great material achievements in New Orleans, which consumed vast quantities of steel, gravel, roofing, restaurant and hotel supplies for the kitchens of public institutions, hardware and building equipment, the drainage tile, concrete and machinery. The advertisements convey hearty greetings from many admiring individuals and by no means soulless corporations dealing in such commodities. There are tributes, in the truest sense of the word, not only from the well-advised in all such lines of commerce but from the state prize fight commission, the policemen and firemen of New Orleans, the state conservation department, the public services corporation, the power and light company, the state board of health, the river pilots, the state tax commission and the levee board among many others.

Even Bankers Joined In Outlays Of Money

Bankers, members of a group often accused of unworldliness, ingratitude and lack of generosity, refute these foul aspersions with lavish purchases of space next to not necessarily pure reading matter in which to make obeisance to the lower-case duce. And the loan sharks of New Orleans, those ever-ready altruists who tided over the city employees in spells of payless pay days when blood was on the moon at Baton Rouge, express no less endearingly their homage to a man than whom.

Hammond, the home of the Progress, is a town of rising 6,000 people, but the advertising staff of this journalistic prodigy is the envy of the whole profession. It takes but a hint from a Progress man to sell a page or half-page of space to certain types of clients at times when flattery is in the wind. The circulation branch, too, displays something akin to wizardry. The subscription list might be used as a roster of all those drawing pay from the state, parish and municipal governments of Louisiana, the school and highway systems and the federal personnel.

That it costs money to praise Mr. Maestri in the Progress goes without saying. But it also goes without saying that it costs more not to praise him.

A meeting to organize a young people's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church opened Saturday. Sessions will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Saturday morning until confirmation day on Palm Sunday. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt will be in charge of the school.

Mr. Leonard Rowen was hostess to the buncos club Friday evening at its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

The Fremont state graded and junior high school was closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Waupaca county teachers' institute at the courthouse, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlstenson attended a birthday dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohmann at Milwaukee.

Announcement has been made here of the birth of a daughter, Leanda Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Olson, Amherst, Sept. 8. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Mildred Butten of Fremont.

White Bass Run Is Started in Wolf River at Fremont

Fremont—The semi-annual "run" of white bass in the Wolf river at Fremont has started. Local fishermen over the weekend made their first good catches. The fall season usually lasts about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy entertained the Acorn 4-H club members and their parents at a card party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bernard Davidson is confined to her home with several fractured ribs. She slipped and fell last week at her farm home.

The Bible school of St. Paul's Lutheran church opened Saturday. Sessions will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Saturday morning until confirmation day on Palm Sunday. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt will be in charge of the school.

A meeting to organize a young people's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church congregation will be held at the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Rowen was hostess to the buncos club Friday evening at its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

The Fremont state graded and junior high school was closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Waupaca county teachers' institute at the courthouse, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlstenson attended a birthday dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohmann at Milwaukee.

Announcement has been made here of the birth of a daughter, Leanda Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Olson, Amherst, Sept. 8. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Mildred Butten of Fremont.

Maple Valley Team in Milwaukee Tournament

Marion—The Maple Valley baseball team went to Milwaukee Monday morning where it played in a tournament.

Miss Elaine Meyer returned home Saturday from Sayner where she was employed at a resort during the summer.

Frank Polzin, Harvey Meyer and Emil Lauffer were at Waupaca Monday, where they attended to official business.

Murray and Melba Meyer of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Meyer. Miss Lorraine Stollmeyer of Platteville also was a guest at the Meyer home.

The last outdoor concert this fall was presented at the Community park Monday evening. Jerry Sonneviller returned Tuesday to his home at Kalamazoo, saying that it costs more not to praise him.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Be A Safe Driver

The average Long Distance telephone connection is now made in a minute and a half and usually while you hold the line.

Take advantage of this speedy and easy way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The cost is small, too—particularly after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday when rates for most calls are greatly reduced.

H. B. Kellogg to Address Fish Game At Clintonville

Association to Have Election of Officers Thursday Evening

Clintonville—H. B. Kellogg, Jr., of the state experimental game and fur farm at Poyetteville will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Clintonville armory.

Officers will be elected to succeed George Graff, president; Martin Falk, vice president; George Stevens, secretary; Jay Weatherwax, treasurer; T. A. Patterson, William Geiger, S. A. LaViolette, Donald Vanderwalker and Victor Seyler, directors.

After the business session, there will be a "fish fry" for which 200 pounds of boneless perch have been ordered. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. All members of the association and their families are invited to attend the event. The club has a membership of 1,051, with more names being added to the rolls daily during the membership drive which closes at the annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tanty of Crandon are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty. From here they will go to Two Rivers to spend the remainder of the week with relatives of Mrs. Tanty. They will return Saturday to Crandon, where Mr. Tanty is a druggist at the Hanson pharmacy.

Mrs. John Hall of Escanaba, Mich., Mrs. M. Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordmann and children of Quinnc, Mich., were visitors Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Nordstrom is his sister-in-law.

Bridge Near Stillman Farm Is Washed Out

Reynold—Miss Grace Carew, who is a student nurse at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, is ill and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Carew, has spent the greater part of the week there.

The bridge on County Trunk X near the Stillman farm washed out during the heavy rains and traffic is being detoured until it is repaired.

Bernard Woodzicka left last week for Gratiot where he will teach the coming year.

A number of local sportsmen attended the meeting of the Waupaca Conservation League at the league clubhouse at Waupaca Monday evening. H. B. Kellogg, Jr., director of the Poyetteville game farm, operated by the conservation department, told about the farm and showed films of the fur and feather game propagation.

Silo filling began this week and many farmers are finding it difficult to get their corn cut and hauled off the field, due to the rains of the last week.

The Hobart school will hold its first community meeting Friday evening, Sept. 23. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie and John Reader.

Royalton State Graded school purchased new textbooks for the school last week having voted at school meeting to furnish the books rather than have the children buy them.

William Rautenbush, who is making his home on the A. W. Ritchie farm, enrolled in the senior class at Weyauwega high school Tuesday. He attended Wheaton High school last year.

Man Slightly Injured In Crash During Fog

Clintonville—Cars driven by William Viergutz, Jr., route 3, and Clifford Graff of this city collided during the heavy fog late Saturday evening on County trunk D, about three miles north of Clintonville. Both cars were badly damaged. William Viergutz, Sr., who was riding with his son, received minor injuries from the crash.

Maple Valley Team in Milwaukee Tournament

Marion—The Maple Valley baseball team went to Milwaukee Monday morning where it played in a tournament.

Miss Elaine Meyer returned home Saturday from Sayner where she was employed at a resort during the summer.

Frank Polzin, Harvey Meyer and Emil Lauffer were at Waupaca Monday, where they attended to official business.

Murray and Melba Meyer of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Meyer. Miss Lorraine Stollmeyer of Platteville also was a guest at the Meyer home.

The last outdoor concert this fall was presented at the Community park Monday evening. Jerry Sonneviller returned Tuesday to his home at Kalamazoo, saying that it costs more not to praise him.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Be A Safe Driver

The average Long Distance telephone connection is now made in a minute and a half and usually while you hold the line.

Take advantage of this speedy and easy way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The cost is small, too—particularly after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday when rates for most calls are greatly reduced.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Be A Safe Driver

The average Long Distance telephone connection is now made in a minute and a half and usually while you hold the line.

Take advantage of this speedy and easy way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The cost is small, too—particularly after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday when rates for most calls are greatly reduced.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Be A Safe Driver

The average Long Distance telephone connection is now made in a minute and a half and usually while you hold the line.

Take advantage of this speedy and easy way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The cost is small, too—particularly after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday when rates for most calls are greatly reduced.

Joint Celebration Is Held at Home of Mrs. Bertha Haase

Association to Have Election of Officers Thursday Evening

Clintonville—A joint celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Haase, in honor of her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary and in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Kirkham of Oakland, Calif., who is visiting with her mother for three weeks. This is her first visit here in eight years.

Dinner and supper were served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Gerhard Prust, Greenleaf; Louis Brey and family, Sherwood; Arthur Schneider and family, Appleton; Clarence Spann and family, Wabun Meyer and family, Gustave Kooppe and daughter Caryl, Mrs. John Gronau and Miss Myrtle Prust, all of Chicago; John Meyer, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family, Seymour.

A similar re-union of relatives was held at the Schneider cottage at Forest Junction Saturday evening in their honor. About seventy-five persons attended.

Mrs. Florence Maltby and Miss Lila Maltch left Sunday to attend a beauty specialists' convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Marie Bloedorn entertained friends and relatives at her home Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwalenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duchow, Mrs. Gerhard Stecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gruett and son James of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhrmann and sons, Mrs. Alvina Gruett and son Edwin of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloedorn and son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bloedorn and daughter Janet of Reedsville. Supper and a midnight lunch were served.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Mickell attended the funeral of a relative at Marquette Monday.

Roman Gennigen returned to his home Saturday after being a patient at the St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Cyrus Juno returned to her home Monday after being a patient at the Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Mrs. William Korb entertained friends at her home Friday afternoon. A lunch was served to the Mesdames L. H. Hultegren, George King, A. H. Mickell, Bertha Haase, Bertha Giese, John Jentink, Elmer Johnson, Arthur Heinke, Otto Zorn, Florian, Catfish, and Charles Brandt, the latter of Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Greve and family and Mrs. Sophie Greve of Appleton were dinner guests at the Aldore Ross home Sunday.

Miss Elsie Kersten left for Appleton Monday, where she will be employed at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn are attending the National American Legion and auxiliary convention at Los Angeles, Calif. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiger are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Man Slightly Injured In Crash During Fog

Clintonville—Cars driven by William Viergutz, Jr., route 3, and Clifford Graff of this city collided during the heavy fog late Saturday evening on County trunk D, about three miles north of Clintonville. Both cars were badly damaged. William Viergutz, Sr., who was riding with his son, received minor injuries from the crash.

Maple Valley Team in Milwaukee Tournament

Marion—The Maple Valley baseball team went to Milwaukee Monday morning where it played in a tournament.

Miss Elaine Meyer returned home Saturday from Sayner where she was employed at a resort during the summer.

Frank Polzin, Harvey Meyer and Emil Lauffer were at Waupaca Monday, where they attended to official business.

Murray and Melba Meyer of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Meyer. Miss Lorraine Stollmeyer of Platteville also was a guest at the Meyer home.

The last outdoor concert this fall was presented at the Community park Monday evening. Jerry Sonneviller returned Tuesday to his home at Kalamazoo, saying that it costs more not to praise him.

Clintonville Man Fined on 2 Counts In Justice Court

Clintonville—Martin Zingleman, 34, of this city pleaded guilty in Justice E. E. Larson's court Monday to the counts of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He paid fines of \$50 and costs on the reckless driving charge and \$10 and costs on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city arrested Zingleman Sunday afternoon in the town of Larrabee after his machine struck an automobile owned by a Chicago resident on Eighth street near the high school, from where he sped westward to the city limits where his car left the road and broke off a telephone pole. Zingleman will also be required to pay the damages to the car of Jesse M. Cole, 629 Surf street, Chicago, and the damages to the telephone line.

Tavernkeepers Go to Madison for Parley

Madison—Several hundred tavernkeepers will come to Madison today for the annual convention of the State Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The program includes an open address by President Theodore Van Bree, Racine, and a speech by John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission which administers the beverage tax division.

Governor LaFollette will address a banquet Wednesday night. Names of standing committees and selection of the next convention city will close the sessions Thursday.

Display Pictures in Library at College

A display of pictures from the Lawrence college rental library has been hung in the lobby of the library.

Beginning next week, students who like pictures in their rooms will make their selections from the collection and rent them for the first semester.

Sales Mean Man-Hours Of Work and Jobs Mean New General Prosperity

The far-reaching and beneficial effect of purchases made now as urged by the "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade is demonstrated by the startling disclosure that the purchase of just one new automobile provides from 100 to 150 man-days of productive employment.

This means that the purchase of an automobile in the lower price brackets will furnish a job for one man for 100 days or a job for one day for 100 men. When a higher priced car is bought it provides 150 men with day's work and even the used car sale can be given its proportionate credit for putting men to work because each such transaction opens the channels for a new car sale. Multiply these figures by a thousand and one can see the immense stimulus given to employment by just one product.

Even much-needed repairs on an automobile help along employment. For example, a 100,000 storage batteries provide 35,000 man-hours of labor for 275 people and over one-half a million pounds of raw materials are used to produce this order.

New Needs Created
When an electric refrigerator is transferred from the retail shop to the kitchen of its buyer, nine man-days of work have actually been created locally. The labor and service necessitated by the purchase of one such electrical appliance is an example of how intensified sales effort can affect employment.

An electrical refrigerator when purchased creates a need for the service of an installing crew, possibly an electrician and a truck driver. Earlier in the sequence of events, a drayman or railroad delivers the product to the city from

where a man is needed to get the item out of the warehouse. Before the refrigerator could be delivered to Appleton the efforts of dozens of aluminum workers, glass plant employees, steelworkers, employees of electric motor plants, assemblymen, finishers and many other workers were required.

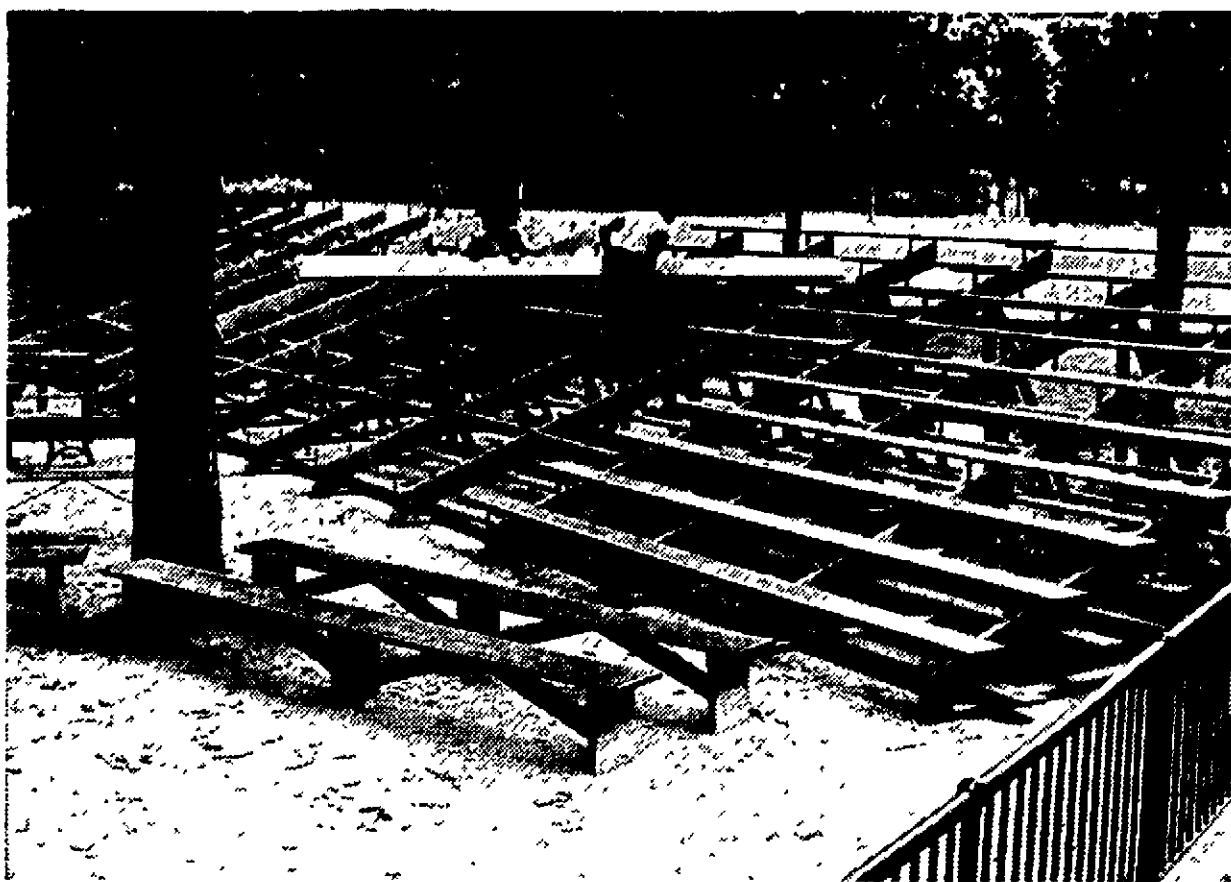
Purchase of an electric washing machine or an electric ironer means that work is created for one man over a period of three days or transversely, three men have work for one day. An electric range means six man-days of work and an oil-burner, 11 man-days. Producing the raw materials required many additional man hours of labor not included in the above.

Philosophy is Sound
These figures should make it apparent that the economic philosophy behind the "Sales Mean Jobs" slogan is all-wood and a yard wide. So when you sit down and figure out that you're going to get those things you've needed for a long time, you can figure that those dollars will turn over many times. . . . ultimately reaching every one else in the country.

Buying needed products now will help the nation back to prosperity by helping put men back to work. No matter how small the item you purchase, for example a chair. Think of how many people must have jobs in order that you may buy that chair. . . . The salesperson from whom you buy, the truckdriver who delivers it to the store, workers in the warehouse, designers, upholsterers and even the lumberman who cut the trees from which its lumber came.

For any one thing you buy, there may be several, hundred or even a thousand jobs concerned. When the buying power is loosened, business will whirl with activity. New jobs will be filled to produce what the country needs. It naturally follows that sales mean jobs and jobs will mean prosperity.

When prospective purchasers realize that they are not buying mere assemblies of steel and paint—but also jobs for many men . . . prosperity will be on its way. With such an interpretation, the logic of the "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade should stand unchallenged.



PREPARING FOR HUGE SALES-JOBS RALLY CROWD

Workmen are shown setting up Lawrence college bleachers at Pierce park for the big "Sales Mean Jobs" rally tomorrow night. Bleachers from both the college and high school will augment the regular park seats. The SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps and Appleton High school band will begin playing at 7:15, with the speaking program scheduled for 8 o'clock and the eight free acts following.

States Divorces From Insane Mates In Last 40 Years are 'Worthless'

Madison—(7)—Herman W. Sachtyen, Dane county divorce counsel, was on record today as claiming "all divorces obtained in Wisconsin in the last 40 years where either the husband or wife is insane are worthless."

Sachtyen's claim was made in a statement before Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis during a divorce case. He said that although numerous divorces have been granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to spouses of insane persons, he doubted whether the state supreme court would uphold any of the divorce judgments if an appeal were made.

The Wisconsin legislature, Sachtyen asserted, ruled out insanity as a ground for divorce, holding more than 40 years ago that insanity is an illness, no different legally than paralysis or other afflictions. It was

the intention of the legislature, he contended, to prevent a husband or wife from disclaiming responsibility for one who is permanently afflicted with some other illness.

Sachtyen said courts have repeatedly granted divorces to spouses of insane persons who have charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Many of them, he continued, have been default divorces which he said were worthless because a guardian ad litem under Wisconsin laws cannot force a person to accept the marriage status without his or her consent, and reasoned therefore that a guardian could not agree to the dissolution of such status by default. He said many divorces are granted on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment in the case of an insane party because the person cannot defend himself or herself.

Factory Pay Rolls Up 4 Per Cent in Four-Week Period

Madison—(7)—The state industrial commission reported Monday factory employment in Wisconsin was up 4 per cent and pay rolls 41 per cent for the period July 15 to Aug. 15 as compared with the previous month.

The commission attributed the gains largely to more nearly full time working conditions in factories, retail and wholesale trade establishments and public utilities. Total working hours increased 5.5 per cent.

Reports from 1,508 retail trade establishments showed an increase of 2 per cent in employment, while 302 wholesale houses showed employment up 13 per cent and pay rolls 17 per cent higher. Utility employment rose 1.5 per cent.

Sales Mean Jobs

Engineer to Make Survey of Sites For Disposal Plant

Kimberly Village Board Considers Possible Locations

Kimberly—Village President Lloyd Lang at a special board meeting Monday evening requested the village engineer, A. E. McMahon, Menasha, to make a survey of the possible locations along the river bank at the east end of the village for the proposed sewage disposal plant which is expected to be constructed this fall.

A lengthy discussion centered on the necessary land needed for the project. The state board of health does not permit a plant to be constructed nearer than five hundred feet from a dwelling.

Mr. McMahon analyzed a diagram he had drawn up of the proposed plant to members of the board. The plan has been approved by the state board of health. Board members will visit other plants this week.

The village engineer explained that the present sanitary sewer system would be converted into a storm sewer and a new sanitary system be installed in various parts of the village. The board will hold a special meeting 7 o'clock next Monday evening at the village hall when the survey will be explained to board members.

Harry Krickamp was awarded the \$5 prize for winning first place in the August "true" and "false" questionnaire which is held in conjunction with a safety contest at the Kimberly mill, according to announcements made last week.

William Verhagen post of the American Legion will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, at the clubhouse instead of an election night, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Bishop Head Of Auxiliary Unit

Black Creek Organization Has Its Annual Election

Black Creek—Election of officers was held at the meeting Monday evening at the American Legion auxiliary. The new officers are: President Mrs. R. D. Bishop, first vice president, Mrs. Hulbert Wutt hahn; second vice president, Miss Emma Hintz; treasurer, Mrs. George Schwister; historian, Mrs. Louis Kaphungst; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Kuhn; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Glen Van Straten; pianist, Miss Emma Hintz. The latter was reelected.

Nineteen members attended the meeting. Glen Van Straten has moved his family into the Henry Kuhn residence, formerly the Henry Zabie home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riehl have moved into the Brandt flat vacated by the Van Straten family.

HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS
Hollandtown—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vandeker, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Eperen motored to Prairie du Chien recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Verbeten.

Miss Lorraine Montils, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Montils, Mrs. Mary Dhuey of Casco, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Glog of Algoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Huset Sunday. The Young Ladies' Society will receive communion in body Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass.

Sales Mean Jobs

SEMI-ANNUALLY DEDICATED TO YOU

Millinery Week

IS SEPTEMBER 13 to 19 AT PETTIBONE'S

Paris sets the trend in new fall millinery...we lead it! Our magnificent array of the season's latest styles, newest colors will captivate you!

\$3⁷⁵ TO \$20

- A. Towering skyward, a Military Bnm. luxuriously veiled .. \$19.50
- B. Exemplifying the forward perch. "Wings O'er Pans" \$10.00
- C. Tailored perfection . . . It's a Knox Casual \$7.50
- D. Soft and flattering, this alluring Algerian Shako \$5.00
- E. Designed for sports chic, a double-decker Breton \$5.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

OPENING A Glamorous Fall Season with QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

Eloquent with style appeal, yet ready for any weather, are our newest Queen Quality shoes.

Glove-like suedes, calf and kidskins vie for popularity in the season's most desirable colors and combinations.

Black Suede. Black Kid Trim.

Corby

Ballou

Rosahe

\$650 to \$850 including De Luxe Grade

Black Suede with Black Kid Trim.

Durban

Mobile

Brown Alligator Calf.

— First Floor —

TOMORROW!

We Feature **THREE OUTSTANDING FUR FAVORITES** of 1938 and 1939

Marmink
\$119 and up

Hollander Dyed. Light and dark shades. Excellent wearing quality. Loads of style for so little money. Beautiful designs.

Mink - Dyed Muskrat
\$139 and up

This mink-dyed muskrat has the sheen, the coloring, the rich, dark striping, the softness of mink, and will retain its lasting beauty. Fine northern skins usually found in more expensive coats, are fashioned into pencil-slim swaggers.

Gold Bond Seal Dyed Contr
\$99

Famous for their magnificent quality, advanced styling, and faultless workmanship: Prime furs, softer than velvet, and beautiful satin linings give splendid service. In all the smart new styles for 1938-39.

4 Ways to BUY

1. The Lay-Away Plan
2. The Budget Plan
3. Charge Account
4. Cash Purchase

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.